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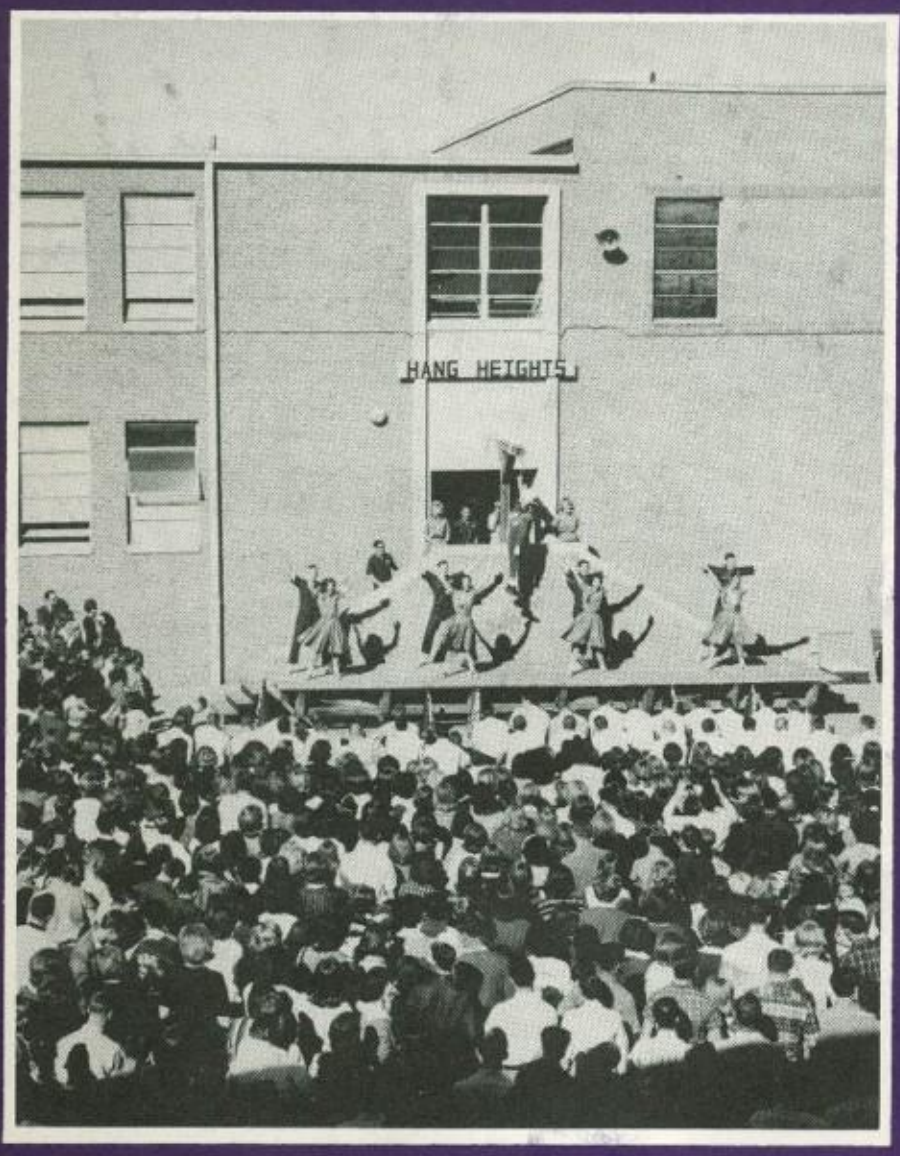
1965

The Pursuit of an



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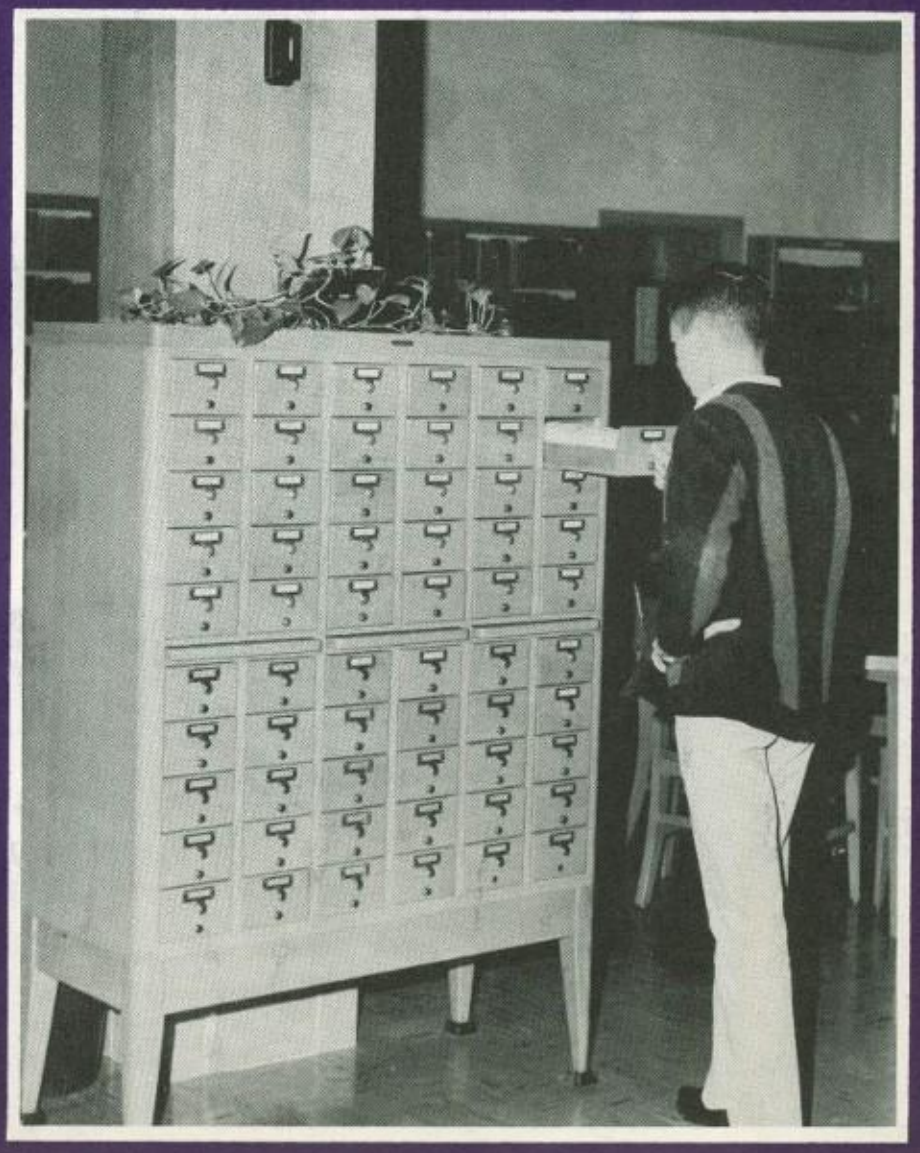

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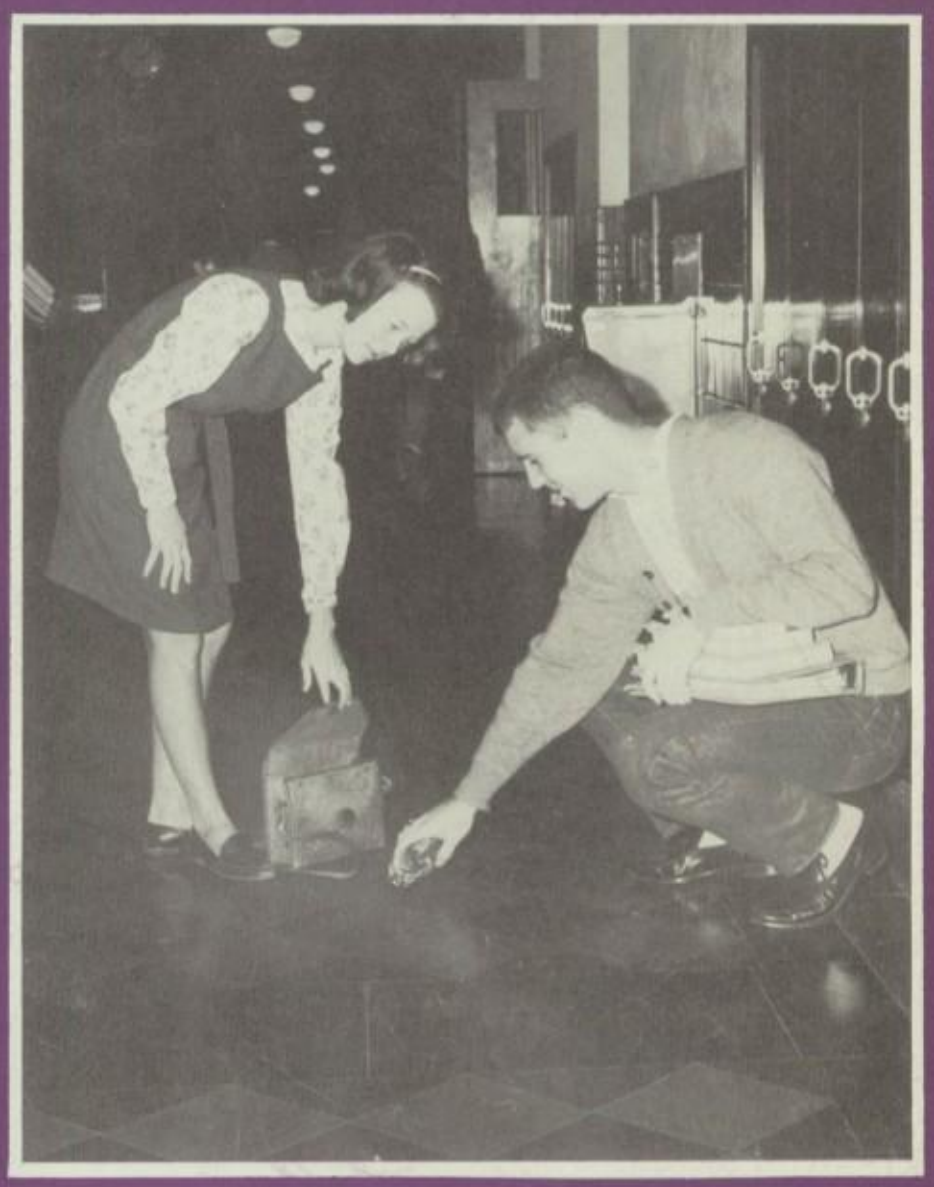

Cooperation

John
It's been great knowing you. I hope you go far with your writing (I'm pretty sure you will) Don't wear out your fingers.
Good luck
Joan Blaine
'65

To a great guy!
Karen

John
I think of how much fun we've had in Geometry
It wouldn't have been the same without you.
Good luck in life
(Au right)
Love
Mary

dear john
you're a great guy and a real
asset to your class. good
luck in algebra
Debbie

To a great guy.
Good luck
Mike Lewis

John,
I'm sorry you had to move out of the nice area this year, but I'm really enjoyed it
Happy Hunting
Jan Painter

John
YOU'RE A REAL CUTTER
WHY DON'T YOU STEP OFF THE WARROW FOR AWHILE
SEE YOUR ASS.
BJP

To John
Stumble thru life in your cast remember
me
Dale

To a great guy
Good luck
Jungle Jim
I Was Hard!

John
you're a cool guy who has a hilarious (ish) personality. Hope we'll remain friends always.
Ann

Daily patterns and routes lead students toward their ideals.

the 1965 Panther

R. L. Paschal High School
3001 Forest Park Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas

Foreword

Throughout the many dark periods in history, the use of symbolism with animals was a common practice. In these mysterious periods, the animal became a symbol for a great mass of people. The Egyptians had their cat; the Hindus, a bull; and the Syrians, a snake.

Is it possible to imagine such a symbol in our time? Is it plausible that an animal could represent every ideal and goal for a large body of students? Indeed, it is true. For at Paschal our Panther signifies every standard of excellence – scholarship, cooperation, loyalty, and courtesy. This book is a record of the atmosphere in which our students pursue the ideal of becoming a true Paschal Panther.

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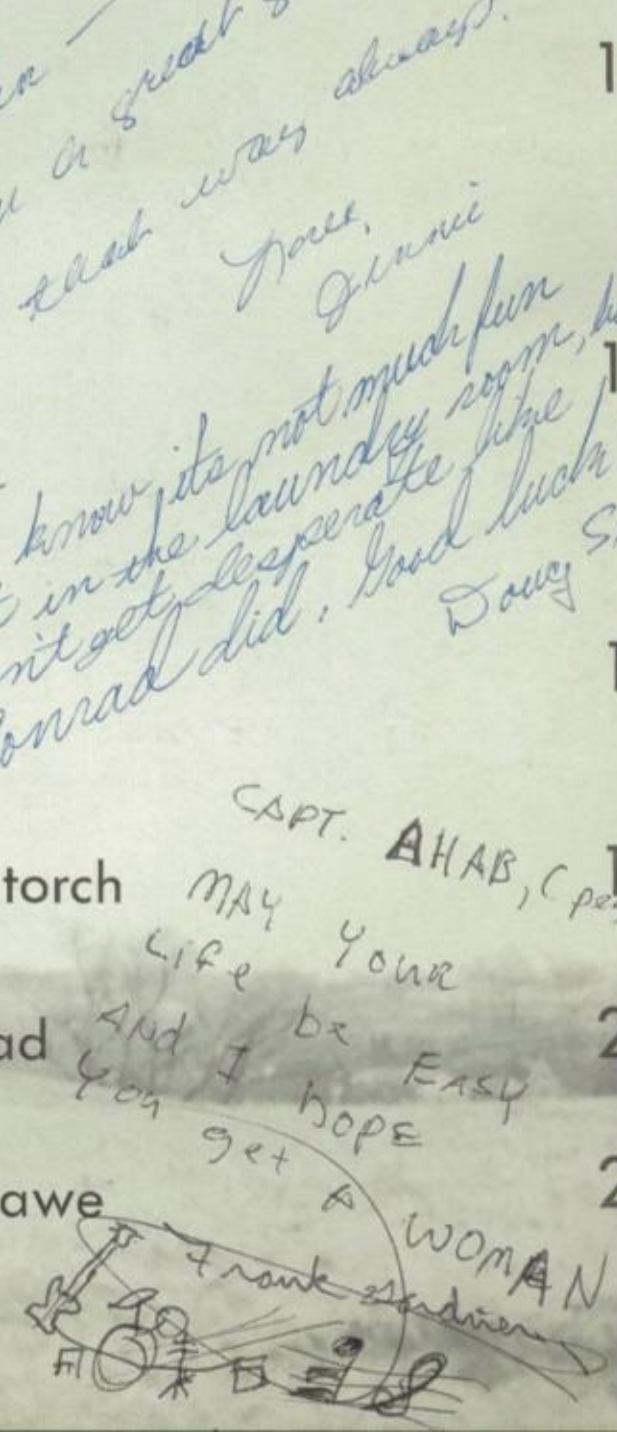
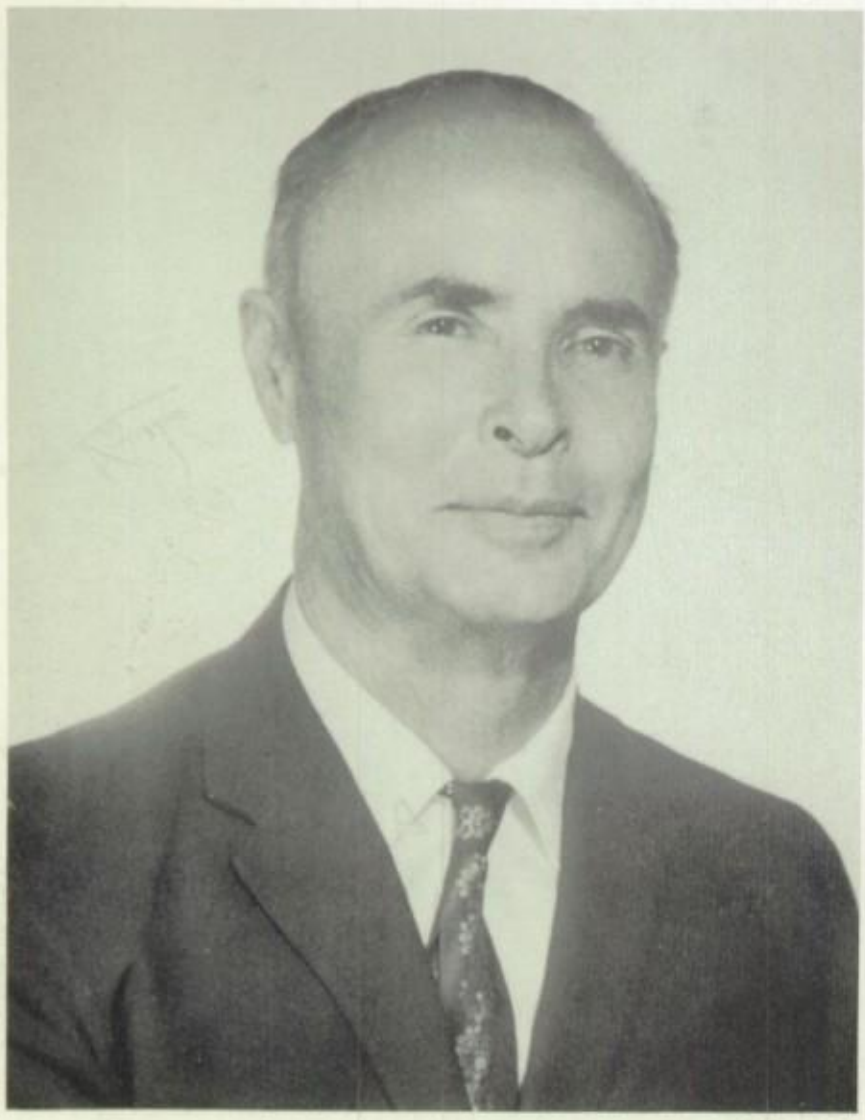


Ada Scott
Secretary-Bookkeeper



Horace Thurman
Building Engineer

In Memoriam

Another year has almost passed. The new faces we saw in the beginning have lost their novelty; school has taken on the same unchanging familiarity it had last year, the year before that, and the year before that. But sadly, as we pause in the midst of our noisy, colorful, fast-moving world, we can feel something different, something missing. Two people are gone—two who were an inextricable part of the timely fiber of Paschal.

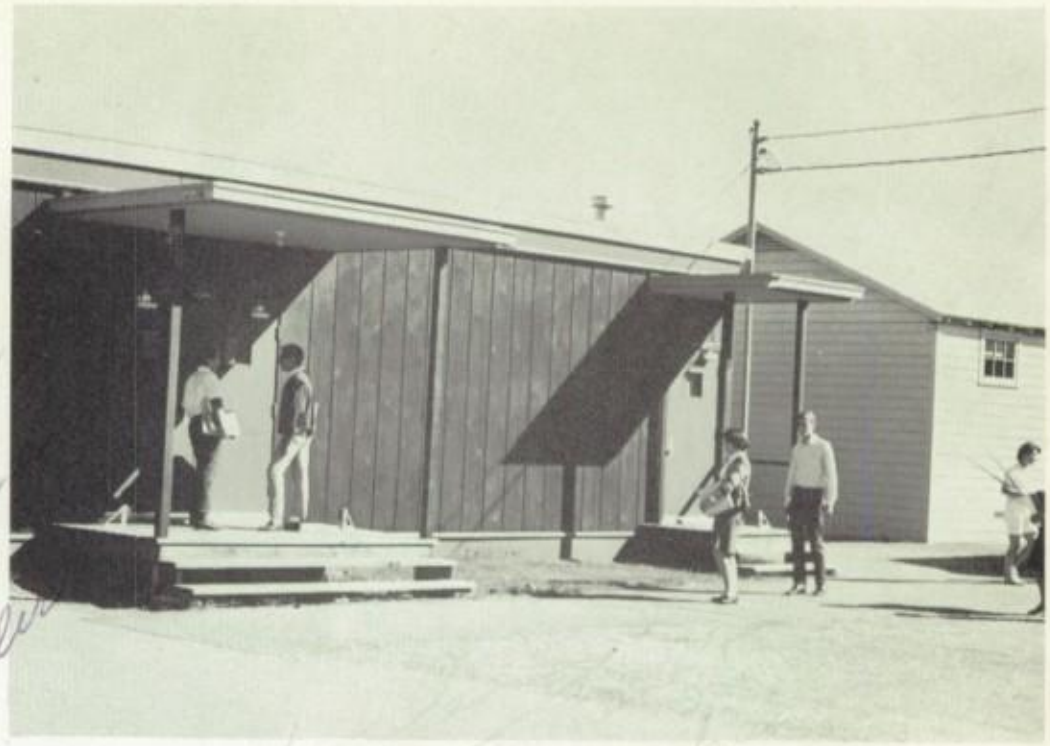
It seems that Paschal was almost the center of the lives of Mrs. Ada Scott, office secretary for several years, and of Mr. Horace Thurman, outstanding building engineer. Teachers reminisce fondly of kind, thoughtful Mrs. Scott and her unremitting courage. She was a warm, considerate person who would go out of her way to aid someone else, staying long hours after school just to help out. No student ever sought her help in vain; no teacher ever failed to find a friend. Loyal and devoted, she found great satisfaction in her job at Paschal. To us she gave her all.

Mr. Thurman, a quiet, conscientious, deeply religious man, was a veritable tradition at Paschal. He had been here for more than twenty-three years and had seen hundreds of students come and go. He seldom missed a football or basketball game—especially basketball. Years ago his two sons had played basketball under Coach Turner—one had been a star on a championship team—and he stood behind Charlie Turner's boys all the way. Often he would come to school on weekends or during his free time to watch students audition for musical contests, rehearse for a play, or play ball. He died suddenly, unexpectedly, after a routine day at school. . . .

It takes a long time for a person to become woven into the fiber of an institution; it takes a long time for the institution to become a part of the person. These people have become part of a spirit that makes Paschal more than just an institution. It will be a long time before their footsteps cease to echo in our halls.

Paschal's Modern Campus Stimulates An Atmosphere Of Learning

*So a great boy
I have enjoyed
knowing you all
these years
Luck always
Bonnie
Butler*



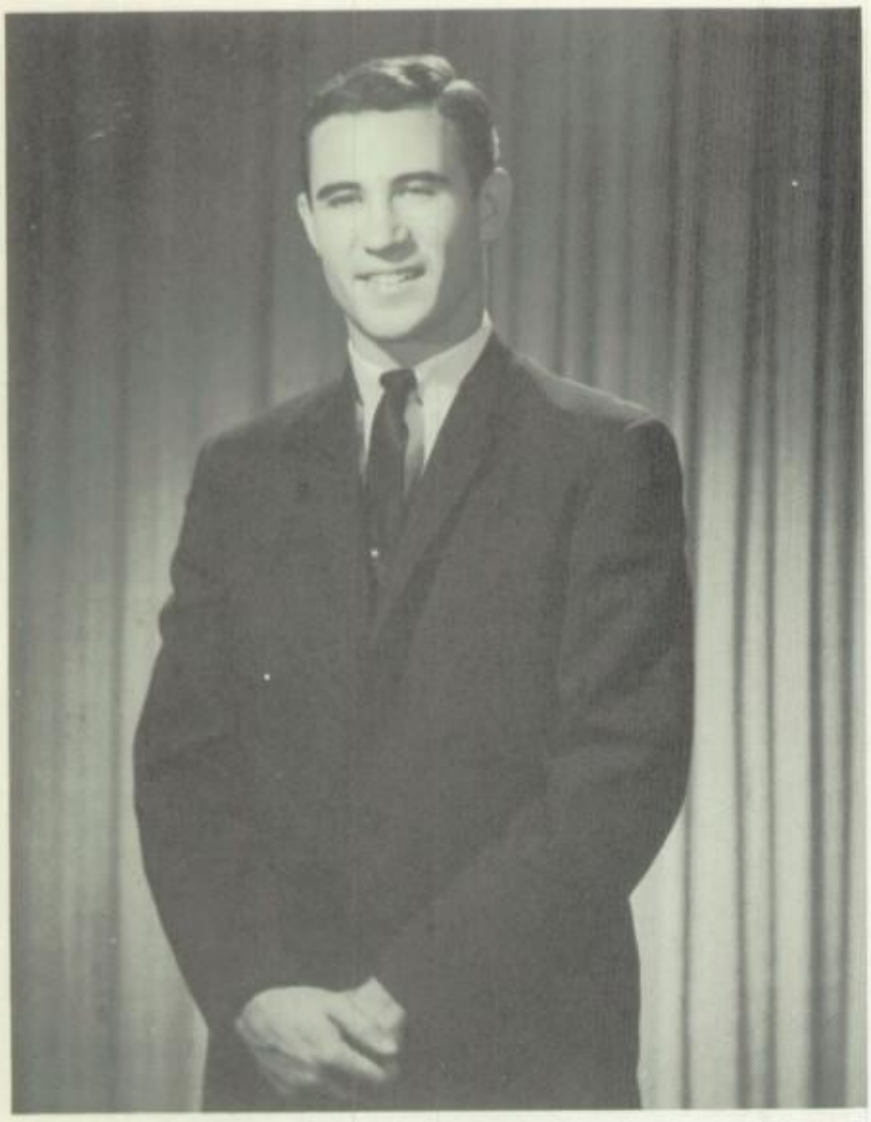
Another eating area to accommodate Paschal's many students is provided by the recently-built frame cafeteria.

The school auditorium is the scene of many student activities.

Many numbered lots are a necessity for student and faculty parking.

An air of friendliness greets students as they enter school.

Student Body

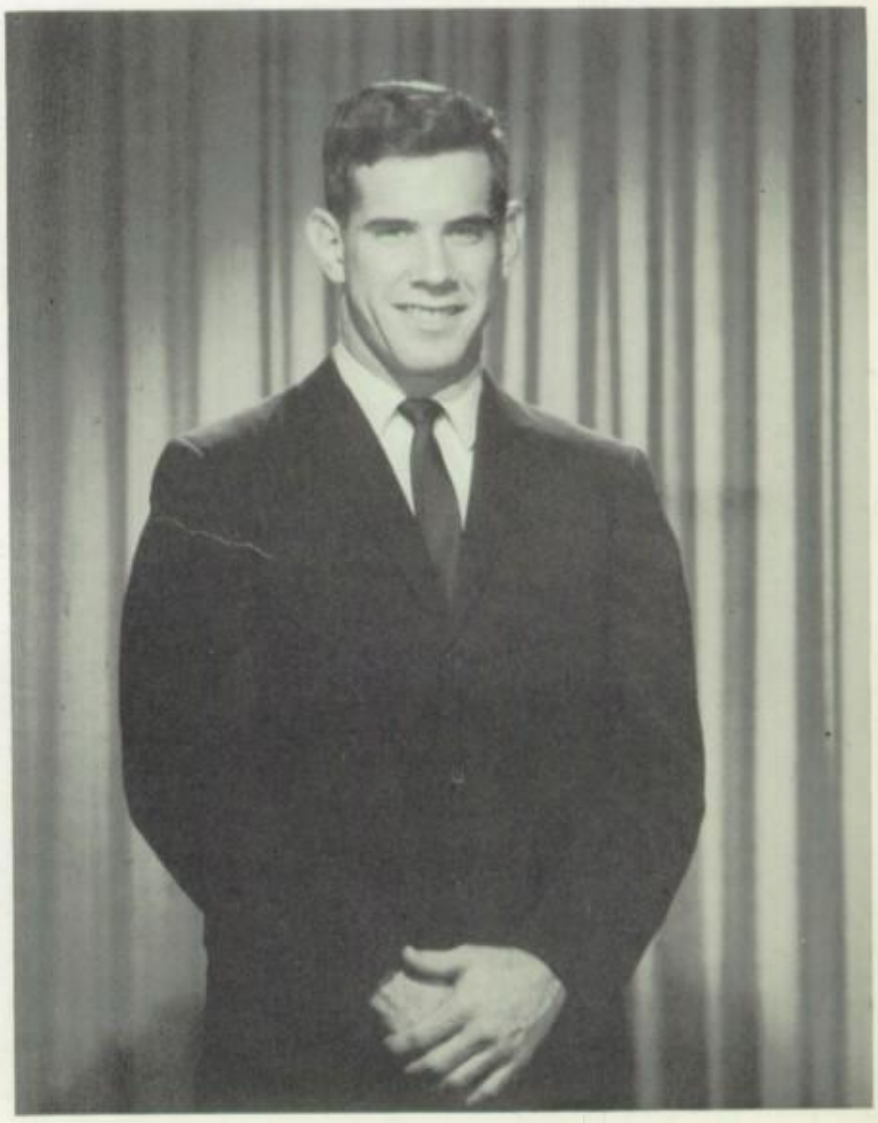


Danny Cushman
President

Although some Paschal students become proficient in either the athletic fields or academic work, Danny Cushman, Paschal's Student Body President, is unusual in that he has learned to excel in both. Maintaining an "A" average for his three years at Paschal, he is an excellent scholar and an avid student. However, when he is not studying, he spends much of his time on Paschal's football field, basketball court, or winding track. Perhaps his abilities and accomplishments are the reasons why Danny has become a model student leader.

One of the many duties of the Student Body President and Vice-President is to give the morning announcements.

Harris Hospital is a familiar place to Paschal's Student Body Vice-President, Ronnie Muller. In fact he spent most of his summer there working as a surgical technician in order to further his knowledge of his favorite subject, medicine. When he returned to school, Ronnie began to concentrate all his efforts on his studies. This year his activities were climaxed by being elected senior favorite, a title most coveted by many other members of his class. It is for these reasons that Ronnie is considered a true Paschal Panther.



Ronnie Muller
Vice-President

Officers

Donna Andrews, Student Body Secretary, is both friendly and attractive. Although much of her time is spent studying and participating in school activities, Donna's favorite hobby is her sewing. She is also a member of the teenage jury which tries juvenile cases throughout the city. Her charm and beauty were rewarded this year by her election to senior favorite finalist. Donna is the type of girl who molds a wonderful image of her school and works diligently to improve it through student leadership.

Donna Andrews
Secretary

Carol Goldman, Student Body Reporter, is known to all her friends by her cheery smile and outgoing personality. Her excellent grades and keen interest in her studies prove her a dedicated and hard-working student. Much of Carol's time is spent at school functions such as football games and Little Congress meetings. Her geniality and warmth of heart were rewarded this year by her election to the honor of Howdy Queen. Indeed Carol is one of those students who help to bring harmony and spirit to Paschal's halls.

Carol Goldman
Reporter

Mrs. Elliott, Carol, and Donna file student index cards for the attendance office.

Look at a teacher sometime; you can catch one unaware if you are quick. Study his face. Sometimes it is serious and thoughtful. Sometimes it is angry. That's the reason for the creases in his forehead. The crows-feet around the eyes are from laughing at hanky-panky and corny jokes; they might be from long hours of grading papers, reading reports, finishing registers.

What is in his face? Is it a hard-boiled, determined glint that says sit-down-and-be-quiet, or is it a sly twinkle that means you'd-better-not-be-late-again-just-because-you-were-walking-some-one-to-class? Who cares what you think about nuclear disarmament? Who really wants to read that poetry you wrote? Who puts up with your frustrations, your ambitions, your daydreaming? Who would stay after school just to help you understand a test you flunked?

Now, look at that teacher's face again.

Under

Strong Leaders

ELDEN B. BUSBY
Superintendent of Schools

ROY M. STONE
Assistant Superintendent, High Schools

JAMES BAILEY
Coordinator of Instruction

ADMINISTRATION AND SCHOOL BOARD

School Board: Mr. Loyd Turner, Vice-President; Mr. Atwood McDonald, President; Dr. N. Walker, Secretary. Standing: The Reverend John Leatherbury, Mrs. Carey Snyder, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mr. Bill Crawford.

CHARLES M. BERRY
PRINCIPAL

Following three years of service at Paschal, Mr. Charles M. Berry is going to see his first sophomore class graduate this year. Mr. Berry's great talent as an administrator is equaled only by his interest in the progress of Paschal.

ADMINISTRATION

HUBERT CHERRY
Vice-Principal
POSSE Sponsor

C. L. TURNER
Vice-Principal

FRANCES REED
Dean of Girls

GLADYS PARKER
Registrar

STAFF

ELOISE BOTT
Secretary-Bookkeeper

Mrs. Cope helps Mrs. Bethea check a student's request for a dismissal.

LOU SCHAVITZ
Secretary

JEAN BETHEA
Attendance Clerk

OLETA COPE
Attendance Clerk

GLADYS BOWLES
Nurse

ELLAMARGARET ORREN
Nurse

COUNSELORS

Dedication and hard work are both essential elements to counseling 3000 students, and these two qualities make Paschal's counseling department one of the best in Fort Worth. The abnormally large student body makes personal counseling difficult. Each semester the counselors attempt to see every student in his particular division. Having over 400 pupils each makes the counselor's job a hard one.

The aims of the counseling department are four-fold. The educational counseling helps students schedule their subjects. Counselors also give vocational aid in the way of interest tests and personal advice. Besides the important personal counseling, a student also plans his college years through his counselor. Paschal's counselors are a true picture of the best in ability and patience.

JAMES W. PATTERSON
Counselor-Instruction Coordinator

KEITH AVERITTE
Senior Boys

BIRDIE ELDER
Senior Girls

THELMA JOHNSTON
Junior Boys

MARGARET KANN
Junior Girls

HERMAN DUNCAN
Sophomore Boys

MARY LEE THOMPSON
Sophomore Girls

HISTORY

CHARLOTTE ALLERTON

John, It has been a pleasure having you in class. I have a feeling that a career of future educational work lies ahead of you.
Mrs. Allerton

ROBERT D. BARR

ROBERT BENNETT

DORIS CHENEY

DEAN COZINE

THORSTEN FROHM

KENNETH GIRE

JOHN J. HILL

DURWARD HORNER

GWENDOLYN HOWELL

MARJORIE MCBRIDE

JOE P. MCHANEY

RUTH MARTIN

ANICE RHODES

ZELMA W. RHODES
Yearbook Sponsor

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High School Red Cross Sponsor

THELMA YOST

Miss Cheney points out world trouble spots.

MATHEMATICS

BILLY ALLEN
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GEORGE WILLIAMS

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Mr. Bostick uses the board to its fullest extent.

SCIENCE

EDITH BARTLEY
Chemistry

FOY BYRD
Chemistry

MARY COUCH
Biology, High School
Red Cross Sponsor

JAMES COX
Biology

DON GOLDEN
Physics

FRANCES GRISSO
Biology,
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LOUIS R. HUDGINS
Chemistry,
Science Club Sponsor

RICHARD KENDALL
Biology

ARTHUR LOTSPEICH
Chemistry

EVELYN OSIER
Biology

Mr. Golden explores the physics of bending nails.

LESTER SNOW
Biology

JOSIE BELL VANDERPOOL
Biology

GERALD WALL
Chemistry, Biology

CAROLYN WILLS
Physics

JAMES WOOD
Biology

Mr. Byrd carefully supervises lab experiment.

ENGLISH

MARGARET CASKEY
Pantherette Sponsor

OUIDA DEAN

EDITH DOMINY

VIRGINIA EDMISTON

WINIFRED ELLIOTT
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LOIS ANNE SMITH
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MARY STRAIN

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ANNETTE WILEY

HERSCHEL WRIGHT

BUSINESS EDUCATION

BILL ALLEN

HUBERT DUTTON

MARTHA FLEMMONS

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PHYLLIS KAUPP

MURIEL LIGHTFOOT

LUCY ANN PAYNE

DOROTHY NELL WHALEY

MARY ANN WHEATLEY

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LOUISE BOMAR
Spanish, Pan-Am Sponsor

MARY FENGER
German, German Club Sponsor

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Spanish

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Latin, Latin SPQR-Populus Sponsor

JEAN WILCOX
Latin, Latin SPQR-Senatus Sponsor

ANNETTE WILEY
French, French Club Sponsor

OLIVIA WILKERSON
Spanish, Yearbook Sales Director

HOMEMAKING

Mr. Cody lathes on the work.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

GWENDOLYN ARNOLD

AGNES BUTZKY
Little Congress Sponsor

ROSE MARIE SMITH

J. D. CODY

WILSON GAULT

A. D. PICKETT

MUSIC

Mrs. Dunning demonstrates the fine points of etching and sketching.

PHILLIP HEWETT
Band

LOIS RUTH MITCHELL
Chorus, Harmony, Orchestra

ART

BEATRICE DUNNING
Art, Art Club Sponsor

SPEECH

MIRIAM TODD
Speech, Vagabonds Sponsor

STUDY HALL

MILLIE ROSENSTEIN
Study Hall

LIBRARY

Mrs. Sparks double checks for overdue books.

CLARA LOU BYRD
Librarian, Library Club Sponsor

OPHELIA SPARKS
Head Librarian, Library Club Sponsor

MILDRED WINDELL
Library Secretary

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BILL ALLEN

Coach Barr demonstrates his famous overhead smash for his students.

ROBERT BARR

DEAN COZINE

ADELE FIRKINS
Boosters Club Sponsor

WILSON GAULT

JOY HILL

DURWARD HORNER

BOB LEE

JUDY ROBERSON

LILLIAN STANDIFER

CHARLIE L. TURNER

JAMES WOOD

ROTC

M/SGT. DALLAS L. HARRIS

M/Sgt. Dallas Harris signs up boys for ROTC.

SGT. HERBERT MCCUNE

Day Custodians: Southerland, Darden, Overall, Spaulding, Hughes, Noble.

Maids: Johnson, O'Brient, Shaw, Forbes, Garrett.

Night Custodians: Commander, Allen, Phillips, Morgan, Conner, Zellner, Blake.

MAINTENANCE

FRANKLIN L. AYERS
Building Engineer

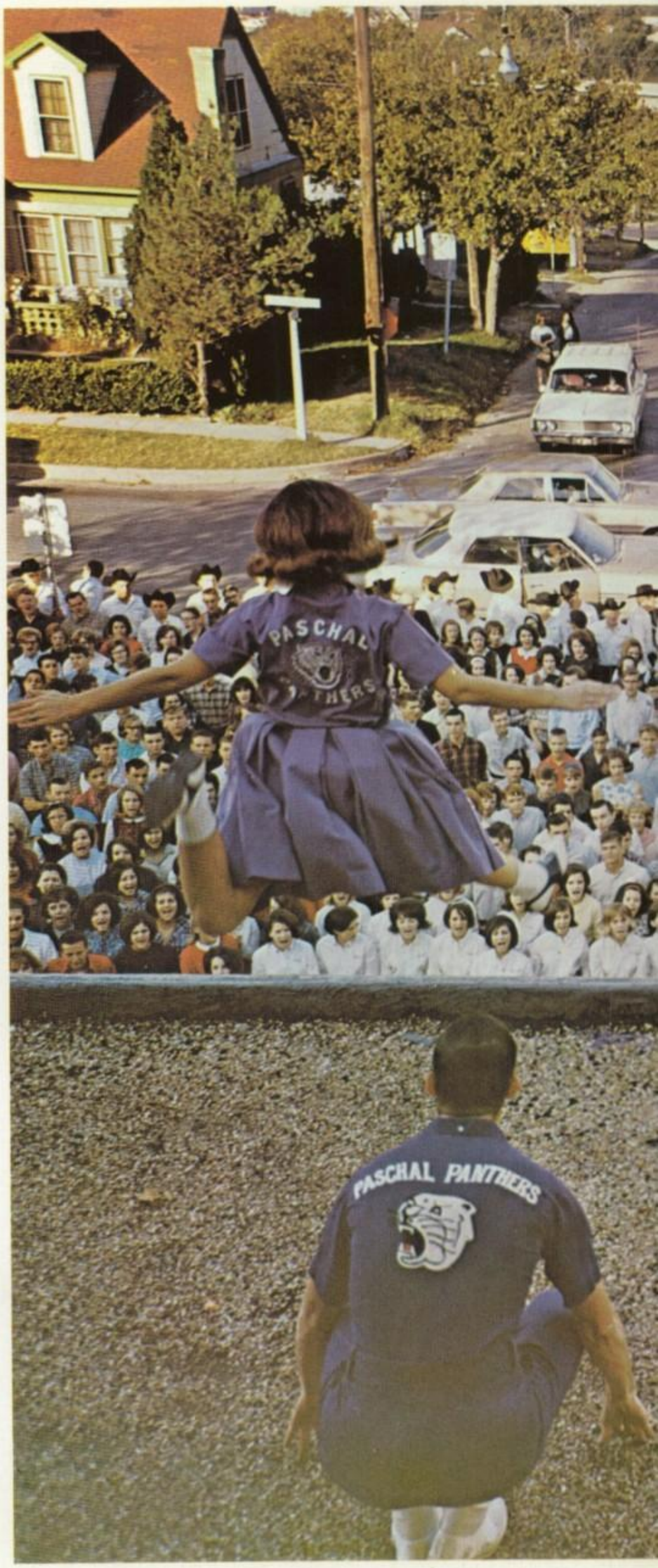
CAFETERIA

ANNA FULTON
Cafeteria Manager

Kitchen Staff, Main Cafeteria: Willrich, Few, Watson, Mays, Harris, Buckingham, Marshall, Johnson.

Kitchen Staff, Frame Cafeteria: Chesnut, Cook, Harrell, Woods, Fisher, Johnson.

Kitchen Staff, Main Cafeteria: Hall, Miles, Jones, V. Lewis, Joyce, Beal, Clark, Fulton, Harris, H. Lewis.

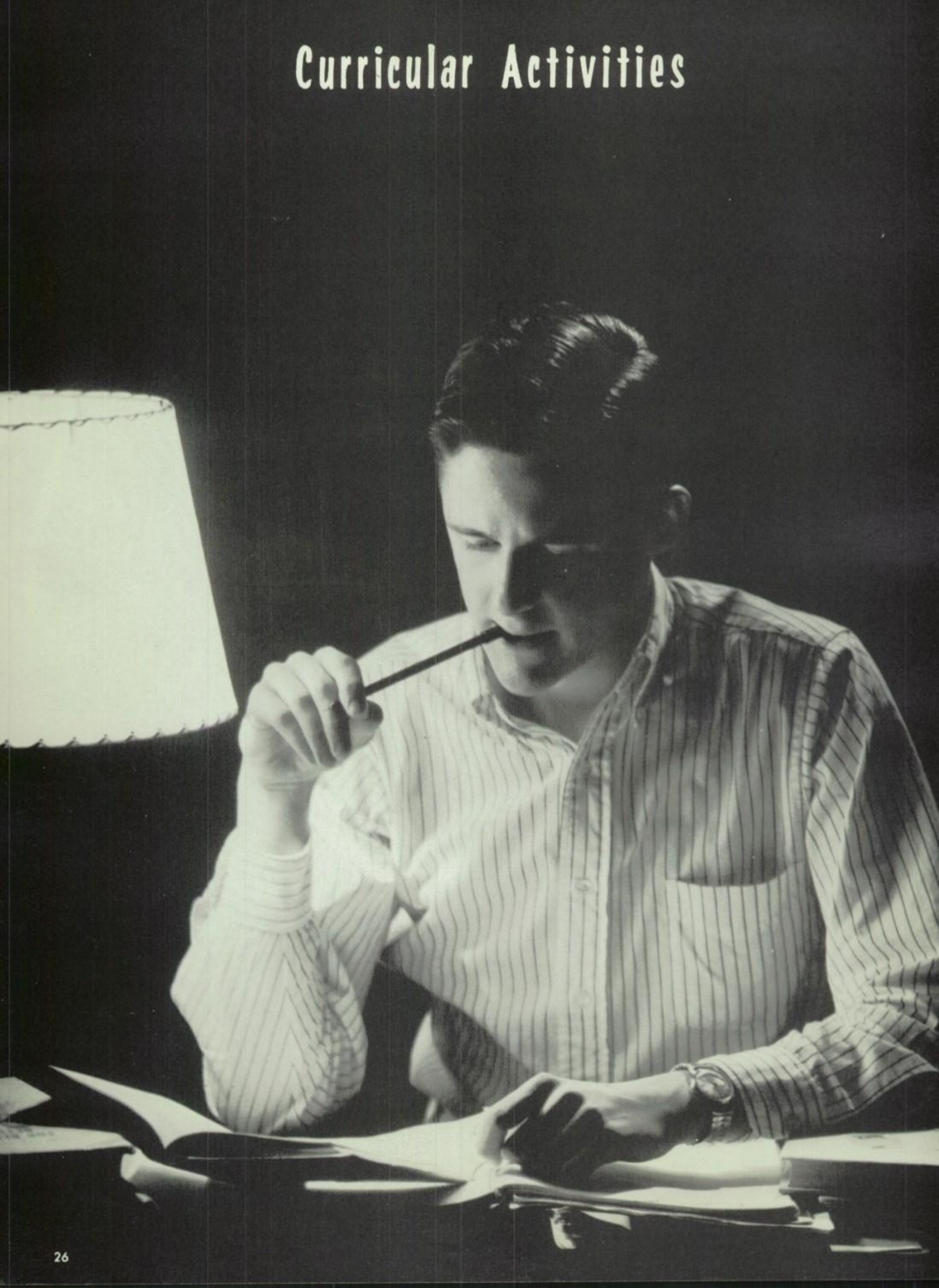


Paschal's educational system is designed to meet the needs of the student in two ways: through curricular and extracurricular activities. Curriculum is the core of a school's program, but extracurricular activities are equally necessary as a supplement to the classroom. The day-to-day activities of the shop, the lab, and the classroom are the primary function of a school; but students find welcome relief from book reports and deadlines in such activities as football games, Ranch Day, and Christmas festivities. Such events as these provide a break in the routine which enables Paschalites to attack their studies with renewed vigor and the spirit of comradeship and school unity which is so necessary. All these together — the excitement of Homecoming, the good times at class picnics, and the thrill of creative thought or new-found knowledge — combine to make the life of a Paschal student rich and rewarding.

Through

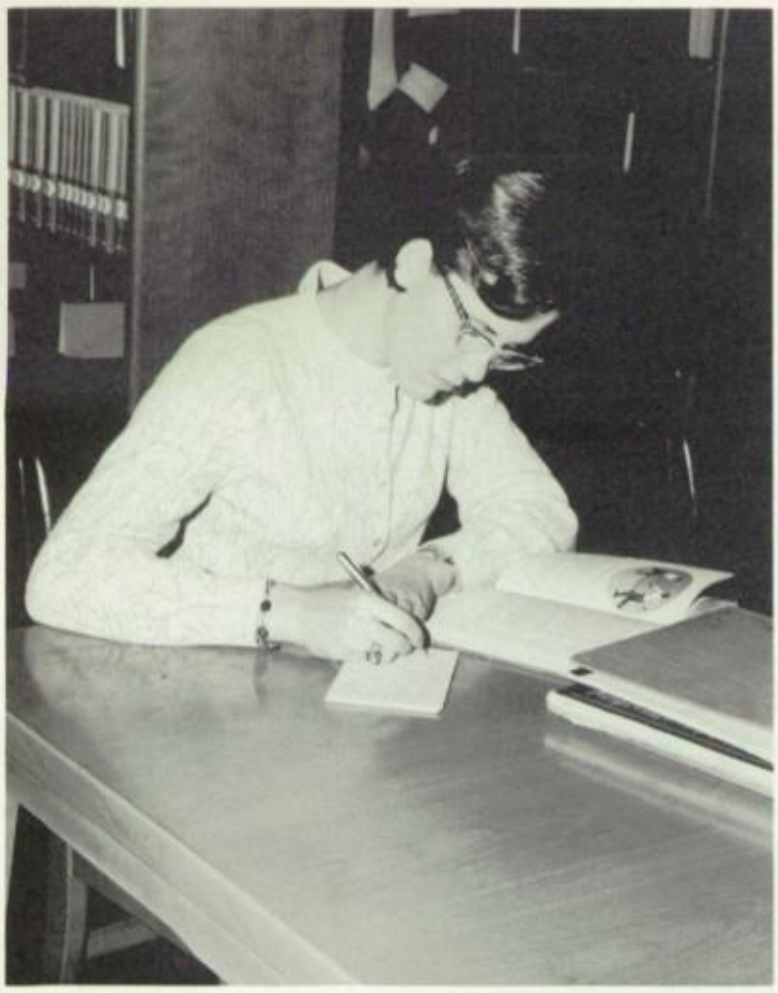
Rites and Ceremonies

Curricular Activities



English Courses Stress Need for Art of Self-Expression

Since language, both spoken and written, is the most important element in man's communication, a thorough knowledge of grammar and composition and an ability to digest reading matter are essential to the effective exchange of ideas. To aid the student in understanding his native tongue, Paschal English curriculum offers a total of two and a half semesters of grammar study and a full year of journalism. A large portion of high school English is devoted to literature in order to teach the student how to read and analyze an author's work. It is hoped that during high school the student will become familiar with the philosophies and styles of writing of many different writers. For this reason sophomore literature offers a sampling of European writings in addition to the intensive study of American and English literature in the junior and senior years, respectively.



"HOW DO YOU SPELL 'PLAGIARISM'?" Donna Cole prepares note cards for her junior term theme.

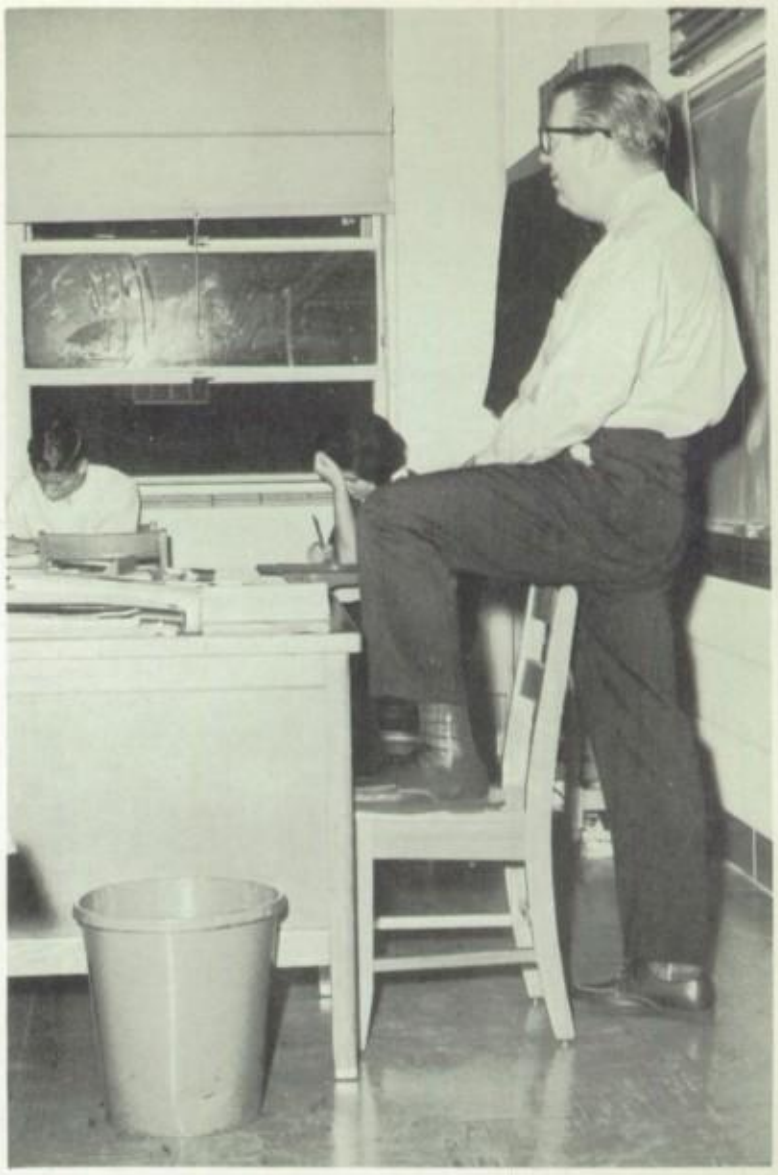
"I HAVEN'T THE FOGGIEST IDEA WHAT THIS MEANS." Senior Fran Whitley listens as Mrs. Kendall lectures on English authors.

"HOW DOES IT FEEL
TO BE A COG IN THE WHEEL?"
Sophomores register for Mr. Roberts's English class.

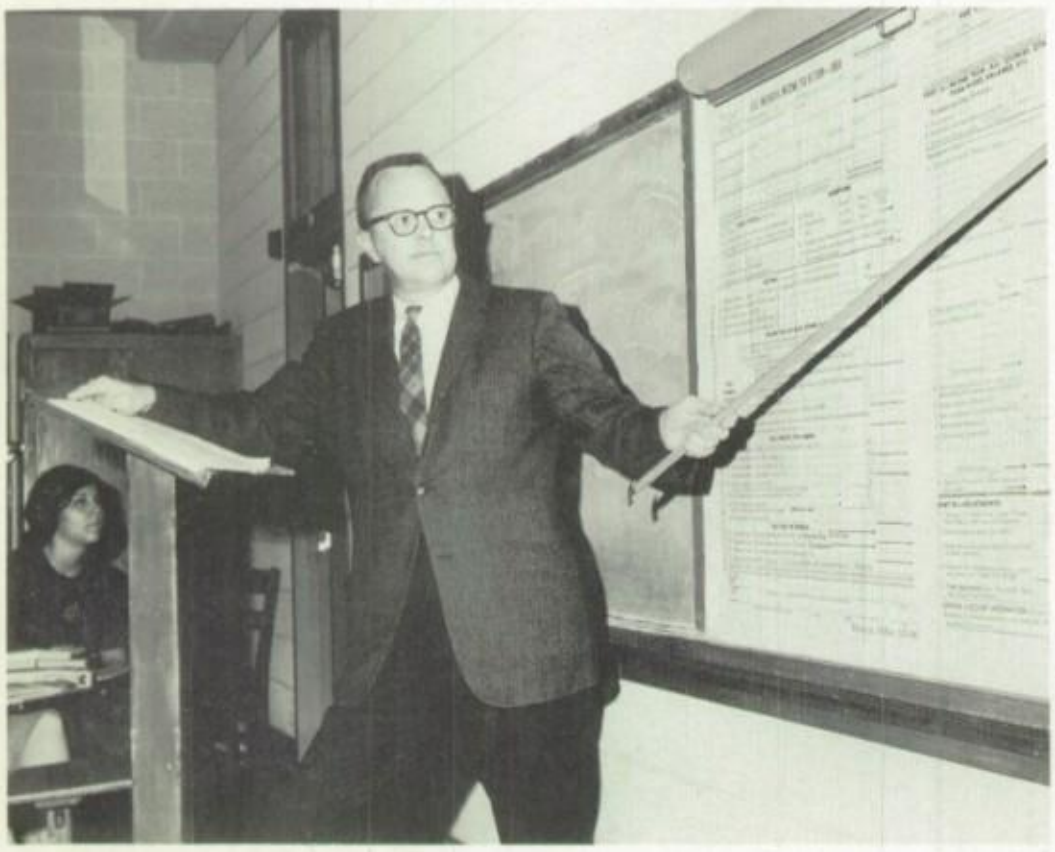
"PRETTY SOON THEY'LL FIND OUT WE'RE FRAUDS." Projector boys show films on Robert Frost to an American literature class.

Social Studies Courses Give Insight to Modern World

In order to be able to look objectively at the world and the affairs of men, a student must be provided with a well-rounded education, which includes a basic knowledge of history and government. In Texas, courses in world history, American history, and American government are required for graduation from high school. Paschal curriculum also provides a wide selection of optional subjects for those students who wish to continue their study of the social sciences. In addition to taking the required one semester of government, seniors may choose from semester courses in Texas history, economics, and Government II. The history courses deal with man's development from his earliest civilization to modern times both in Europe and America and, more locally, in Texas. Economics and government help students to understand the workings of this country's economic system and the structure and function of federal, state, and local governments.



"I WAS JUST STANDING HERE, AND THIS CHAIR GREW UP UNDER ME." Mr. Hill lectures to an American history class.



"I WOULDN'T TOUCH AN INCOME TAX FORM WITH A TEN-FOOT POLE." A study of income tax is an important part of the economics course, as taught by Mr. Frohm.

"NO WONDER WE CAN'T WIN THE COLD WAR; WE'RE STILL USING 1914 MAPS." One of the skills involved in the study of world history is map reading.

MRS. RHODES VOTES FOR QUIET IN THE HALLS. Spirited debate ensues in government class during election week.

MRS. POYNTER GIVES HER RECIPE FOR CAESAR SALAD. Latin lessons require ability in both literal and liberal sentence translation.

FENGER IN THE MIKE. During one of her German classes, Mrs. Fenger adjusts the language laboratory controls.

"WHO SAID SPANISH IS A ROMANCE LANGUAGE?" Ronnie Merrill and Valerie Hall dramatize Contigo Pan y Cebolla *in an advanced Spanish class.*

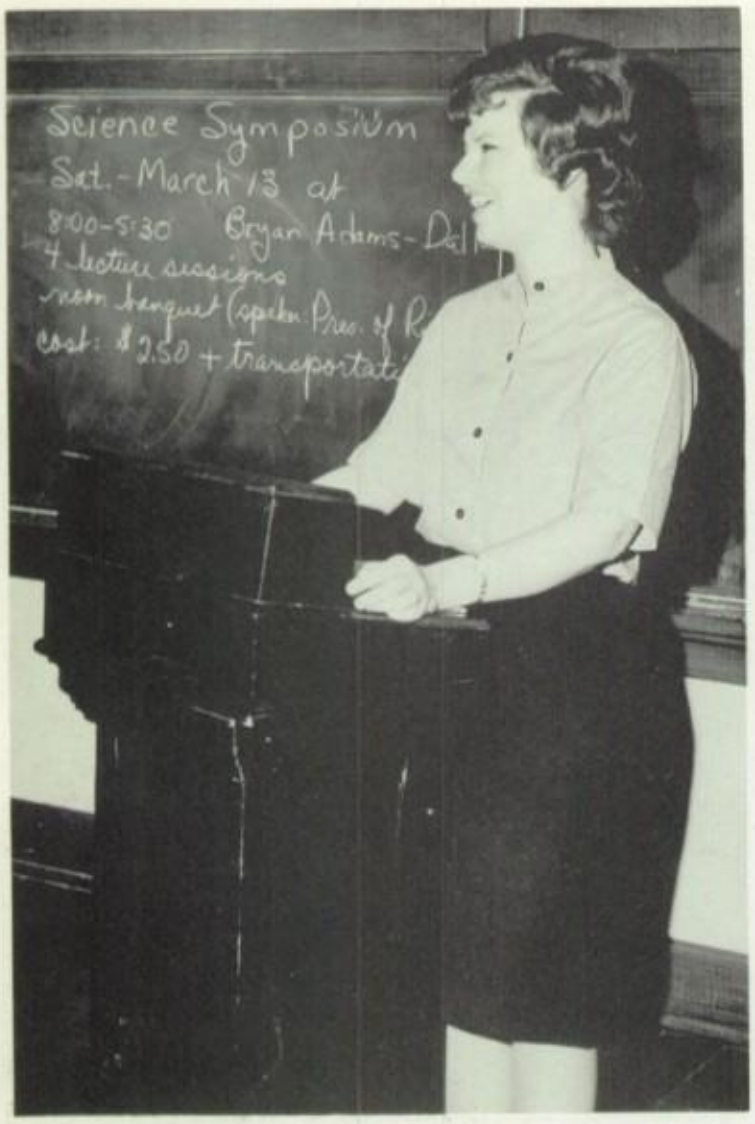
"PARDON MY FRENCH, BUT . . ." Student teacher Mrs. Mary Bowman practices French dialogues with a first-year class.

Additional Lab Makes Learning Foreign Languages Easier

With today's modern transportation and the resultant increase in international travel, the knowledge of foreign languages is rapidly becoming more important. At Paschal a new emphasis has been placed on languages with the recent addition of a second foreign language laboratory and the switchover to the aural-oral method of teaching. The new method utilizes tapes and records of native speakers and is said to increase the fluency and to improve the accents of beginning students. Three modern foreign languages are presently taught at Paschal: French, German, and Spanish; and the classical language of Latin is also available. Both Spanish and Latin are offered for four years, the one because of its usefulness in this area, and the other as a rich source of words found in our own language. At present two years of French and German are taught, bringing the total years of language study to twelve.

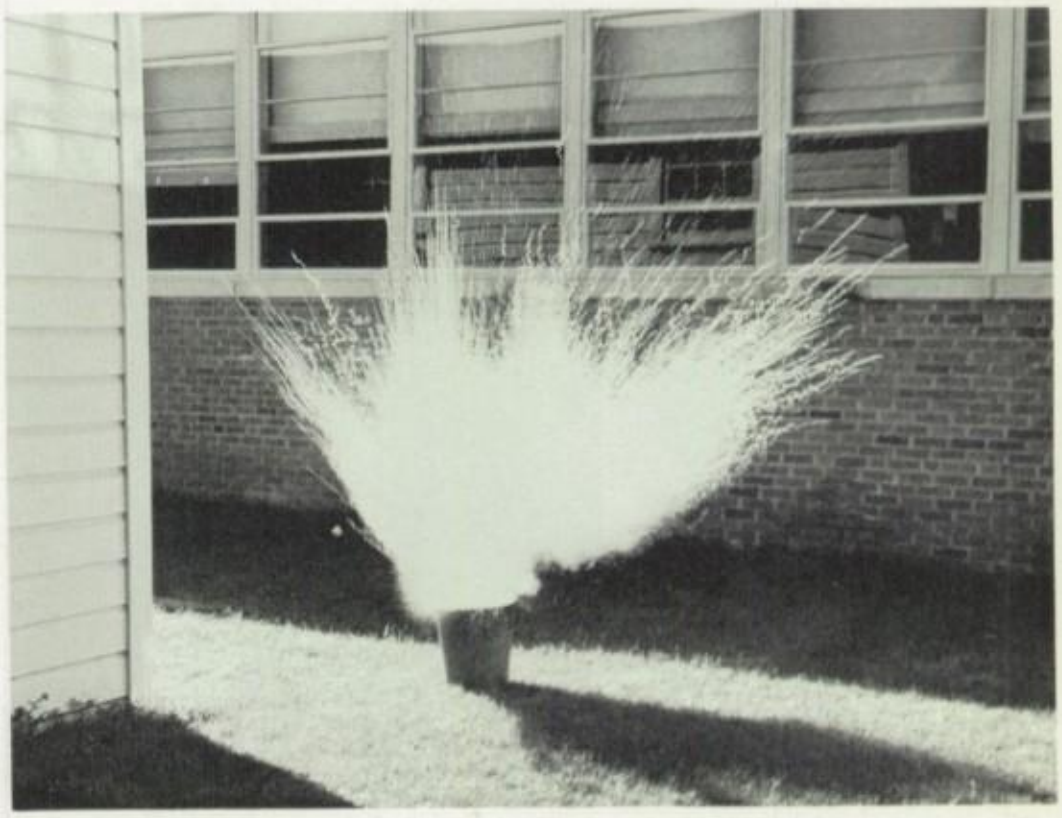
Laboratory Experimentation Supplements Science Texts

In these days of man's technical and scientific progress, new and better-informed scientists are needed in ever-increasing numbers. Future scientists frequently discover their talents and interests at a high school level. Paschal provides opportunities for knowledge in the sciences of biology, chemistry, and physics. In an attempt to provide the best scientific training possible, the science curriculum this year added a second-year course in chemistry, and a P.S.S.C. (Physical Science Study Committee) section of physics. Because first-hand experience is often more valuable than classroom and textbook information, Paschal maintains and constantly improves its modern, well-supplied laboratories. Not only are these laboratories open during school hours, but teachers are frequently on hand before and after school to aid students in their explorations of the world of science.

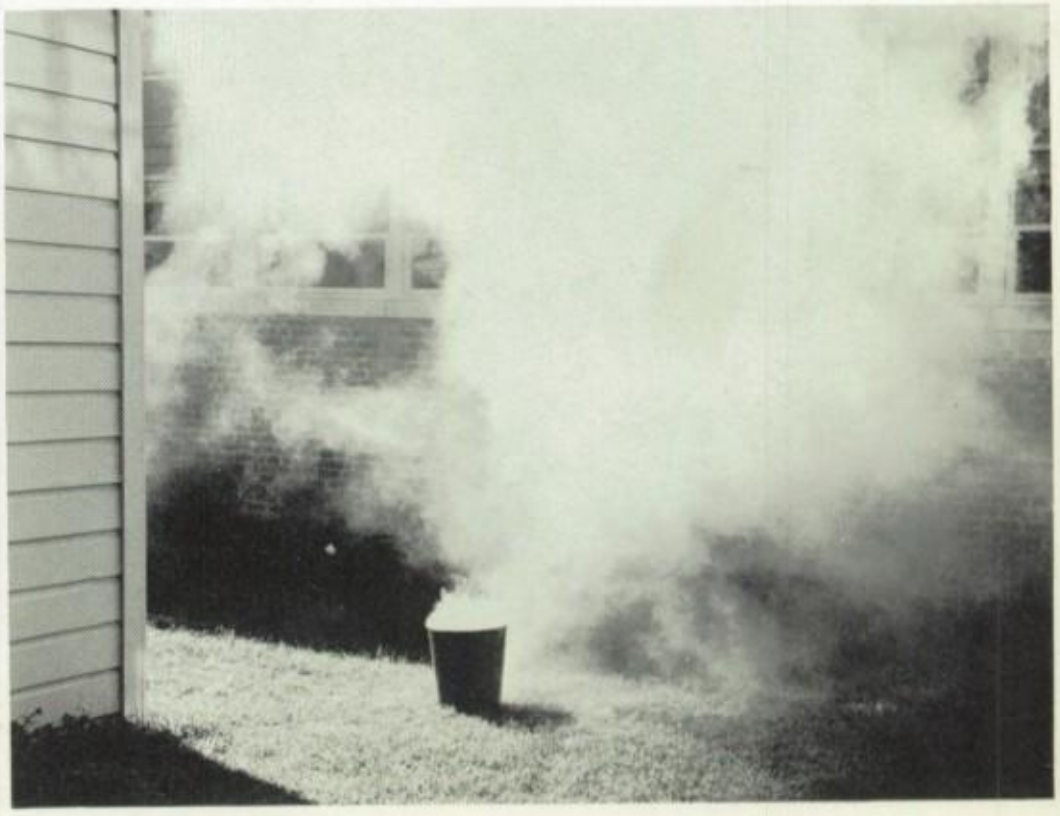


"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE SYMPOSIUM . . ." Physics teacher Mrs. Carolyn Wills invites students to the Bryan Adams Science Symposium.

"I GET A BIG BANG OUT OF THIS." Mr. Hudgins prepares to drop a lump of sodium into a wastebasket full of water.

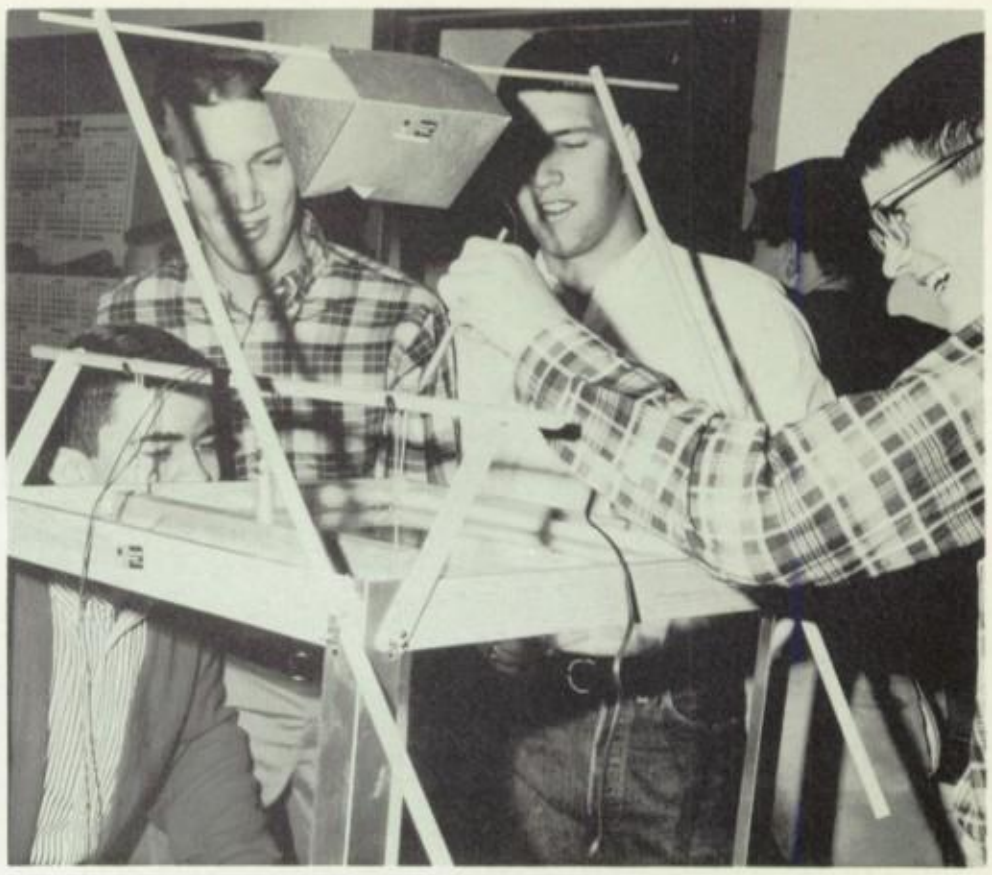


THAT WAS AN AWFULLY POWERFUL FIZZIE. Sodium and water react violently.

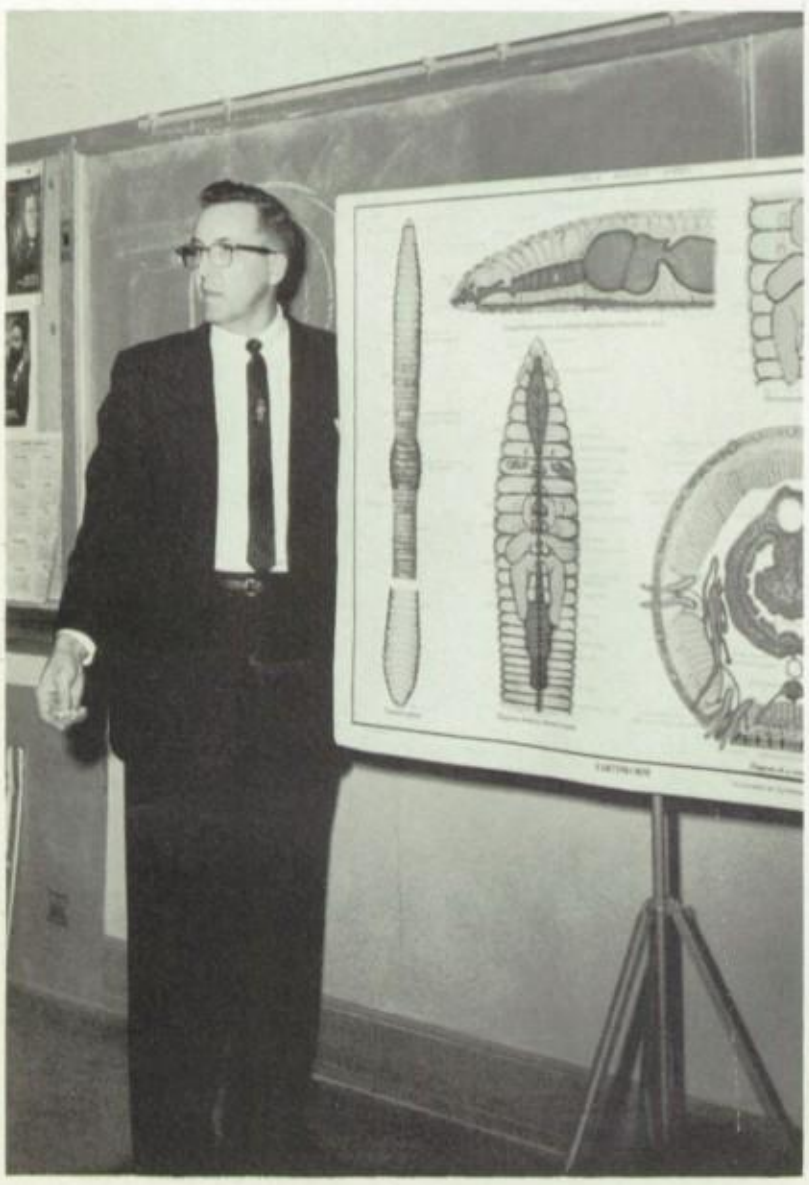


THERE'S NEVER A POSSE BOY AROUND WHEN YOU NEED ONE. All that is left of the experiment is steam and a slightly battered wastebasket.

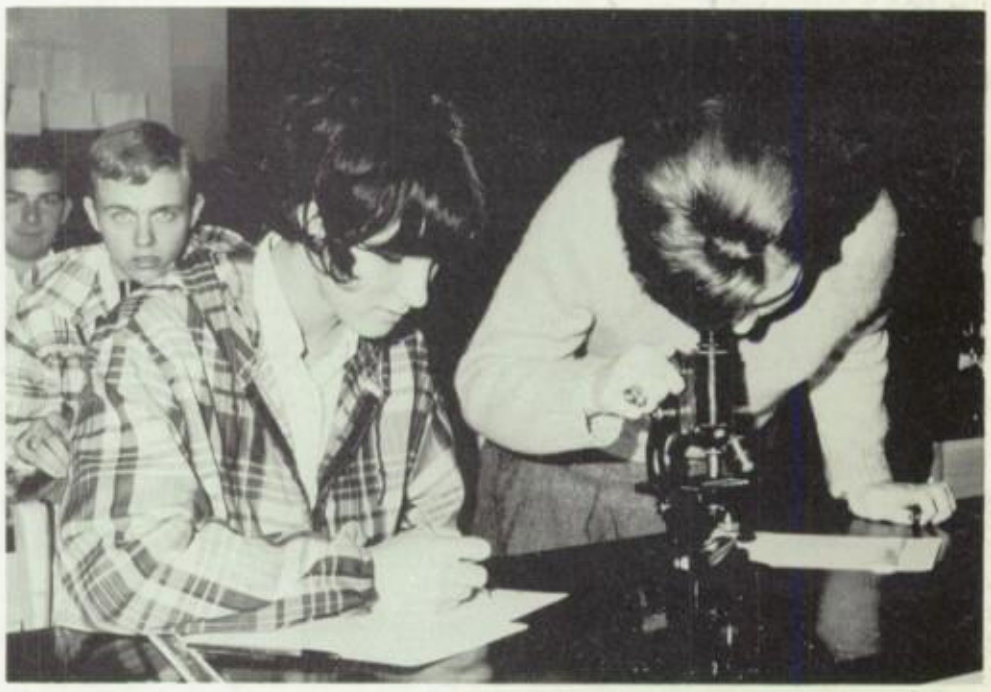
"HAVE YOU EVER COOKED CARROTS IN A COFFEEPOT?" Mr. Wall's first-year chemistry students collect oxygen by displacing water.



"SHELBY, IF YOU SINK MY BOAT, I'LL SINK YOUR DUCKY!" P.S.S.C. Physics students study wave motion by observing waves in a ripple tank.



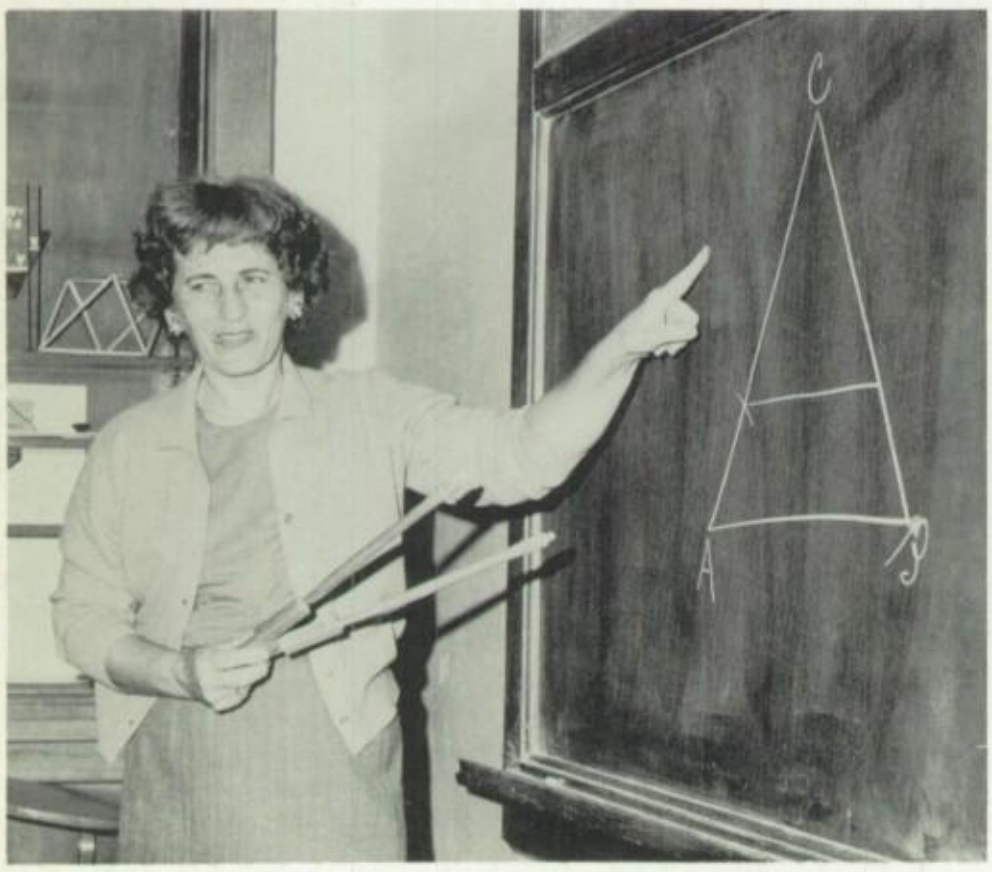
"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT FISH SEE IN THESE THINGS." Mr. Kendall illustrates his biology lectures by using charts.



"I DON'T SEE ANY PRISONERS IN THESE CELLS." Biology students use microscopes to further their study.

"I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE FOR 'FLIPPER.'" In a study on sound waves, Mr. Don Golden adjusts an oscilloscope.

"WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?" Mrs. Linda Henslee's algebra students work homework problems on the board.



"I WANT TO SELL YOU A TRIANGLE!" Mrs. Ruby Smith constructs an isosceles triangle for a sophomore geometry class.

Modern Mathematics Provides Tools for Scientific World

Because of today's increasing emphasis on the various sciences, mathematics is becoming a more important area of study. As the "language of the scientist," math is an essential prerequisite for work in almost every field of science. At present, Paschal offers courses in both pure and applied math, including geometry, algebra, business arithmetic, trigonometry, and elementary analysis. Only recently have the modern approaches to mathematics become a part of the regular high school curriculum. The combined course of plane and solid geometry, the study of modern algebra, and a new one-semester elementary analysis course are now available to students at Paschal. Many Paschal teachers prepare themselves for teaching modern math by taking part in seminars and summer study programs during their vacations. Better courses and better teachers should provide students with a sound background in mathematics.

"IT DOES WRITE OVER BUTTER!" Students collaborate on a puzzling problem at the early morning Math Clinic.

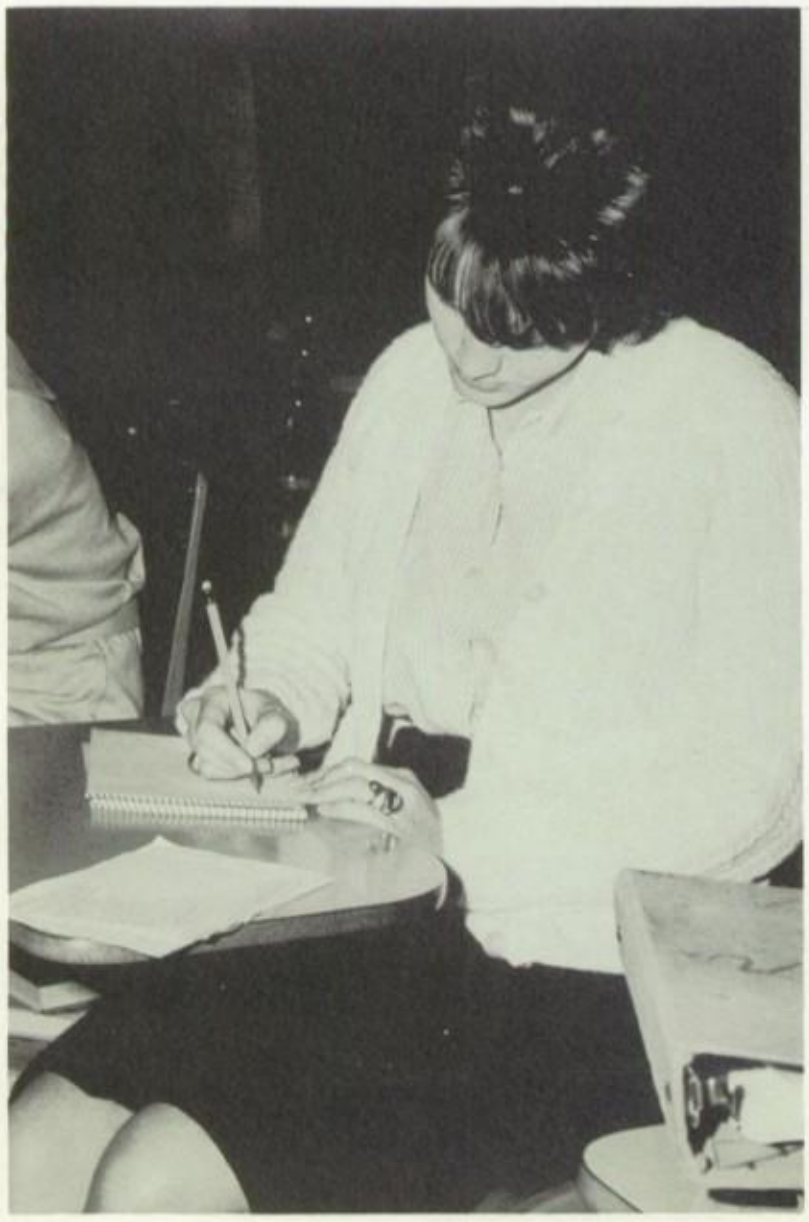
"'TWAS BRILLIG AND THE SLITHY TOVES DID GYRE AND GIMBLE IN THE WABE. . . ." Mrs. Virginia Coblentz lectures informally to a trigonometry class.

"KEEPING THESE FIGURES IS EASIER THAN KEEPING MY OWN." Peggy Casler prepares a work sheet for bookkeeping.

Business Education Classes Build Clerical Skills

Whether taken in preparation for college or for career, the many different courses available in the Business Education Department provide students with skills and practical knowledge that will be useful throughout their lives. The two years of typing offered are sufficient for students to gain speed, accuracy, and a knowledge of the correct form for typewritten materials. Students with an eye toward college note-taking or secretarial duties take advantage of the two years of shorthand taught at Paschal. In business arithmetic, a one-semester course, students become familiar with taxes and the rudiments of bookkeeping, with the emphasis on mathematical shortcuts to make the job easier. Bookkeeping students learn corporate finance: how to record a company's financial condition and to figure its Social Security and income taxes. The business law course includes the study of contracts, wills, the purchase of property, and insurance.

"MY HAND IS CAUGHT IN THE WRINGER!" Typing is one of the most popular business education courses.



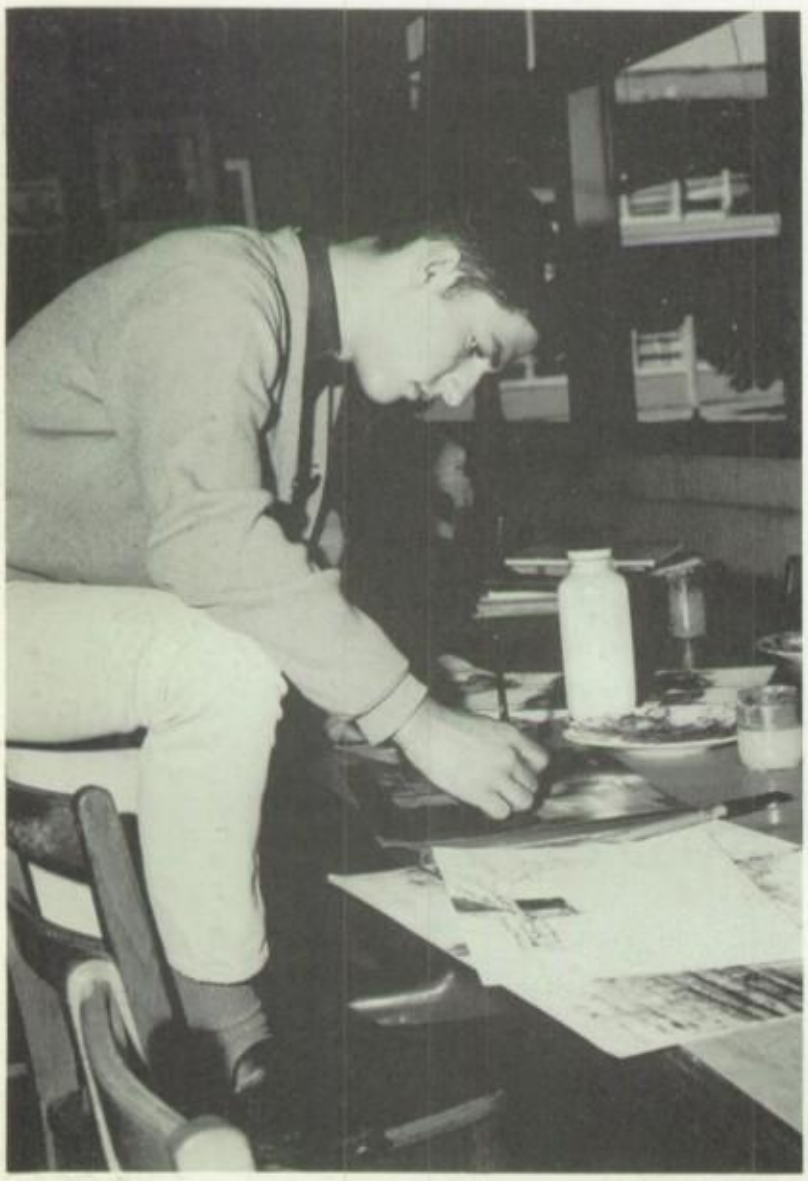
"I THINK OUR TEACHER'S A DICTATOR." Many students find shorthand a useful skill in later life.

"SUPER-CALI-FRAGIL-ISTIC-EXPI-ALI-DOCIOUS!" Miss Jacobson goes over a test with her business law students.

"I USED TO RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH, BUT THE LAST TIME I BROKE ONE IT COST ME FOUR-HUNDRED CLAMS." Members of the Marching Band pack up for the return trip from a Dallas football game.

"THEY SOUND PRETTY GOOD, BUT I GET TIRED OF BEATLE SONGS." The Mixed Chorus, under Miss Mitchell's direction, performs at a Parents Club meeting.

"SORRY, TEACH, BUT I RAN OUT OF INK AND HAD TO USE FINGER PAINT." Ronnie Griffin labors over a casein drawing for art class.



MAX ENJOYS A PLATE LUNCH AND ORANGE JUICE IN ART CLASS. Amid the clutter of art supplies, Max Levy works on an oil painting.

"NOW, SONNY, YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO PULL A TRICK LIKE THAT ON A SWEET LITTLE OLD LADY LIKE ME." Mrs. Todd lectures on the major networks in her radio-speech class.

Fine Arts Mingles Voices, Instruments, and Paintbrushes

The term "fine arts" embraces many different fields of talent. Of these, three are represented in the Fine Arts Department at Paschal: music, art, and speech. Included in the Music Department are courses in applied music such as orchestra, chorus, and band, as well as in music theory, taught in the music appreciation class. Much of the music activity takes the form of programs given by the bands, the orchestra, and the chorus during the year. The Art Department offers four years of art, with instruction in almost every phase from sketching and painting to ceramics. Art students take part in many art competitions and frequently bring honors to Paschal. Courses in radio-television, in speech fundamentals, and in dramatics comprise the curriculum of the Speech Department, teaching voice control, make-up, and stage directions, in addition to acting.

"CAN YOU PLAY 'SWEET ROSIE ROSENSKI'?" Bassoon player Jody Goldsmith practices with the Paschal Orchestra.

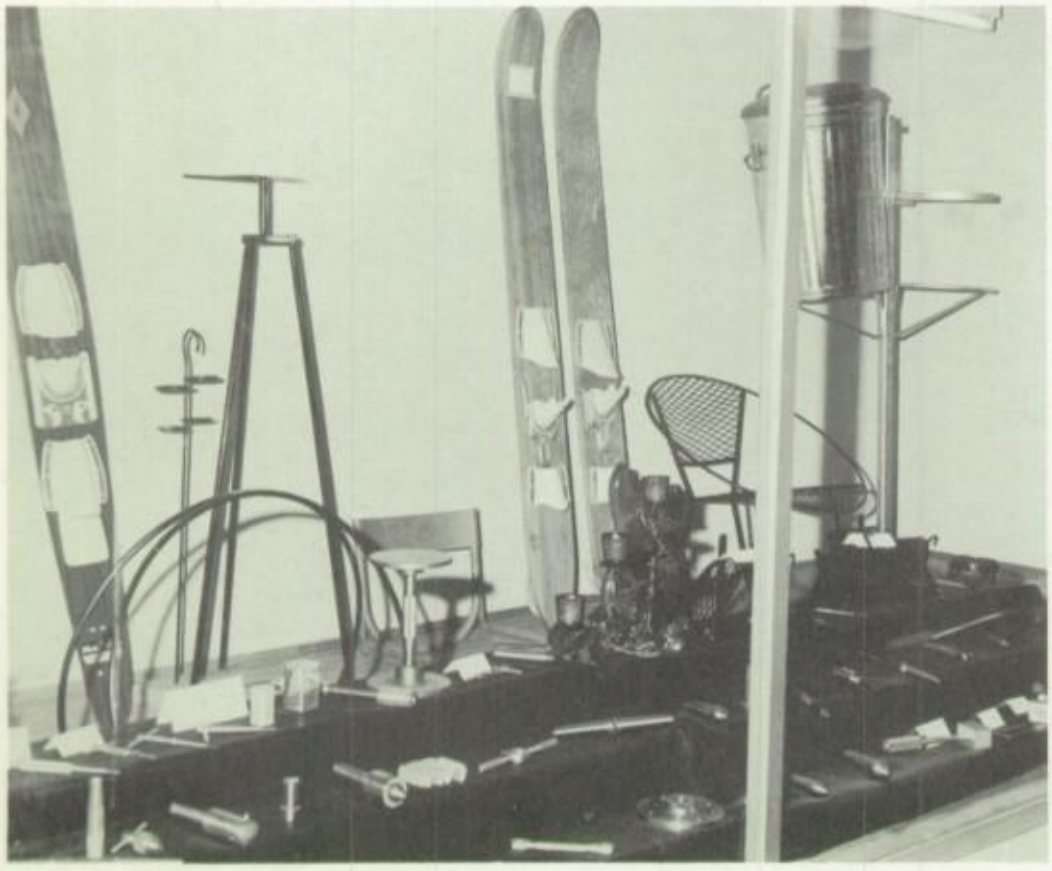
"I KNOW HE'S IN THERE. IT JUST TAKES A LITTLE TIME." Student groups sharpen their talents in Mrs. Todd's dramatics class.

"THIS MUSIC REALLY SWINGS AT 78." Music appreciation students follow the musical score as they listen to a Mozart symphony.

THIS ROOM IS NOISIER THAN A HORNET'S NEST. Paschal's award-winning Stage Band rehearses daily.

Industrial Arts Students Acquire Technical Skills

Paschal's Industrial Arts Department offers its students, mostly boys, an opportunity to become proficient in many different technical skills. In the four years of mechanical drawing available, students first study lettering and descriptive geometry and learn some of the basics of machine drafting; advanced classes work on architectural drawing and floor plans. In metal shop and wood shop, both three-year courses, boys begin with the use of simple hand tools and proceed to more complicated power machinery. Metal shop students learn bending and welding metal, while wood shop boys learn construction technique, upholstery, and finishing. The results range from auto parts and metal yard furniture to cedar chests and beds. Students in the one-year power mechanics course work on motors, from smaller, simpler ones to new experimental automobile engines.



PASCHAL HAS AN UNUSUAL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT. A display case shows varied products of the industrial arts classes.

"WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO DESIGN MADRAS JACKETS." Careful measurement is an essential part of mechanical drawing.

"THIS CLASS IS SURELY A GRIND." A metal-shop student becomes acquainted with high-speed shop machines.

HATS OFF TO A GREAT RACKET! Fred Chambers works on a hatrack in wood shop.

"SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH ORANGE THREAD IN A PURPLE DRESS?" Phyllis Wishard makes a dress in her clothing class.

"YOU MAY BE CONFUSED, BUT I'M REALLY MIXED UP". Patty Wiggins and Marsha McClelland whip up a batch of jelly rolls in the Homemaking Department kitchen.

"THIS KITCHEN IS ALL YOURS FOR 5,741,623,309 RALEIGH COUPONS." Home management students observe a demonstration by home economist, Mrs. Joanne Graham.

"I ALWAYS ADD A CUP OF FLOUR TO MY DR. PEPPER." In homemaking, girls learn new methods for preparing foods.

Future Homemakers Learn Through Practical Experience

Although occasionally an adventuresome boy with culinary talents will sign up for a cooking class, most of the students in Paschal's homemaking department are of the feminine gender. For this reason the courses are tailored to prepare the girls for their roles as future mothers and homemakers. Classes in sewing are available for both the novice and the experienced seamstress, and the resulting outfits are of a wide range of styles and purposes. Girls taking cooking learn meal planning and preparation and, in addition, how to make meals attractive and appealing. Besides foods and clothing classes, girls can choose a course in home management, aimed at teaching such fundamentals of housekeeping as the basics of nutrition, sewing, and child care, as well as helpful information on choosing and decorating a home.

"NEXT YEAR WE USE DIGITS INSTEAD OF NAMES." Sophomores fill out subject selection information on keysort cards.

"IF I CAN'T GET INTO YALE, I GUESS I'LL GO TO SOUTHWESTERN." Diane Steinert discusses college plans with her counselor, Mrs. Birdie Elder.

"IF HE MAKES ONE MORE COMMENT ABOUT DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM, HE'S OUT FOR GOOD." As Instruction Coordinator, Mr. James Patterson observes classes and submits reports.

COUNSELING OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Row 1: McConnell, Wilkerson, McCarty, Hopper, Hubbard, D. Young. Row 2: Stanley, Kinlough, Jones, Bernstein, Whitley, Howell, Cohen, Hughes, Hurley. Row 3: Costello, Hennington, Stotler, G. Young, Watson, Pulliam, Fine, Shannon.

Counseling Department Paves Roads to Higher Education

The purpose of Paschal's Counseling Department is to assist students in making plans for the future, whether in a change in schedule or in far-range planning, such as what to do after graduation. To aid them in doing their jobs, counselors have access to dossiers on every student, complete with transcript, testing record, and college preferences. In addition to recommending subject choices and helping students choose colleges and careers, the staff of the counseling office arrange for meetings between college representatives and students, take care of applications and results from the testing services, and handle many of the questionnaires that accompany college applications. Part of the expanding counseling program has been the acquisition of college catalogues and career booklets for student use. As a liaison between the classroom and the Administration and the Counseling Department, Mr. James Patterson has been named to the newly-created post of Instruction Coordinator.

Student Assistants Necessary for School Efficiency

Because of the tremendous amount of clerical and technical work that must be done in a school the size of Paschal, the various offices and departments are in need of student assistants at each period of the school day. Many students volunteer to serve as helpers during their study hall periods. Throughout the day student aides in the general and attendance offices run errands, answer the phone, and perform many other necessary tasks. Other helpers include elevator operators and nurses' assistants in Paschal's health center. Students with technical skills work as projector operators and as sound and light technicians at the public address system and in the auditorium. All these students are to be commended for their help in the different capacities, for their assistance is indispensable in the efficient operation of the school.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS: ROW 1: Climie, Thurmond, Meyer. ROW 2: LeDoux, Downs, Grounds, English.

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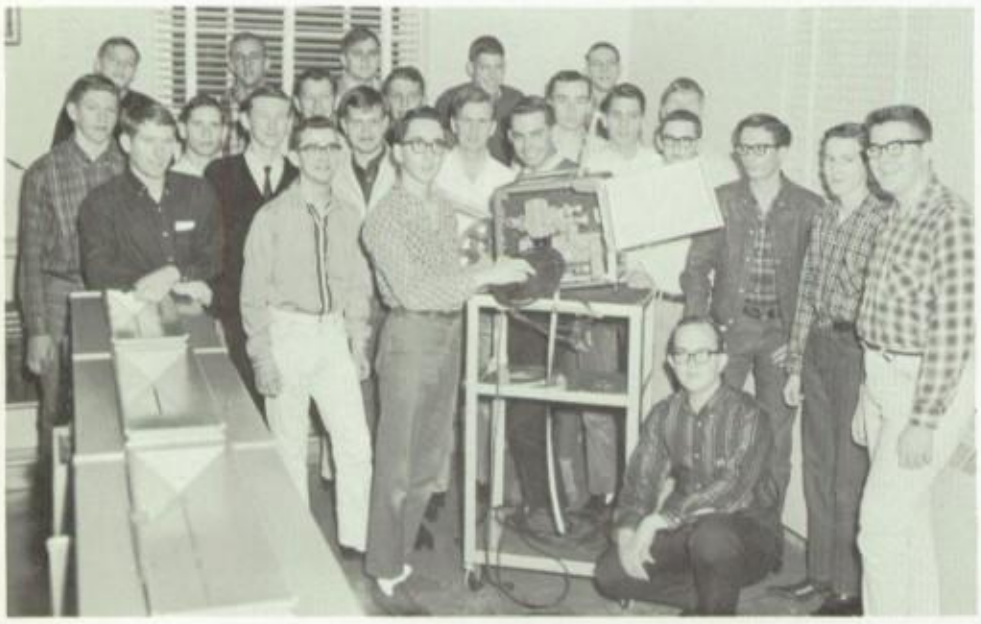


PROJECTOR OPERATORS: ROW 1: Forsyth, Geeseka, Black. ROW 2: Morris, Carrell, Schmidt, Belcher, Hilliard, Grider, Fraker, Gekakis, Mitchell, Parker. ROW 3: Vestal, Thompson, Nowell, Harris, Walthall, Clark. ROW 4: Cook, Cate, Jones, Tidwell, Dillard.

NURSES' ASSISTANTS: ROW 1: Bowman, Stuard, Padgett, Johnston. ROW 2: Mrs. Bowles, Oxford, Conner, Stoy, Johnson, Ward, McGhie, McDaniel, Mrs. Orren.

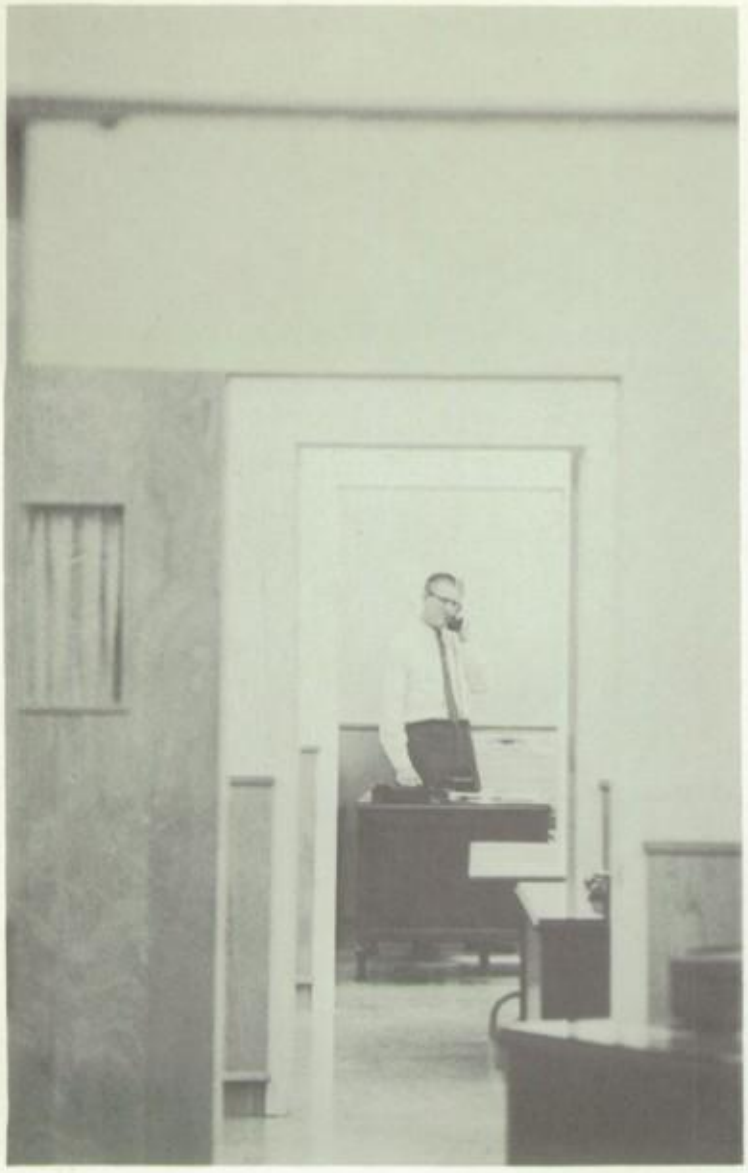
ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS: ROW 1: Miles, Montgomery, Williams, Ellis, Johnson, DeBusk. ROW 2: Waldron, Hammonds, Meinhardt, Levulis, Elder. ROW 3: Cappeletti, Roberts, Hildebrand, Dawson, Fleischer, Akey. ROW 4: Mrs. Cope, Atchison, Heel, Steed, Finley, Mandl.

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANTS: ROW 1: McPeak, Smith, Desmond, Kieffer, Ryan, Carpenter, Thompson. ROW 2: Ducote, McCoy, L. Martin, Thomas, McAdams, Michero, Duran, Braselton, Forsyth. ROW 3: B. Martin, Adams, Gant, Henry, Holt, Fincher, Harwell, Greenwell, Brown.

Extracurricular Activities

Summertime — When the Living Is Easy?

Newspapers reported that school opened on September 8; however, in reality school never closed this past summer. While most teenagers were frolicking in the summer sun, Mr. Berry and the office staff were hard at work preparing for September's influx of students. School maintenance men moved new classroom furniture into the building, and other workmen toiled in the heat to reborder the athletic field and track. Weeks of labor on the part of construction crews ended in the completion of two new air-conditioned annexes, much to the delight of many lucky Panthers and four especially fortunate teachers. Energetic band members braved the hundred-degree weather to practice music and marching. Certainly, for some people the only difference between the school year and vacation time is the change in temperature.



"LET'S PUT BERRY IN OFFICE!" A student works from September to June, but a principal's work is never done.

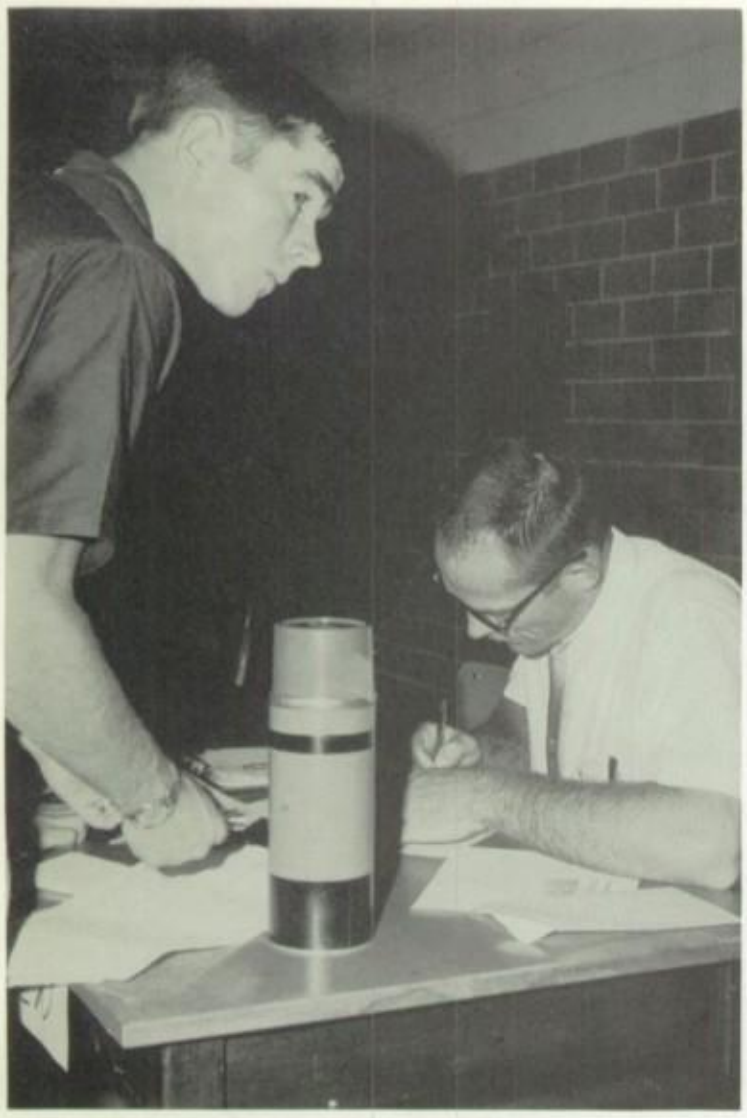
MUD PIES ON A LARGE SCALE. Construction crews repair Paschal's athletic field.

"MARLBORO COUNTRY" Air-conditioned annexes take shape on the southeast corner of the Paschal campus.

"NO, TERI, HE HAS ONLY ONE LEFT FOOT." The Paschal Marching Band practices in the mid-summer heat.

Upperclassmen Begin School Year with Early Registration

Paschal upperclassmen spent September 3 pre-registering for the 1964-65 school year. Seniors ran for their schedules in the stifling morning heat, while juniors signed up during the equally unpleasant afternoon hours. Teachers, after welcoming their homerooms, rushed to the gym or cafeteria to await the onslaught of students. For about an hour after the starting bell sounded, the hallway between the gym and cafeteria was crowded with frantic Panthers rushing back and forth to sign up for their chosen courses. An air of anxiety prevailed as the upperclassmen realized the importance of making sound decisions while moving quickly. At the end of a hot, tiring day, both teachers and students retired for one more weekend of vacation before beginning the long ordeal of another school year.



"THE FRIENDLY PEPPER UPPER?!" Jim Henry signs up with Physicist Golden.

"I DON'T KNOW. I JUST WORK HERE." Mr. Berry holds an informal counseling session in the hall.

"YOU CAN'T CATCH ME. I'M THE GINGERBREAD MAN!" Kim Smith runs for classes with her fellow juniors.

"ARE YOU THE CASTING DIRECTOR IN CHARGE OF EXTRAS?" Juniors swarm the gym to sign up for classes.

FEEDING THE FISH. Senior volunteers hand out Cokes and hospitality.

"I WONDER IF THIS SPITWAD'LL MAKE IT TO THE THIRD ROW." Student body officers outline Paschal's standards for incoming sophomores.

"I DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO. JUST GET OUT OF HERE!" Sophomores receive directions and homeroom assignments.

Both Business and Pleasure Fill Sophomores' First Day

To the stirring tune of the Fight Song, hundreds of bewildered new sophomores assembled in the Paschal auditorium on Tuesday, September 8. Mr. Berry officially greeted the young Panthers, the student body officers explained the four points of the Honor System, and the band and cheerleaders gave their own special welcomes. After receiving registration instructions and homeroom assignments, the enlightened, if a bit confused, sophomores ran through their schedule of classes. Upperclassmen were stationed at strategic places throughout the building to help direct traffic and to give assistance to the newcomers. As a welcome conclusion to the exhausting day, the weary sophs were treated to a party, complete with Cokes and entertainment, given by the seniors.

"SECOND STAR TO THE RIGHT AND STRAIGHT ON TO NEVER LAND." Experienced upperclassmen help sophomores find their way through unfamiliar corridors.

Presentation of Royalty Is High Point of Howdy Week

The purpose of Howdy Week was to give a special Paschal welcome to all new Panthers, both sophomores and upperclassmen. Throughout the week Paschalites wore Howdy Cards, which identified them by name and by class. Much of the week was spent in adjusting schedules, but school began in earnest when the first pep rally was held on Friday, September 11. After the student body was led in the traditional yells by the 1964-65 cheerleaders, Coach Bill Allen introduced the members of the 1964 football team. Then Carol Goldman presented Virginia Aragao, American Field Service exchange student from Rio de Janeiro. The climax came when Student Body President Danny Cushman announced the Howdy King and Queen, Tom Newton and Carol Goldman.

"SHE SHOULD GET A BIG CHARGE OUT OF THIS—IT'S BEEN WIRED!" Student Body President Danny Cushman crowns Howdy Queen Carol Goldman.

"THIS IS A FIRST OFFENSE FOR MANY OF THESE BOYS." Coach Allen introduces the varsity football team to the student body.

"HOWDY!" The student body elected Carol Goldman and Tom Newton Howdy Queen and King.

"BEMVINDO!" Paschal says "Howdy!" to Virginia Aragao, exchange student from Brazil.

"YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE ON THE WAY OUT, BUT COMING BACK . . ." Chaperones receive last minute instructions from Mr. Frohm.

Panthers Find Abilene "Prettiest Town They've Ever Seen"

Hordes of students poured out Paschal's doors, September 18, to crowd onto 17 chartered buses waiting to take them to Abilene. Glad to be out of school early, the prowling Panthers talked, joked, and sang during the three-hour, 150-mile trip. Most Paschalites ate a hamburger supper at the West Texas State Fair where they also enjoyed carnival games, midway rides, exhibits of animals and farm equipment, popcorn and cotton candy, as well as a free-fall parachute-jumping demonstration. From the fair, the visitors went to the Public Schools Stadium to watch Paschal trounce Abilene Cooper High School with a 13-0 victory over the Cougars. When the game was over, weary chaperones herded their charges back on the buses for the long trip home.

COMPACTS ARE DEFINITELY GOING OUT OF STYLE. Students rush to board the long line of buses bound for Abilene.

"TAKE THAT, YOU COCKROACH!" Bob Cocanower tests his strength on the midway at the West Texas State Fair.

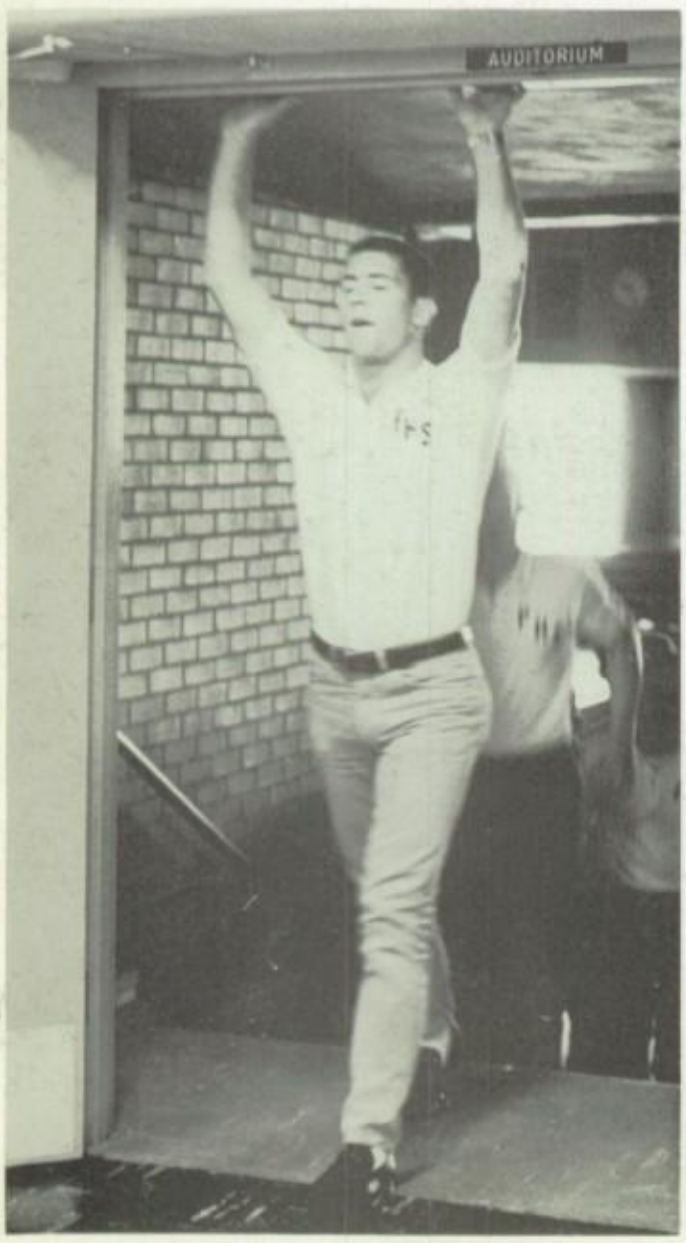
"HEY, GANG, WE'RE SINKING THE WORLD!" Excited Paschal fans cheer the team from the stands.

Paschal Pep Rallies Boost Panthers' Pre-Game Spirit

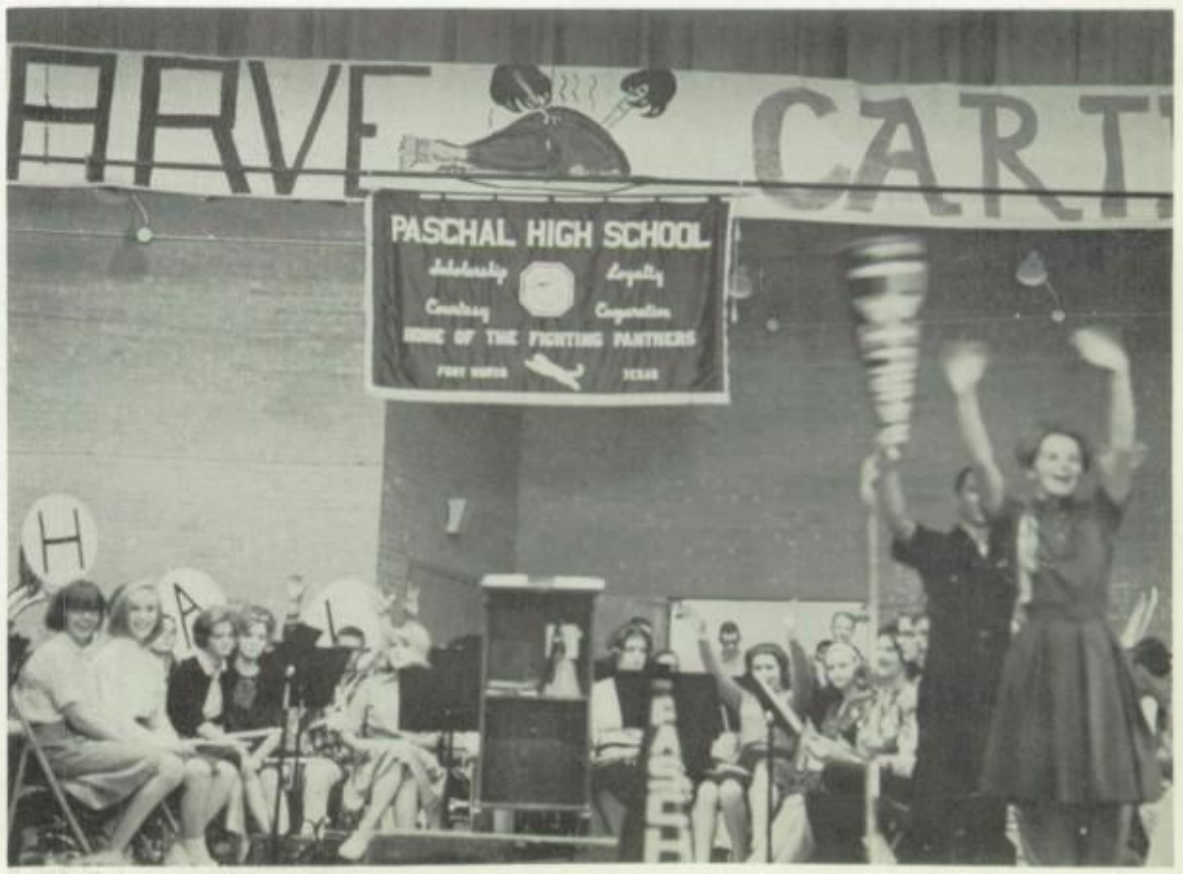
Paschal pep rallies, full of spirit and steeped in tradition, provide much of the excitement of the football and basketball seasons. Shouting cheerleaders, capably aided by the Paschal Band, build enthusiasm to a fever pitch, often a deciding factor in team morale. Members of the athletic teams are introduced to the student body by their coaches at the beginning of each season, and team captains speak to the assemblies in anticipation of every game. Ritual followed at all Paschal rallies includes the Silent Yell, the shouts of "Charge!," and the singing of the Alma Mater. Less frequent but equally exciting are the presentation of Howdy Week royalty and the snake dance through the building on Homecoming Day. This season was marked by the presentation at a football pep rally of a giant purple banner which will be displayed at all future school functions.

"FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET, . . ." Cheerleader Debbie Drake dashes down the auditorium aisle to begin a rally.

CHEERLEADERS DO THE FLAMINGO FLAP. Yell leaders stir up spirit at a typical pep rally.



"YUK! WHO LEFT THE GUM ON THE DOOR?" Letterman Larry Morgan leaves the auditorium in the usual way.



THE GREAT PURPLE HONOR CARD IN THE SKY! The new school banner is presented for the first time at a rally assembly.

"M & M'S MELT IN YOUR MOUTH, NOT IN YOUR HAND." Panthers howl as cheerleaders stage a rally on the ledge.

"AND NOW WE'LL HEAR FROM CAPTAIN KANGAROO." Captain Doug Wiley speaks to a rally assembly, while Danny Cushman, Stanley Rowell, and Steve Ward look on.

"NO, NO! A FIRE DRILL IS THREE LONG BELLS!" The year's biggest pep rally is held on Homecoming afternoon.

"IS PANCAKES ALL YOU HAVE?" A hardworking Booster Club member serves Nancy Heel hotcakes and sausage.

"IF I CAN JUST BLOW ONE BUBBLE, I'LL BE HAPPY." The T.C.U. Stage Band plays for Paschal's pancake connoisseurs.

Pancake Feast Provides Extra Funds for Athletic Teams

The Paschal Booster Club held its annual Pancake Supper, Tuesday evening, October 20. The dinner is held each year to raise extra funds for the Athletic Department. Profits from the feast are divided among the teams. Members of the cafeteria staff prepared most of the hotcakes, sausages, eggs, and bacon; but Booster Club members also tried their hands at flapjack flipping. Mothers of athletes waited on tables and helped clean up when the feast was over. Participants in Paschal's athletic program sold tickets, and the coaches acted as official hosts. Entertainment was provided by the T.C.U. Stage Band. Long lines of school patrons, teachers, and students got acquainted as they waited to be served. The supper proved to be a great success both socially and financially.

"I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN . . ." Mr. Don McLeland cooks up a batch of flapjacks for hungry patrons.

"I COULD MAKE THE HONEY MYSELF FASTER THAN IT'S COMING OUT OF HERE." Mr. Robert Barr joins other pancake lovers in feasting at the Pancake Supper.

Stage Band + Miss Texas = Swinging Combination

The Paschal Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Phil Hewett, each year presents a money-making concert to help defray band expenses. With an eye toward playing in the Cotton Bowl festivities on January 1, the band gave an outstanding performance October 22 with the aid of a singularly outstanding guest. Miss Texas of 1965, Sharon McCauley of Athens, Texas, delighted two full assemblies of students with her rendition of "Let Me Entertain You." The concert was designed to display the varied talents of the Paschal musicians. Selections, including everything from favorite ballads to big band jazz, were punctuated by the solos of such artists as Dean Parks, Eddie Felty, Terry McGarrity, and Joe Percy, along with the featured singing of Suzette McMullin.

"IT'S NOT AS GOOD AS A TOOTSIE ROLL BUT IT'LL DO." Miss Texas sings her famous version of "Let Me Entertain You."

"FOR ME?" Mr. Hewett presents Miss Texas a token of thanks from the band.

"LITTLE BOY BLEW . . ." Saxophone soloist Joe Percy performs with the Stage Band.

"EASY ON THE KAZOO." Mr. Phil Hewett directs the Paschal Stage Band.

Paschal Parents Club Holds Hootenanny Style Show

On Thursday evening, November 19, the Paschal Parents Club presented a Hootenanny Style Show, a modernized, musical version of what has become an annual event. Fashions from Casual Corner and Clyde Campbell University Shop were modeled by Paschal students and teachers, among them such notables as Mrs. Martha Flemmons, Miss Julie Jacobson, Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp, Mr. Robert Barr, Mr. Thorsten Frohm, and Coach Charlie Turner. Interspersed through the presentation were folk songs provided by Paschal's numerous folk groups including the Balladeers, the Sun City Trio, and the folkalizing duo, Kay Stockton and Linda Godfrey. Emceeing the affair were Mrs. Ann Pugh and Mr. Carl Alexander. One highlight of the evening was a unique musical rendition of "Whatcha Gonna Wear to tha Weddin'?" by Mr. Barr and Coach Turner.

"BOBBSEY TWINS ON BROADWAY." Linda Godfrey and Kay Stockton sing to the accompaniment of Jim Grubbs, Steve Pugh, and Bob Campbell.

HOMER AND JETHRO PLUG BULL O' THE WOODS. Robert Barr and Charlie Turner spoof ethnic folk singing.

"HOW!" Mrs. Ann Pugh and Mr. Carl Alexander commentate for Casual Corner and Clyde Campbell University Shop.

"JUMP DOWN, TURN AROUND, PICK A BALE OF COTTON . . ." A blue wool suit is modeled by Carolyn Richey in the style show.

"A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MALADY." Sharon Garrison models a dress from Casual Corner.

"THESE BIG BLACK NOTES ARE HARD TO GET OUT." The Balladeers participate in the hootenanny portion of the style show.

"THE HAY IS AS HIGH AS AN ELEPHANT'S EYE ON THE LBJ RANCH." Jerry Betsill, Patti McGouirk, and Danny Baker show off popular school attire.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN I DON'T LOOK LIKE MARY POPPINS?" Charlie Turner goes sophisticate?

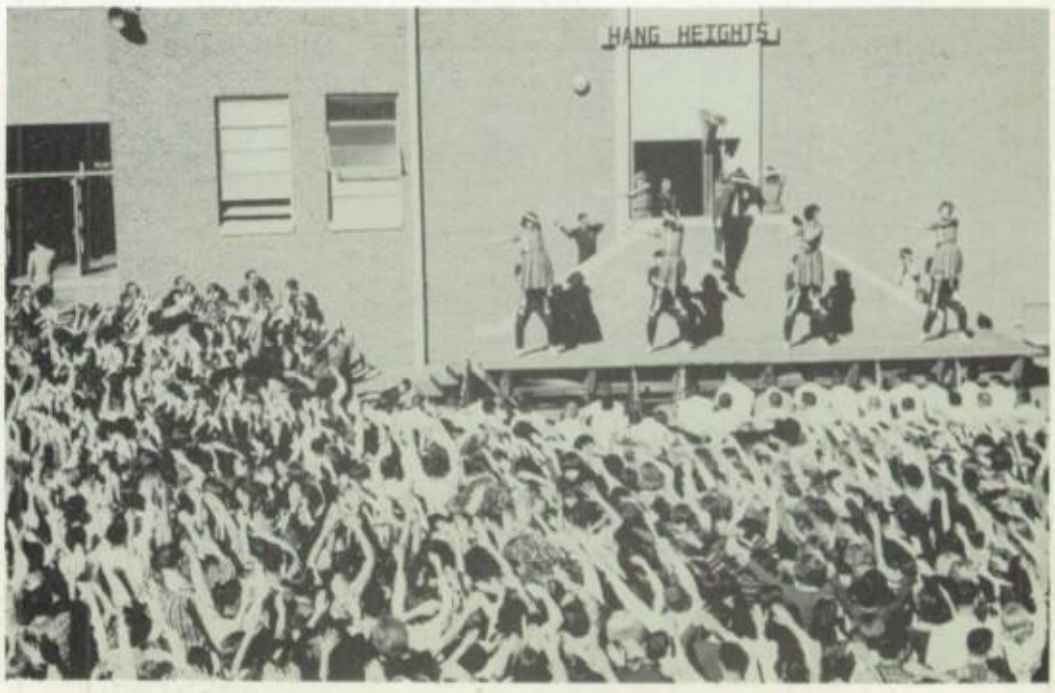
"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E" Every show must have a grand finale.

MIKE WALDRON LETTERS IN SIGN PAINTING. Students decorate the school for Homecoming Week.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION. Homecoming Day begins with a morning pep rally.

"AND FURTHERMORE, IT ISN'T GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP." Mr. Berry adds words of encouragement in anticipation of a victory over Heights.

"IT'S THEM! IT'S THE BEATLES!" Cheerleaders rejoice after the Homecoming victory.



TURN AROUND AND FACE MECCA! Panthers participate wholeheartedly in the afternoon pep rally.

Victory over Heights Climaxes Homecoming Festivities

Annually, Homecoming and the traditional football battle with Arlington Heights are memorable parts of the fall term and football season. In anticipation of Homecoming Day, November 13, 1964, homerooms were appropriately decorated, and Distributive Education students sold mums and tickets for the Homecoming dance. On Homecoming Day returning exes drifted through the building and joined in the cheering at two pep rallies, one in the morning before school and the other in the afternoon at fifth period. Coach Allen, Mr. Berry, former principal O. D. Wyatt, and several others spoke at the second rally, which was concluded by a snake dance through the building. That evening the Panthers defeated the Yellow Jackets 13-0, the thirteenth consecutive victory over Heights for Paschal. After the game the Homecoming dance was held at R. D. Evans Recreation Center, where Carolyn Richey was crowned Homecoming Queen.

"QUEEN OF THE HOP." Michie Brous, 1964 president of the Paschal Ex-Students Association, crowns Carolyn Richey Homecoming Queen.

"HAVE YOU SEEN A GIRL WEARING A WHITE MUM WITH A PURPLE 'P' IN THE MIDDLE? . . ." Students crowd R. D. Evans Recreation Center to hear Don Hudson and his orchestra.

"I HOPE THIS WORKS. THE CORN NEEDS THE RAIN." The Monkey, as demonstrated by Carol Carpenter, was the most popular dance at Homecoming.

"AM I FIRST CLASS OR COACH?" Coach Allen demonstrates an old play.

"GUNK, GUNK WENT THE LITTLE GREEN FROG." Chisai Childs adds her own brand of humor to the 1964 Follies.

Young and Lanier Capture Sports Follies Crowns

With the theme of "No Theme," the 1964 Sports Follies under the direction of Miss Judy Roberson was presented on the nights of November 23 and 24. Talent included everything from conventional singing and dancing to unusual comedy and pantomime. Many of the participants were taken from girls' and boys' P. E. classes, and others auditioned individually for their parts. A high point of each night's performance was the presentation of the Sports Follies queen and her runners-up. The winner for November 23 was Nancy Young, and the queen of the next night's show was Ann Lanier. Candidates were nominated by the various school teams and organizations. Proceeds from the Follies went to the physical education department.

"I JUST CARRY THE BATON TO BEAT OFF THE BIRDS." Mrs. Phyllis Kaupp and Paschal's majorettes twirl in the Follies.

"THERE SHE IS, MISS SPORTS FOLLIES . . ." Queen Nancy Young is presented with her court, Debbie Drake, Pam Craft, and Ruth Ann Simpson.

"HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU." Stage Band vocalist Suzette McMullin sings in the November 23 Follies.

"DO YOU EVER FEEL LIKE YOU'RE MAKING A SPECTACLE OF YOURSELF?" The Follies includes several boy-girl dances, this one done to "Basin Street Blues."

"I'D RATHER BE SECOND FIDDLE THAN FIRST CORONET." November 24 queen was Ann Lanier, with runners-up Bonnie Moss, Janet Small, Kathleen Rall, and Melinda Guerry.

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES IS PRESENTED TO THE TUNE OF "BABY ELEPHANT WALK." Jim Grubbs, as Pinky, joins one of the Follies line dances.

"I TAWT I TAW A PUDDY TAT . . ." Toni Sutphen, Janet Small, and other senior girls give their adaptation of "Gee, Officer Krupke."

"UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!" Patrons always look forward to the yearly boys' line dance.

Haltom's Awards Bi-District Trophy at Football Banquet

As the finishing touch to an outstanding football season, the Paschal team was honored at the 1964 Football Banquet, held in the school cafeteria on Thursday evening, December 10. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Fort Worth School Board Vice-President Mr. Loyd L. Turner. After the cheerleaders, players, and coaches had been introduced, 1964 Football Sweetheart Jane Harris was presented. Four senior lettermen, representing the football squad, offered a challenge to excellence, which was accepted by representatives of the 1965 team. The Paschal Stage Band and guest singer Miss Lenda Varley, Miss Fort Worth of 1964, provided musical entertainment. Guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Chena Gilstrap, Athletic Director at Arlington State College. The program was concluded with the presentation of the Haltom Trophy to Paschal High School as 1964 Bi-District Football Champion.

"IS IT FROM HALTOM'S OR HERFF-JONES?" Danny Crabb presents a gift and a kiss to Sweetheart Jane Harris.

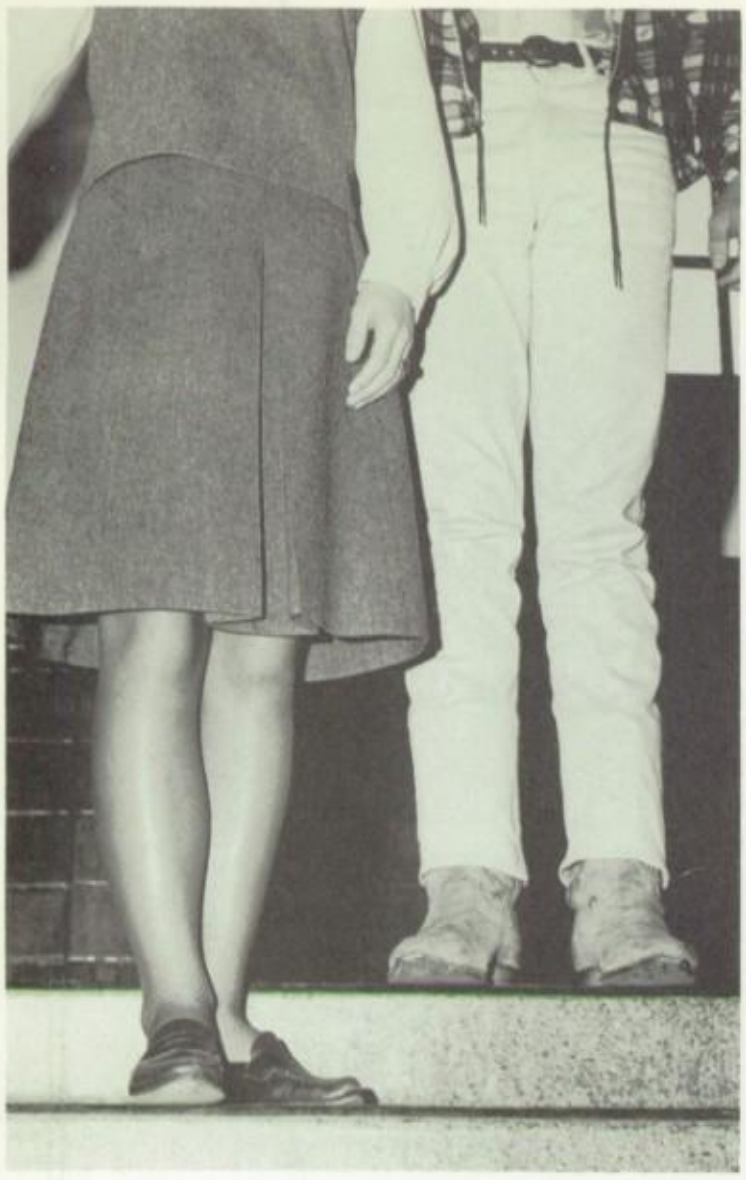
"AND THEN I SAW THIS SIX-FOOT FOOTBALL FLY ACROSS THE SKY . . ." Coach Chena Gilstrap amuses students and patrons with stories of his football experiences.

"IF SHE HAD BEEN OUR WATER BOY, WE WOULD HAVE WON STATE." Miss Fort Worth, Lenda Varley, entertains at the Football Banquet.

"AND WE WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR KICKING THE FOOTBALL THROUGH YOUR PLATE GLASS WINDOW." Bug Francis represents the 1965 football team in accepting the seniors' challenge.

Surfboards, Earrings Are Among Top Fads of 1964-65

Every year a few fashions and activities gain such popularity as to be labeled fads. Although not all fads become classics, as have the Charleston and goldfish-swallowing of the twenties and thirties, they all make preceding fads obsolete overnight. Like the hula-hoop, many of the crazes are nationwide, while others are curiously regional, for instance, the black suede loafers and thick white socks, so long associated with girls from the Fort Worth area. This year's fads have included the popular, albeit hazardous, sidewalk surfboards, a return to pierced ears and long hair, a penchant for marathon athletics, the craze for wild leggings on both masculine and feminine limbs, and the wearing of the longest, strongest suit — made of madras, this year particularly in the form of windbreakers.

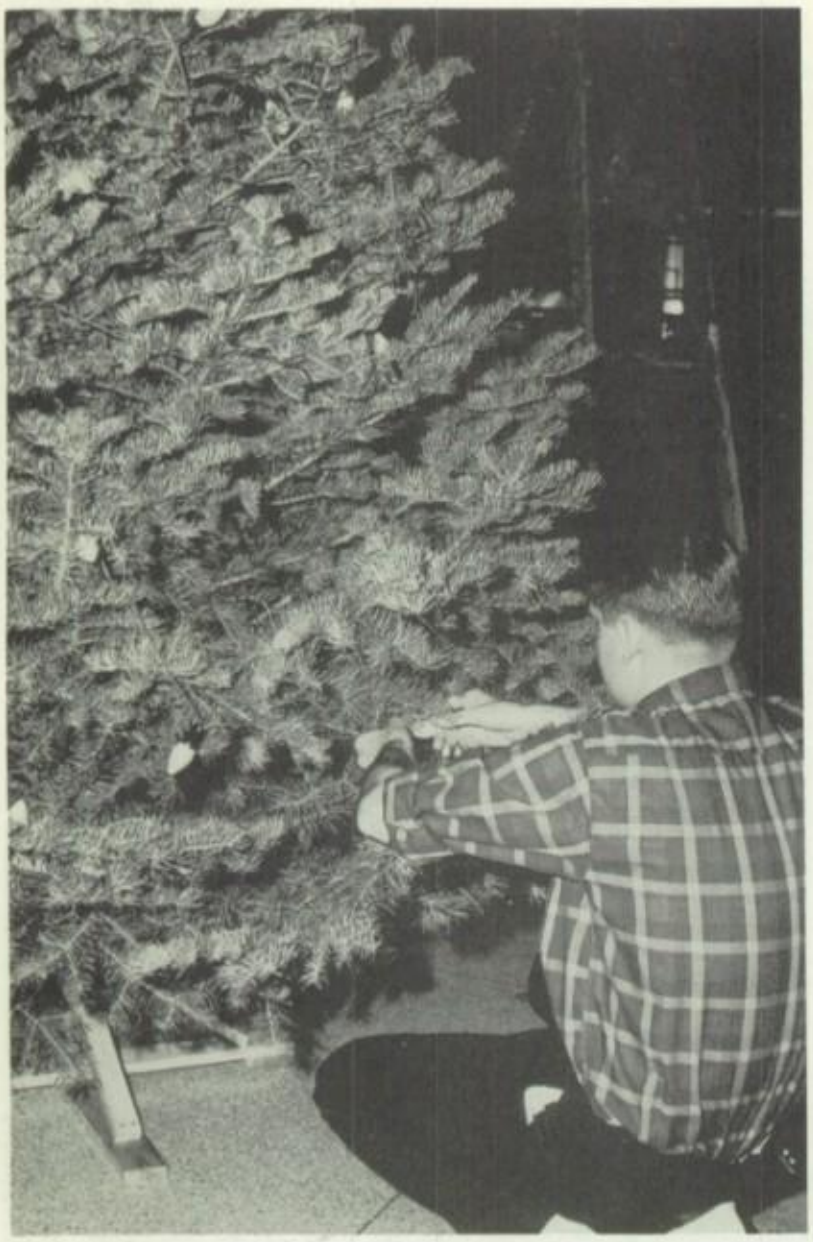


BOYS GIVE THE BOOT TO NEW GIRLS' STYLES. Textured hose and Wee-Juns for girls and rough-out boots for boys are popular everyday footwear.

EVAN EVANS SHOWS HIMSELF TO BE A TRUE INDIVIDUALIST. In mild weather madras windbreakers are practically a uniform for students.

SUPER-SURF WIPES OUT. The front hall has been blocked off for the benefit of sidewalk surfers.

ONLY THEIR HAIRDRESSER KNOWS FOR SURE. Many boys sport shaggy Beatle haircuts, while girls wear long, straight hairstyles and tiny earrings.



"WELL, HE DID SAY IT WOULD BE AN ENLIGHTENING EXPERIENCE." A D.E. student decorates the Christmas tree for the front hall.

"I HATE THESE WHITE TORNADO DRILLS!" P.E. boys put on their best bib and tucker for the holiday festivities.

"I TOLD YOU I WAS A GIFTED STUDENT." The Homemaking Department displays Christmas wrapping designs in an upstairs showcase.

"WHICH WAY DID THAT BLASTED PIPER TURN?" Miss Mitchell's chorus classes carol through Paschal's halls.

" 'VIOLINT' MUSIC IS OUR SPECIALTY." The orchestra, under Miss Mitchell's direction, plays seasonal music at the Christmas assembly.

Hollyday Spirit Hits Paschal as Yuletide Draws Near

"Christmas comes but once a year," and when it came, Paschalites were ready. The ornaments were hung with care on the huge Christmas tree located in the front foyer, and the library and homemaking showcases were appropriately decorated. Friday, December 18, the Paschal orchestra and chorus, led by Miss Lois Ruth Mitchell, presented their annual Christmas program, with religious classics such as "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" from Handel's *Messiah*, as well as popular tunes like "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The air of festivity of the last day before vacation was heightened by the wearing of coats and ties by P.E. Department boys. Members of the chorus carried the traditional music of Christmas through Paschal corridors during the day. Students were dismissed early, Wednesday, December 22, with plenty of time to prepare for Saint Nick's visit on Christmas Eve.

"SANTA, ARE YOU SURE THAT'S ENOUGH FOR THREE THOUSAND STUDENTS?" Paschal's brilliantly lit tree shines Christmas greetings to all who drive by.

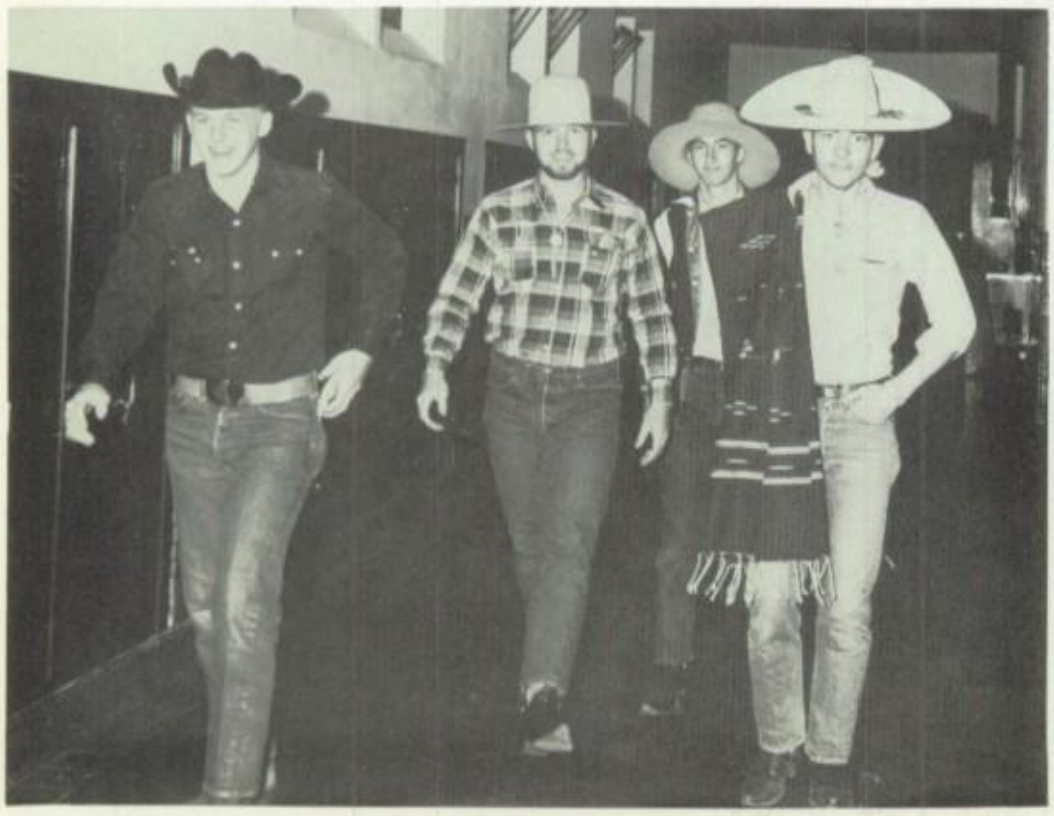
PASCHAL'S LIBRARY OFFERS MORE THAN FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Mrs. Windell serves Mrs. Bales at the library's faculty coffee.

"DON'T YOU THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY MOWED THE STAGE?" A featured part of the Christmas program is selections by the Boys' Double Quartet.

Ranch Day Activities Provide Relief from Exam Week

Ranch Day, Thursday, January 28, fell on the last day of fall semester exams this year. The two-hour day was celebrated with the wearing of western clothes to school and the culmination of the Beard-Growing Contest. Students in jeans and boots mingled with those in more conventional attire, chattering noisily in anticipation of grueling finals. Vice-Principal Hubert Cherry's office was the scene of the measuring and judging of Beard Contest participants, most of whom had sported fuzz since before Christmas. Top honors went to Riley Morris, along with advice to all contestants to return to school clean-shaven. Festivities extended over a long-awaited four-day weekend which included both Dead Day and a holiday for attending the Fat Stock Show. Some Paschalites marched or rode in the Stock Show Parade on Friday, and many took advantage of free passes to the grounds and midway for Monday, Public Schools Stock Show Day.

"DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING YOU'RE BEING WATCHED?" The Paschal Band marches in the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show.



"HAS ANYBODY SEEN A STRAY STICK HORSE?" Varied types of western costumes are seen at Paschal on Ranch Day.

"DARN FLEAS!" Beard Contest winner Riley Morris has his whiskers measured by Carol Goldman and Tom Newton.

"WHEN RUNNING FROM THE LAW, YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO SHAVE." Randy Beckman awaits judgment in Mr. Cherry's office.

PASCHALITES PARTICIPATE IN THE CALAVERAS COUNTY FROG-JUMPING CONTEST. *Tense swimmers leap from the blocks in the Dallas meet.*

"LET'S LEAVE THE DRIVING TO HIM, RONNIE." Ronnie Muller and Sally Ward are among swimming fans to make the trip to Dallas.

"TEABAGS ARE THE MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPONS SINCE CHOCOLATE-FILLED STRAWS." Buzz Martin, Joanne Ellis, and Berkeley Merrill take time out for dinner before the swim meet.

"EVERY TIME WE WIN A MEET, I CATCH PNEUMONIA." Coach James Patterson endures a victory ducking.

Swim Fans Travel to Dallas for S.M.U. Double Dual Meet

An extracurricular activity in which Paschalites participated for the first time this year was a school-sponsored excursion to Dallas to attend a triangular swimming meet. On Saturday, February 13, the Paschal swim team battled in a double dual against Saint Mark's and Thomas Jefferson High Schools at S.M.U. Perkins Natatorium. The Panthers emerged victorious over each school by scores of 56-39 and 63-32, respectively. Paschal interest was represented by the thirty-one student fans and four chaperones who boarded a chartered bus about 5:30 in the afternoon and arrived in Dallas in time for dinner. After several hours of cheering the Paschal swimmers to victory. the spectators re-embarked for the trip home. They arrived at Paschal about 11:30 P.M., tired, but glad to have been a part of an activity which possibly will become an annual event.

THIS LIEUTENANT GIVES ORDERS TO HER CAPTAIN. Homeroom Captain Jane Harris receives magazine orders from Marcia Hammonds.

"WHO DIGIT?" Mr. Patterson, senior class sponsor, aids Sharon Ryan and Jill Johnston in totaling magazine sales.

Seniors Sell Magazines to Finance Class Activities

At a special assembly on February 19, Paschal seniors voted unanimously to support the Curtis Plan of selling magazine subscriptions for the purpose of financing senior class activities. From February 19 through March 1 students competed frantically in selling both to benefit the class and to win personal awards. All students who sold $40 worth of magazines were given all senior activity fees, and those who sold over $70 worth were given a $5 bonus prize. Other awards included quick-starter prizes, daily high salesman awards, homeroom prizes, and the top salesman award for the entire campaign. The top award was won by Dudley Layne. In addition, Jan Jones was selected to receive the grand prize of a "night on the town." Although the optimistic goal of $13,000 in sales was not reached, the class was successful in peddling magazines worth $9398.46.

"MY MAGIC ACT IS OVER. NOW YOU CAN MAKE THOSE MAGAZINES DISAPPEAR." Mr. Kincaid of Curtis Publishing Company displays prizes for top magazine salesmen.

"I'D RATHER WIN A DATE TO THE DINNER-DANCE THAN JUST A TICKET." Seniors receive all materials for the magazine sale at a special assembly.

THE FACULTY LOOKS TO HEAVEN FOR A STAR PLAYER. Faculty members sport colorful uniforms for the student-faculty basketball game.

WAYNE FORCES HIS WAY THROUGH THE CROWD. Only a few spectators are injured in the annual basketball farce.

COACH TURNER ADDS A NEW TWIST TO THE STUDENT-FACULTY GAME. Charlie Turner harasses Mike Thompson, a member of the intramural championship team.

Chuckles and Charleyhorses Result from Pupil-Prof Game

On February 25 sellout crowds witnessed the annual Paschal student-faculty basketball game. Spectators were inspired to purchase tickets either as an excuse to miss second-period class or in order to spoof their dignified professors without the risk of losing brownie points. Uniforms were, as usual, hideous. The teachers wore variegated bloomers and sickly pink T-shirts, while their opponents, members of the two intramural championship teams, wore basic white. Referees Danny Crabb and Ronnie Muller had a difficult time keeping the game on the up-and-up; in fact, Danny suffered minor injuries as a result of irregularities by prof bench-warmers. In the first game the faculty squeeked by with a score of 28-21, and the second game of the double header ended in a 27-27 tie. Scorekeepers were members of the *Pantherette* staff, who are well known for their honesty and fair play.

A PASCHAL INMATE TURNS THE TABLES WITH A LITTLE GOAL-TENDING. Mary Ray makes a basket the easy way.

R.O.T.C. cadets carry the American flag down the aisle.

The student body stands at attention as the colors are presented.

Carol Goldman presents Mrs. Carr an orchid corsage.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr speaks on our Texas heritage.

PLATFORM GUESTS: Mrs. Winifred Elliott, sponsor, Paschal Service Council; Sherry Lewis, member, VIGNETTE '65 staff; David O. Belew, Fort Worth attorney; Willard Barr, mayor pro-tem, Fort Worth; Samuel Pereyra, Mexican consul.

Milton Atkinson, executive vice-president, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; Judge Marvin Simpson, Tarrant County Court-at-Law; J. Lee Johnson, III, president, Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charles Gumm, president, Paschal Parents Club.

Mrs. Charles Berry; Mrs. David O. Belew; Carol Goldman, student body reporter; Mrs. Waggoner Carr; Waggoner Carr, attorney general, state of Texas.

Attorney General Heads V.I.P. List at March 2 Assembly

Surrounded by a host of Fort Worth dignitaries, the Honorable Waggoner Carr, attorney general of the state of Texas, spoke in honor of Texas Independence Day on March 2 to two assemblies of Paschalites. The program began with the presentation of colors by the R.O.T.C. Color Guard and the playing of both the United States' and the Mexican national anthems by the Concert Band. Ronnie Muller gave the invocation, Donna Andrews introduced the platform guests, and Carol Goldman recognized Mrs. Carr and presented her a corsage. A special guest, Miss Joy Garrett, sang Irving Berlin's moving hymn, "God Bless America." Student Body President Danny Cushman introduced the speaker, Attorney General Carr, who gave a talk concerning our Texas heritage. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Berry recognized members of the school leadership organizations, and Sherry Lewis announced the arrival of Paschal's VIGNETTE '65 literary magazine.

Sherry Lewis gives Mr. Berry the first copy of VIGNETTE *'65, Paschal's new literary magazine.*

Paschal's student body officers bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

Attorney General Carr receives a U.S. Savings Bond from Mr. Berry.

PLATFORM GUESTS: Danny Cushman, student body president; Ronnie Muller, student body vice-president; Donna Andrews, student body secretary; Joe Pat McHaney, Paschal teacher; Ben Gilbert, president, Fort Worth Bar Association.

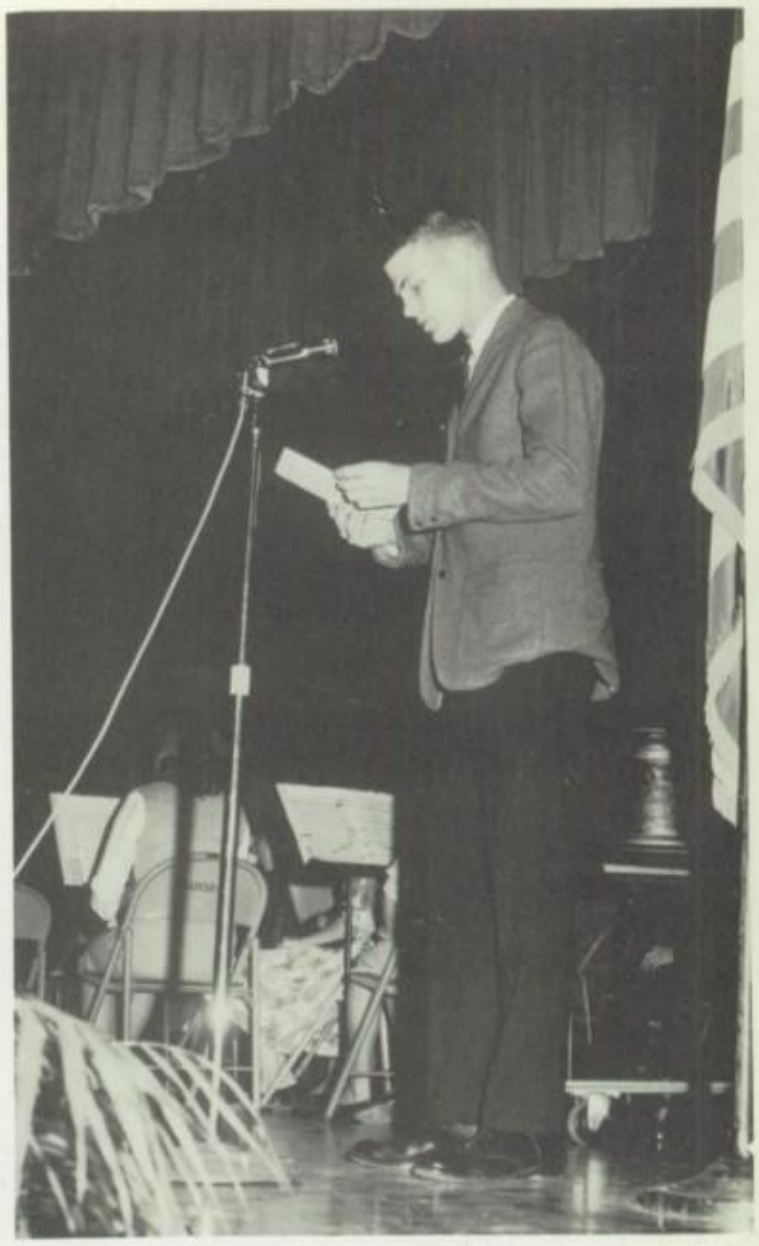
The Rev. John R. Leatherbury, member, Fort Worth School Board; Judge R. Wright Armstrong, Tarrant County Criminal Courts; Mrs. Carey Snyder, member, Fort Worth School Board; Roy M. Stone, assistant superintendent, high schools, Fort Worth Public Schools.

Lon Evans, sheriff, Tarrant County; Bill Crawford, member, Fort Worth School Board; Dr. Elden Busby, superintendent, Fort Worth Public Schools; Atwood McDonald, president, Fort Worth School Board; Miss Joy Garrett, former Miss Fort Worth.

Paschal Hits City High in Public Schools Week Visitors

The week of March 1-5 was Fort Worth Public Schools Week, with the result that Paschal was host to some 6635 visitors, setting this year's record for city high schools. During the week curious parents came to take a look at the unfamiliar world of "new" math, P.S.S.C. Physics, modern foreign language labs, and the famous air-conditioned temporary buildings. Among the visitors was a tour group composed of members of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Most of Paschal's guests came on Thursday evening during Open House. Teachers and some of their students were present to explain their subjects by means of displays and demonstrations. A special Open House program was held in the large auditorium with entertainment provided by the Paschal orchestra and chorus. Afterwards, Parents Club members served refreshments in the cafeteria.

"HAND OVER THE FLOWERS OR I'LL BLOW YOUR HEAD OFF!" Parents Club members greet patrons in the main foyer as they visit during Public Schools Week.



"I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M A GRUBBY ANNOUNCER." Jim Grubbs is master of ceremonies for the musical program at Open House.

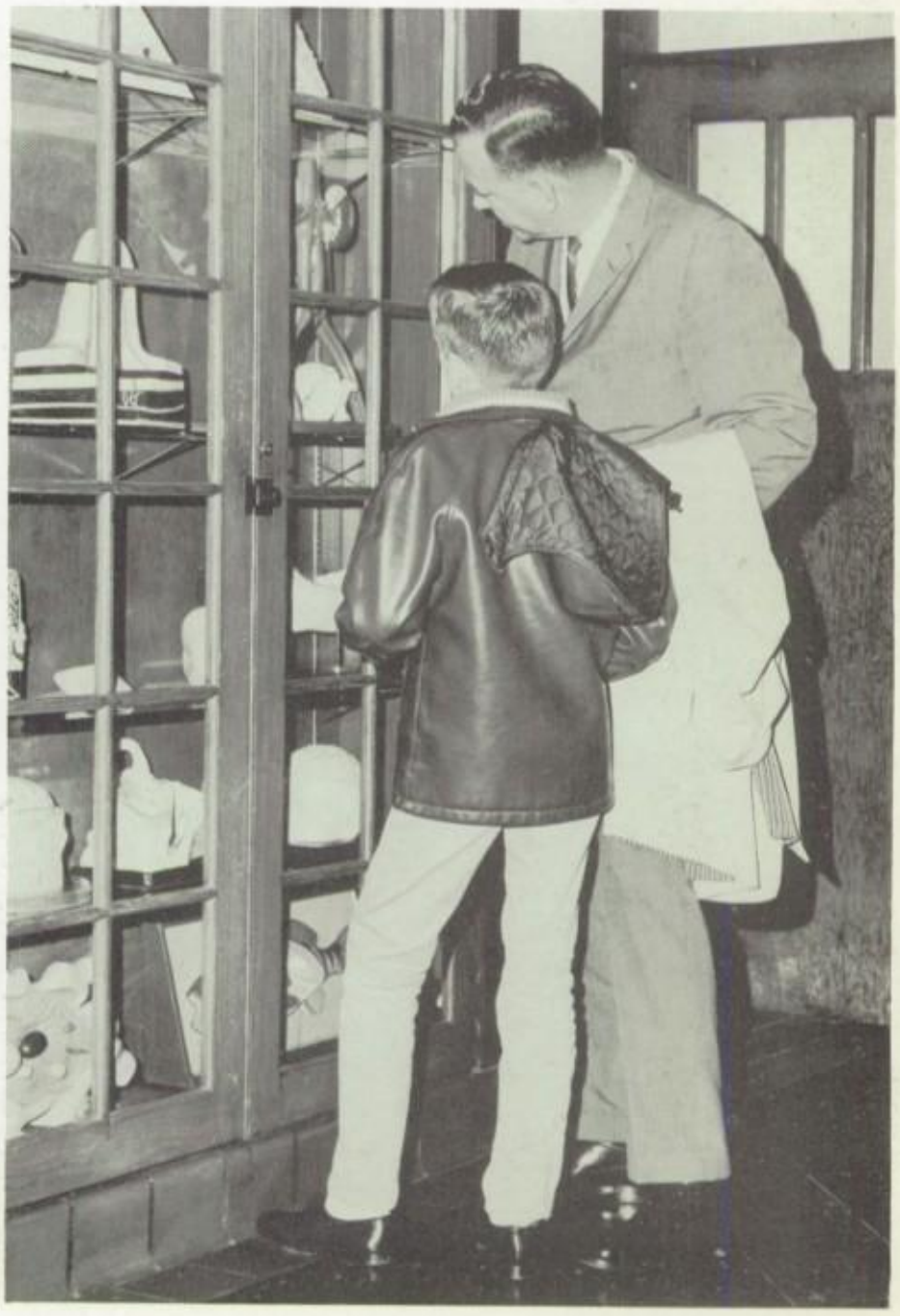
"YES, I DID TEACH BILLIE SOL ESTES." Mr. Dutton welcomes Open House guests to the bookkeeping room.

"I'M NOT THE RIGHT TYPE FOR THIS JOB." Mrs. Kaupp decorates a bulletin board in preparation for visitors.

"ISN'T THAT CUTE? JOHNNY PUT OUT ANOTHER BROCHURE." Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Koop look at charts in a science classroom.

"NO WONDER MY SON'S FAILING; HE CAN'T FIND HIS CLASSES." Bug Francis assists visiting parents in finding their way around Paschal.

"WE'RE THE WEST-NEST-REST-BEST. . . . HOW'S THAT AGAIN?" Mr. Berry shows members of the Chamber of Commerce through Paschal.



"BIOLOGY'S A SLIMY SUBJECT, SON." Open House visitors examine biology models in a hall showcase.

Curious Panthers Queue Up to See 'Curious Savage'

Under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Todd, the Vagabond Players pre
sented their 1965 three-act play, "The Curious Savage," the week of Marc
22-26. Presented on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights by regul
casts, "Savage" was given by an all-star cast on Thursday and Friday. Th
play concerns one Mrs. Savage whose family wishes to see her committe
to a sanitarium in order to get at her fortune. In a true student effo
members of the Vagabonds painted and built scenery, rented stage fu
nishings, and handled props, make-up, and publicity. They spent seve
weeks in preparation, with dress rehearsals on Wednesday, Thursday, a
Saturday evenings before the play opened on Monday. Rated a succe
by both the public and the Vagabonds, the play provided the money
award a $300 scholarship to an outstanding drama student.

" 'OURS IS NOT TO REASON WHY. . . .' " — Johnny Loggins, John Parker.

"MISS WILLIE SAYS THE BARS ARE ONLY THERE TO KEEP THE WORLD OUTSIDE." — Sheila Womack, Chisai Childs, James Vestal, Anne Morrow, Hester Leatherbury, Ernie Williams.

"I HATE EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD!" — Sybil Schaad.

"IS IT STERLING?" — Terry Oberstone, Judi Hayes Baker, John Parker, Johnny Loggins Pat Gilleland.

"NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LEAN OVER AND PICK THEM UP AGAIN, ONE BY ONE." — Ernie Williams, Sheila Womack.

"HELL HATH NO FURY LIKE A WOMAN PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE." — Nancy Bransom, D'Vorah Russell, Cindy Sanders.

"DID YOU TURN OUT THE LIGHTS AND THEN RUN?" — Mike Curd, James Youngblood, Linda Stapp.

"YOUR GENIUS LIES IN YOUR SIMPLICITY . . ."—Hester Leatherbury Sheila Womack.

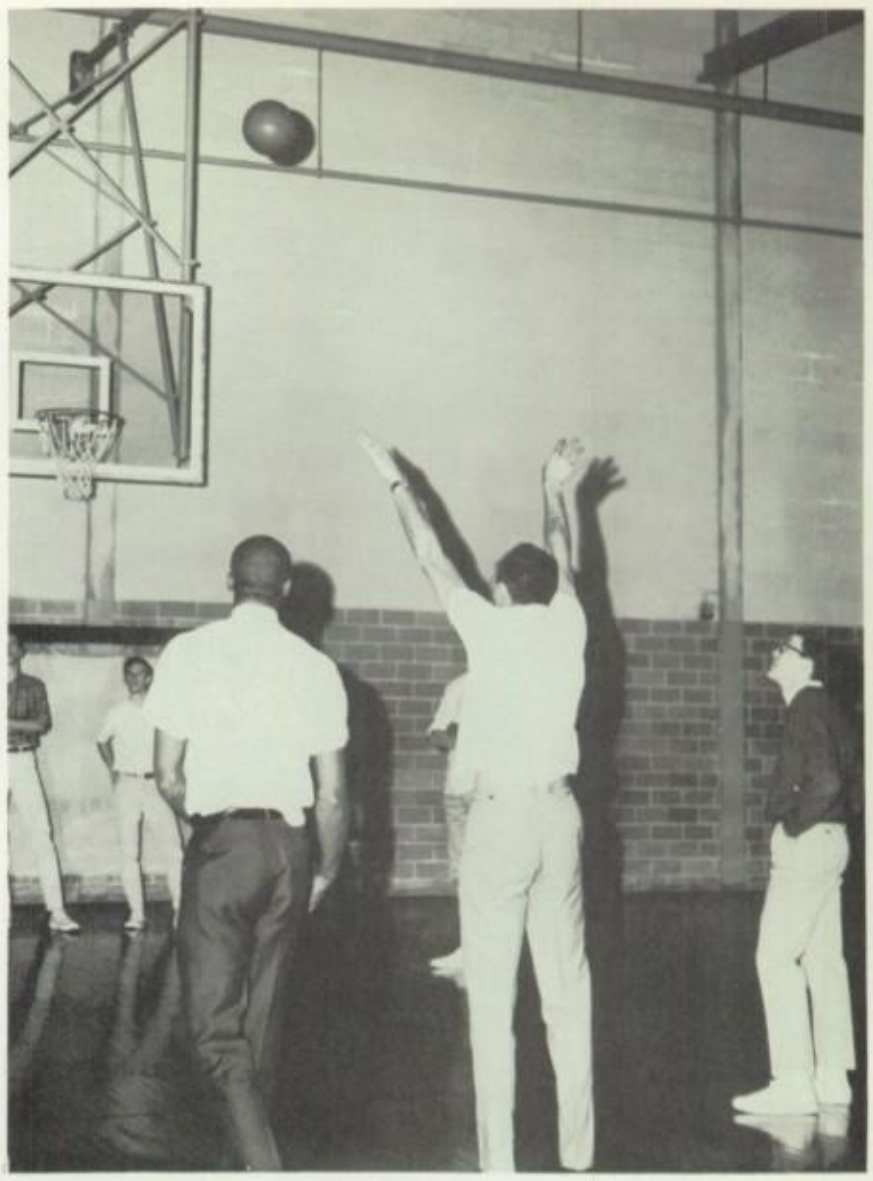
"HEAR NO EVIL; SEE NO EVIL; SPEAK NO EVIL." — Johnny Loggins, John Parker, Marsha Hadfield, Terry Oberstone, James Youngblood.

"IF THIS IS SPANISH, WHAT HAVE I BEEN SPEAKING ALL MY LIFE?" A visiting Peruvian teacher observes a Spanish class in the language lab.

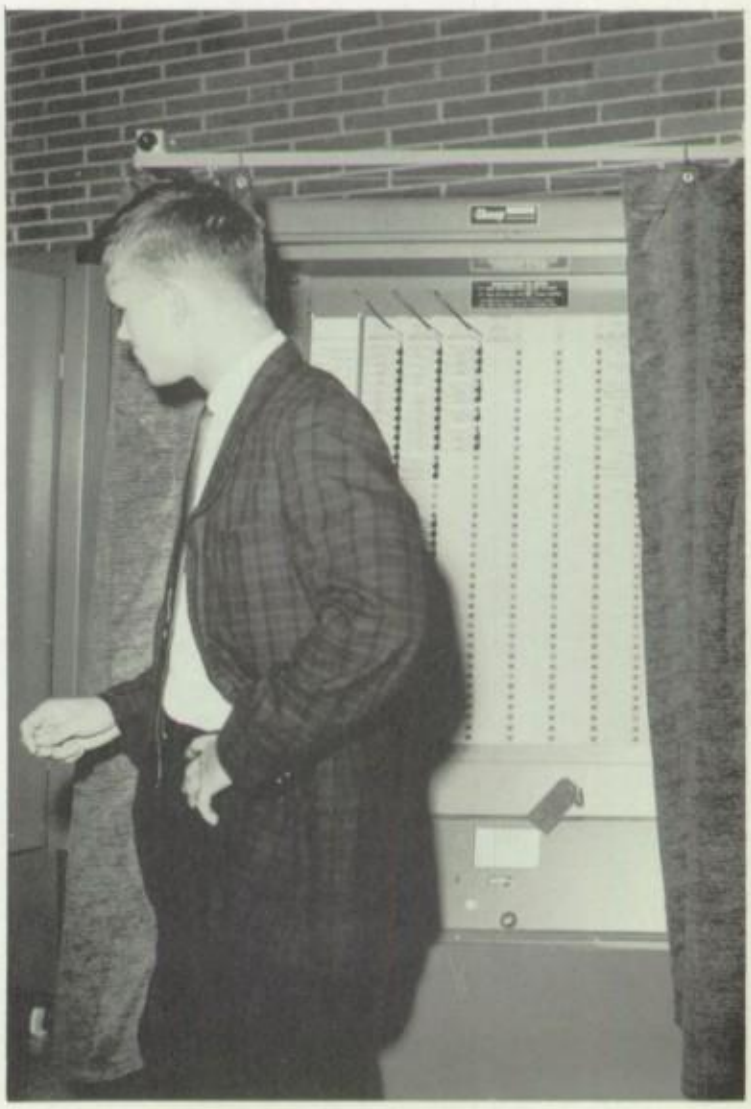
"PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?" Cosmopolitan Club visitors from Mexico City visit Miss Bomar's advanced Spanish class.

Voters, Trotters, Mexicans, and Peruvians Visit Paschal

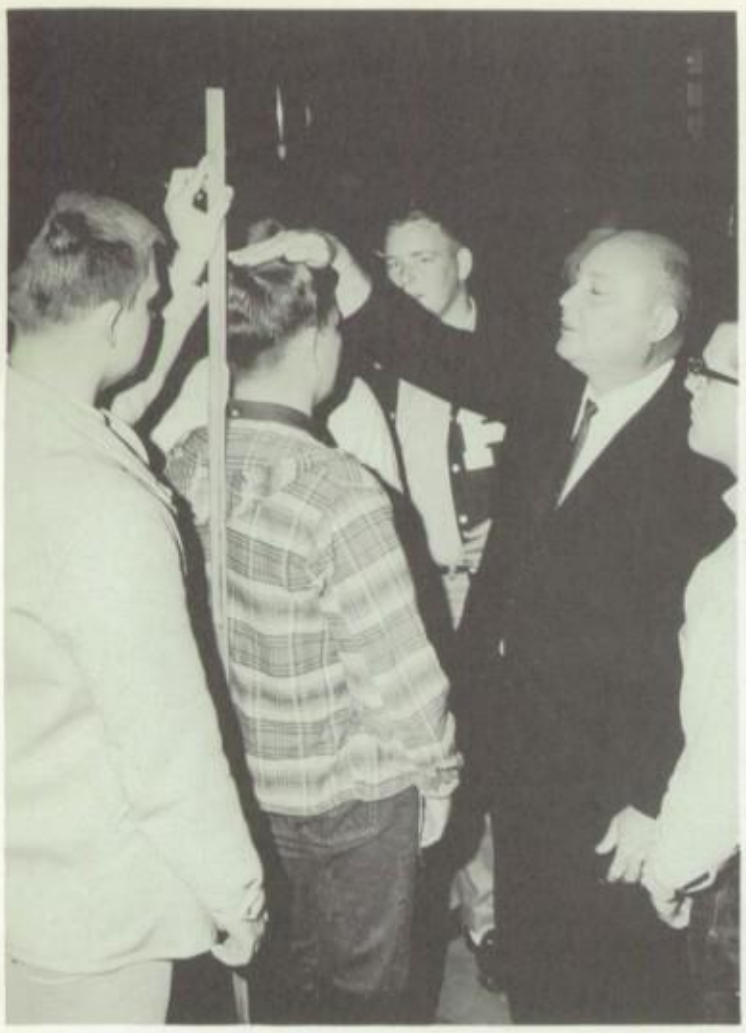
In addition to the visitors of Public Schools Week, Paschal was host to various other guests this year. On National Election Day voters of the 108th precinct poured into Paschal's halls to ballot for national and state officials on the new voting machines. This January, Mexican students participating in Project Manana, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, visited in the homes of ten Paschalites. During their three-week stay, the Mexicans attended class and saw the sights of Fort Worth. February 11, Tex Harrison and other members of the Harlem Globetrotters paid a visit to Paschal. After touring the building, they staged a brief exhibition in the gym before leaving for that evening's game. A group of eighteen Peruvian teachers on a tour of Texas and Arkansas observed classroom procedure at Paschal, March 22, as envoys of the Peruvian government.



"THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD HEFT FOR A TWENTY-POUND BOWLING BALL." Members of the Harlem Globetrotters team give an informal exhibition in Paschal's gym.



"AND REMEMBER, BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU!" Precinct Chairman David Hall checks the new voting machines on National Election Day.



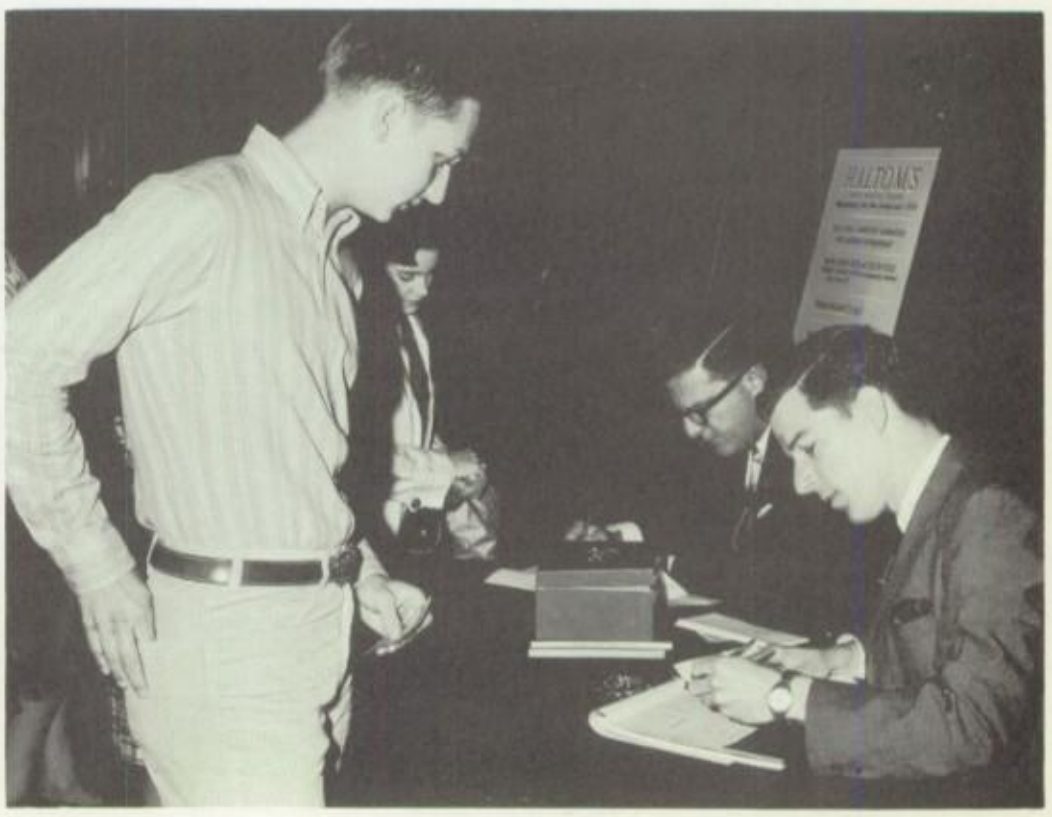
"FIVE-FEET-NINE AND AN INCH OF BRYLCREEM." Seniors are measured for graduation gowns.

Paschal Students Make Plans for Upcoming Events

As the 1964-65 school year draws to a close, Paschalites continue to make important plans for the future. At a special assembly, seniors were measured for caps and gowns, and they placed orders for graduation invitations, which were selected during the fall semester. Later this spring they balloted for class colors, flower, and motto. Now all that remains of their high school career is Senior Day, final exams, the Dinner-Dance, baccalaureate services, and, most exciting of all, commencement exercises. In anticipation of their senior year, juniors have ordered senior rings from Haltom's or Herff-Jones Jewelers, and soon they will elect the 1965-66 student body officers and cheerleaders. After their first year as Paschal Panthers, the sophomores simply look forward to being upperclassmen.

ROSY AROUND THE RING. Clusters of future seniors compare styles and colors of rings displayed in the trophy case.

"SORRY, YOU CAN'T GRADUATE; YOUR HEAD'S NOT FLAT ENOUGH." Mrs. Elder measures seniors' head sizes for mortarboards.



"YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS HERFF JONES?" Juniors place orders for 1966 senior rings with representatives of Haltom's and Herff-Jones.

A friend is somebody who won't laugh when you fall down the stairs at passing period, someone who lets you cut in line, somebody who knew Paschal would beat Hillcrest in spite of all the predictions, who doesn't make snide comments when you order sardine sandwiches at Carlson's, who takes your side in an argument, who watches over you when you don't watch yourself, who can bribe your little brother and stay friends with your little sister, who will lend you money even though you already owe him twenty dollars, who won't flirt with your steady, who can make you laugh after you flunk your American History final for the third time. . . .

Favorites are everybody's favorite friends.

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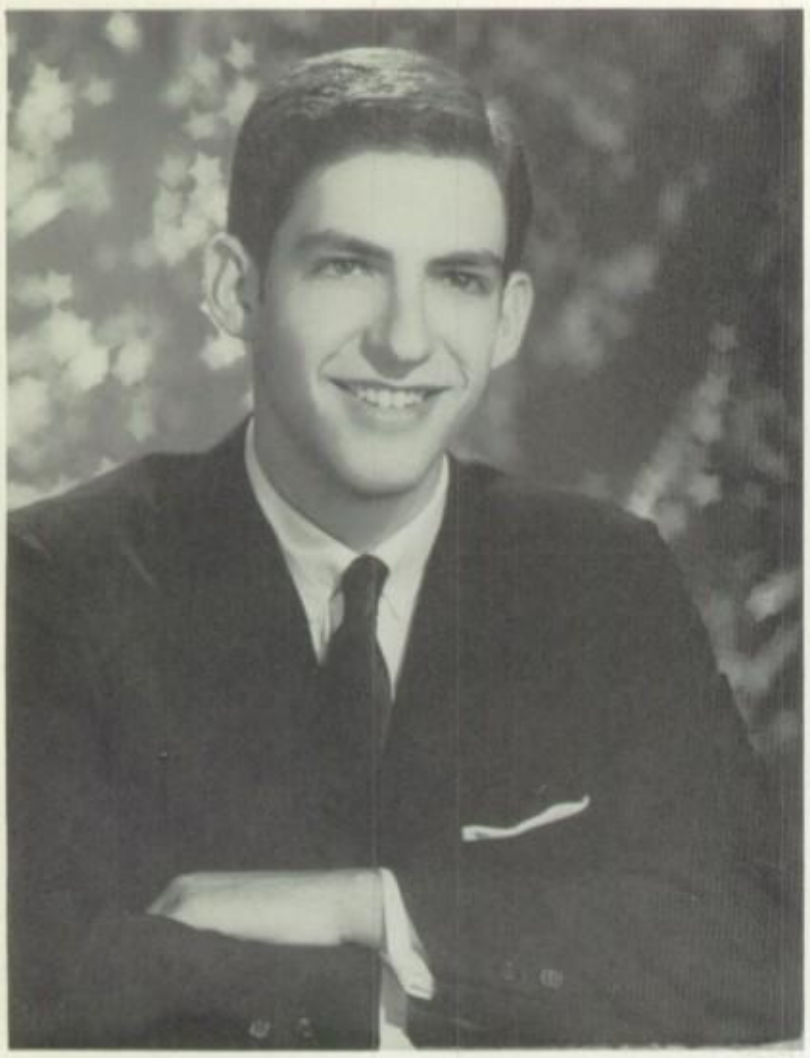
Deep Purple — **Marsha Hadfield**



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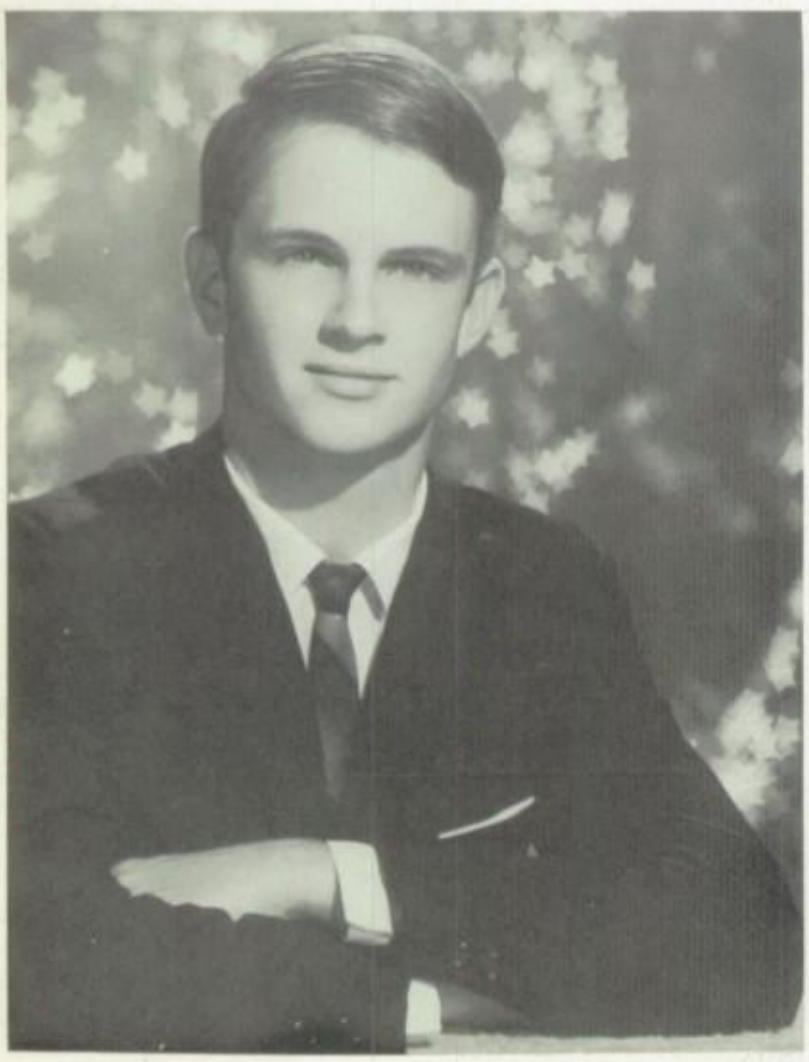

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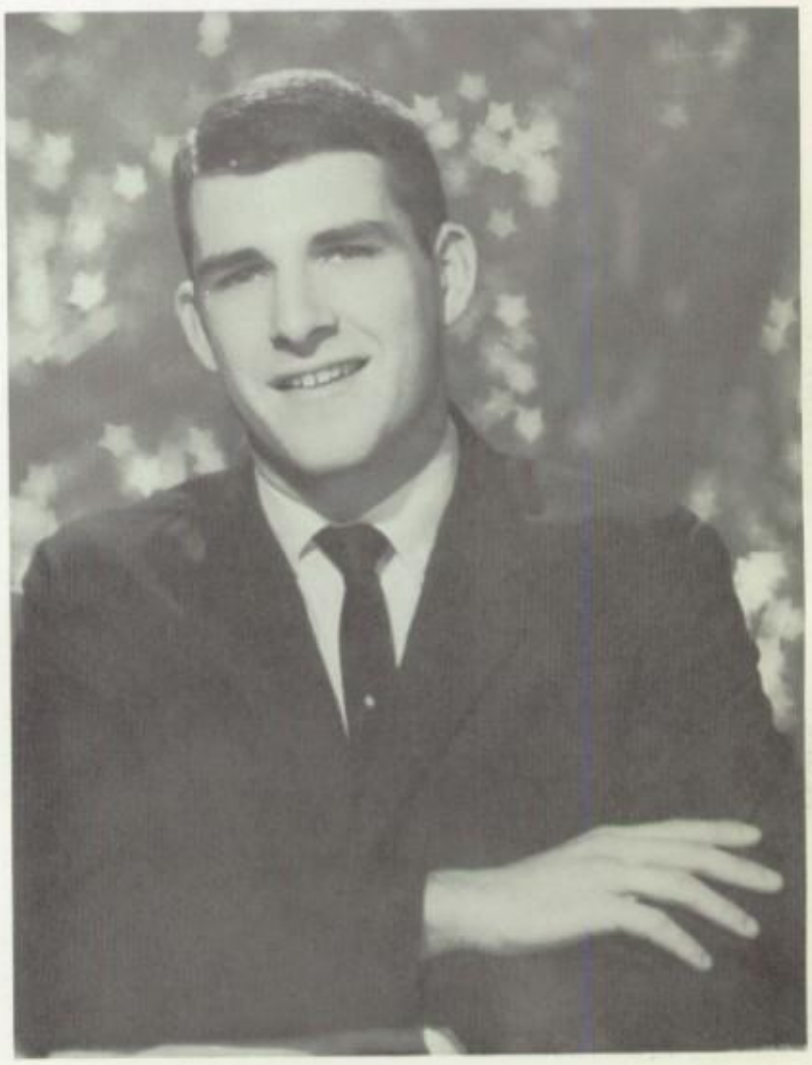

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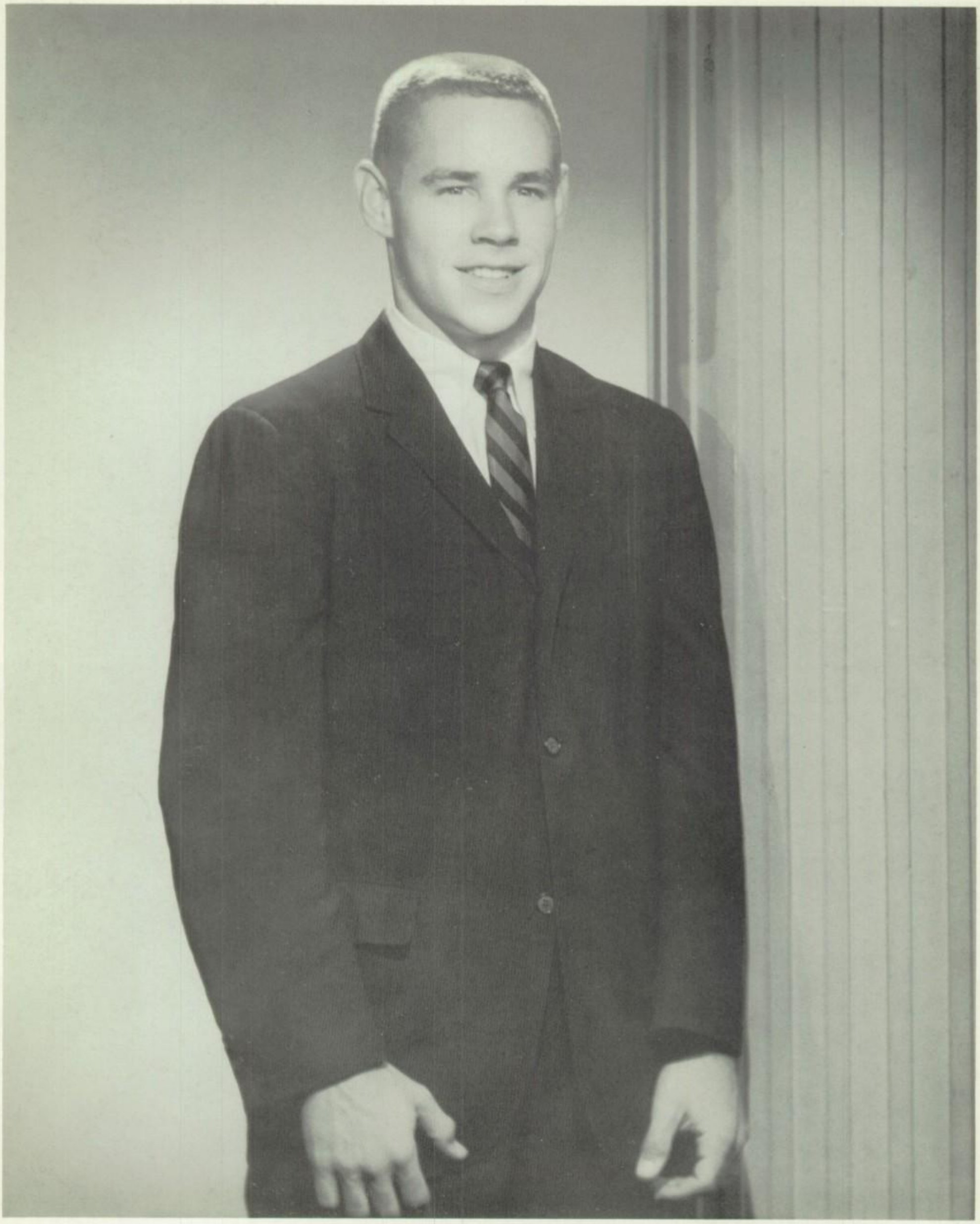


MR. PASCHAL

Doug Wiley

MISS PASCHAL — *Mary Ray*

Doug is preparing for college work by taking typing this year.

Doug struggles to maintain his balance in a tense moment of the game.

Around PASCHAL with Doug

Besides excelling in football, he is an outstanding member of the track team.

Figure skating is one of the many sports in which Doug participates.

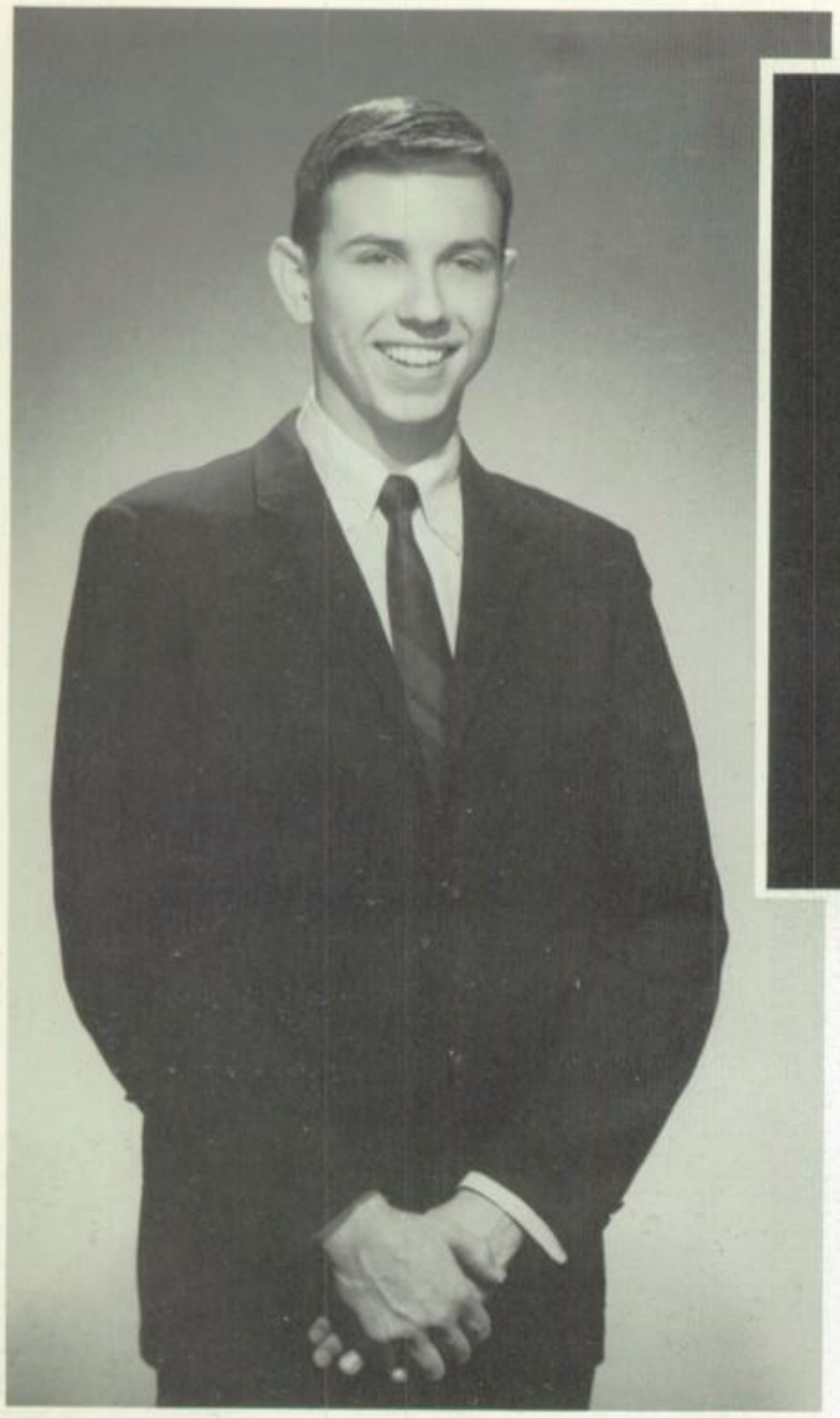
"Are you a member of the 'Metrical-for-lunch' bunch?"

Having an avid interest in her studies, Mary has earned the honor of being a member of the National Honor Society.

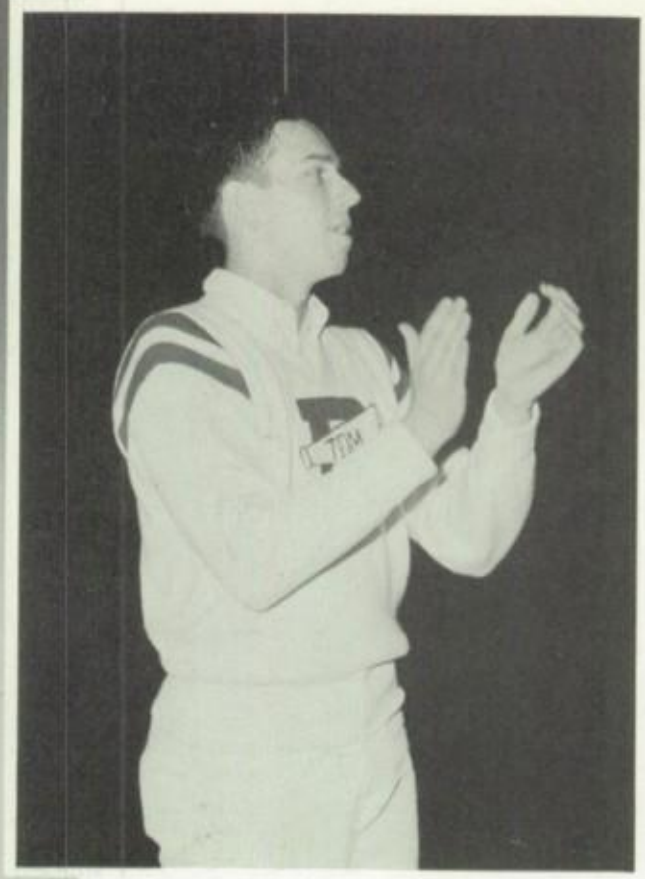
Around PASCHAL with Mary

Being a talented seamstress, she makes some of her own clothes.

Because of her vivacious personality, Mary has been a model cheerleader.

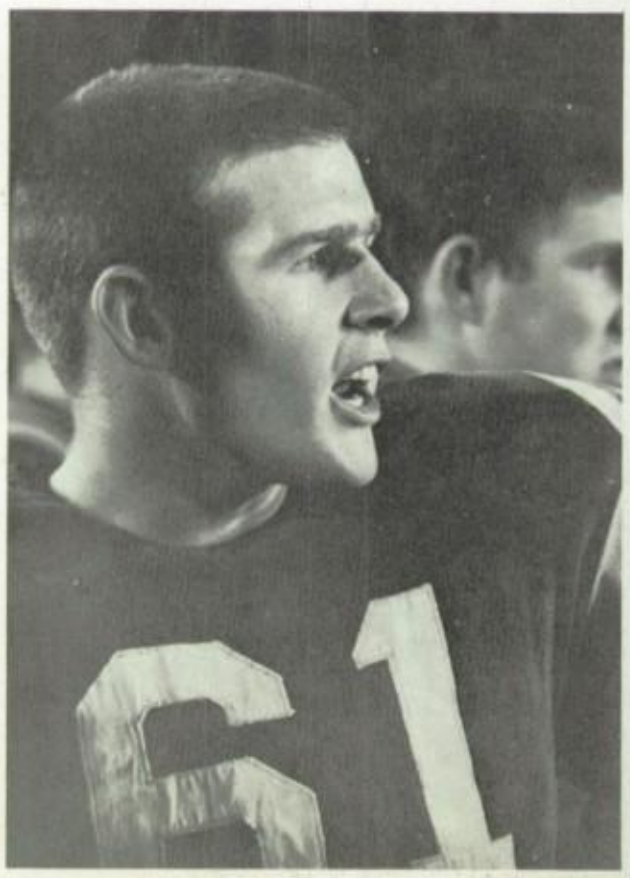


Tom Newton



Because of his outstanding school spirit, Tom was elected cheerleader this year.

Finalists



Muddy, one of Paschal's tri-captains, has lettered in football two years and was named all-district linebacker this season.

Mr. Paschal

David "Muddy" McDaniel

Cheryl Bernstein

During her study hall Cheryl is an assistant in the counseling office.

Miss Paschal

Teri Teague

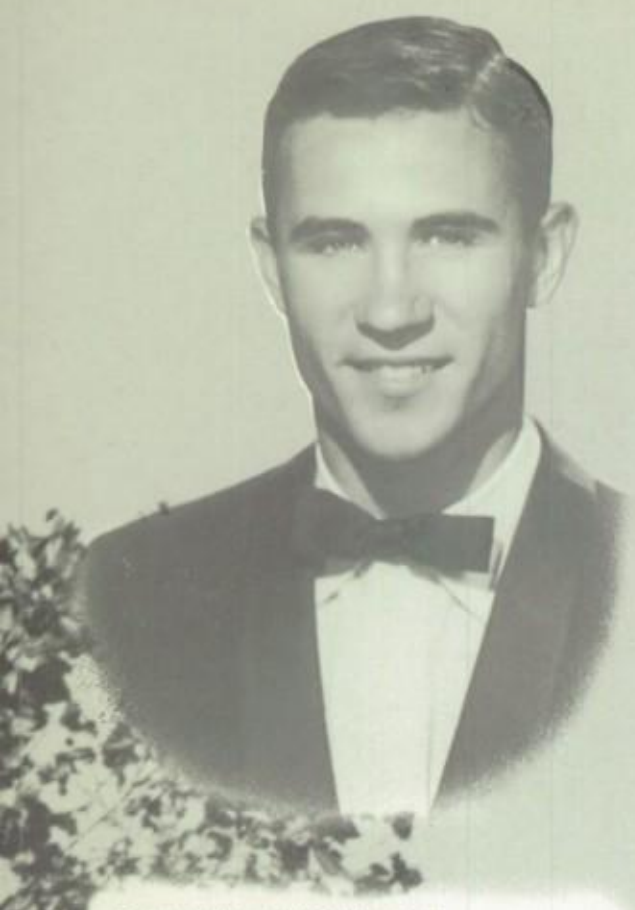
Finalists

Teri has been in the band for three years and this year was chosen drum major.

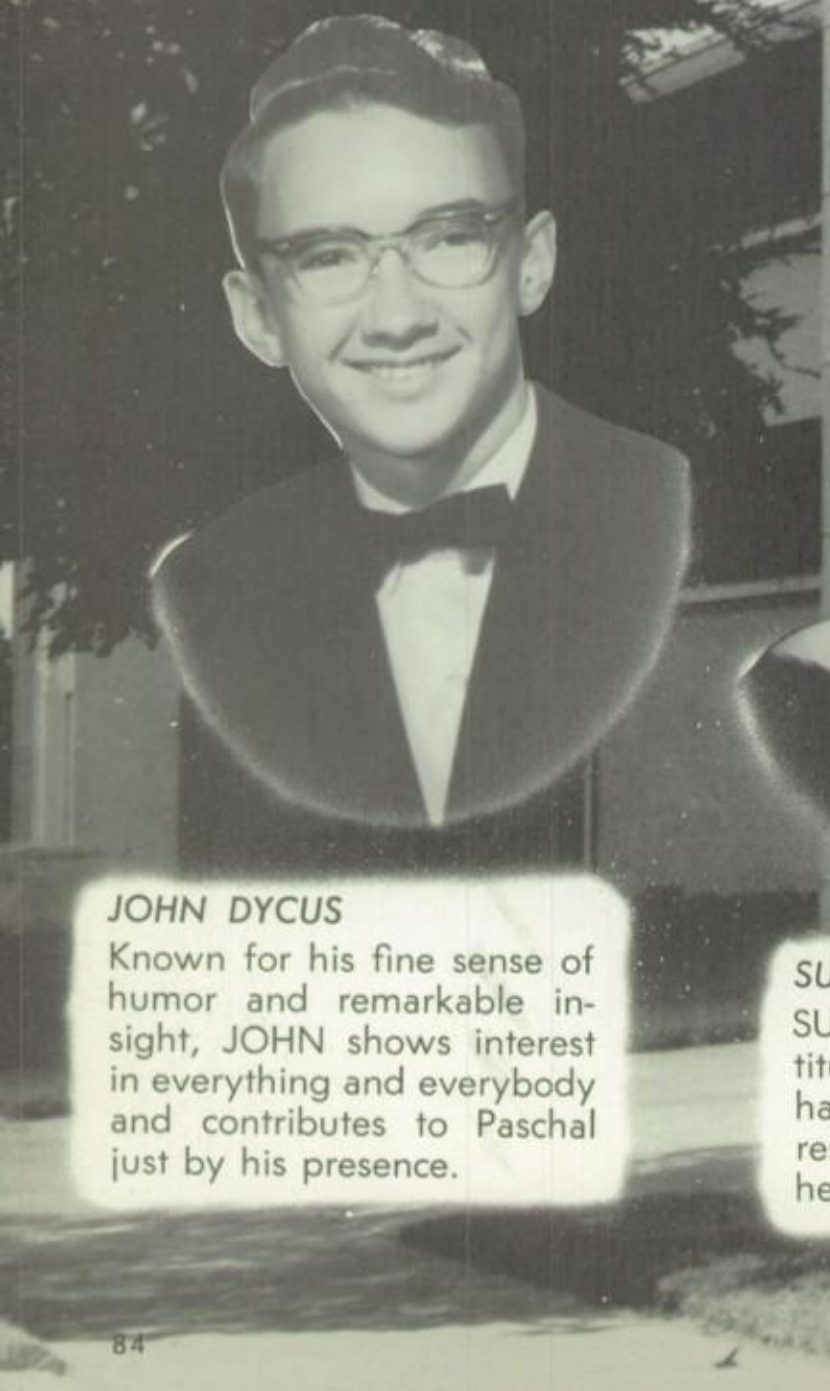
ROYAL

DONNA ANDREWS
Her capability, enthusiasm, dependability, and bright intelligence have caused DONNA to be recognized as a top student in every sense.

The faculty and administration of Paschal each year select twenty exceptional students whom they feel best display the four ideals of our school: scholarship, cooperation, service, and dedication. All of these Paschalites share certain traits which have earned them this honor. All are excellent students to whom knowledge is more important than grades. They are responsible, conscientious, alert, and dependable. They abound with school spirit and loyalty to Paschal. Each displays a keen sense of humor, good manners, and an outstanding personality.



DANNY CUSHMAN
A leader in every way, DANNY has the outstanding ability and warmth of personality to capture the high esteem and regard of all who meet him.



JOHN DYCUS
Known for his fine sense of humor and remarkable insight, JOHN shows interest in everything and everybody and contributes to Paschal just by his presence.

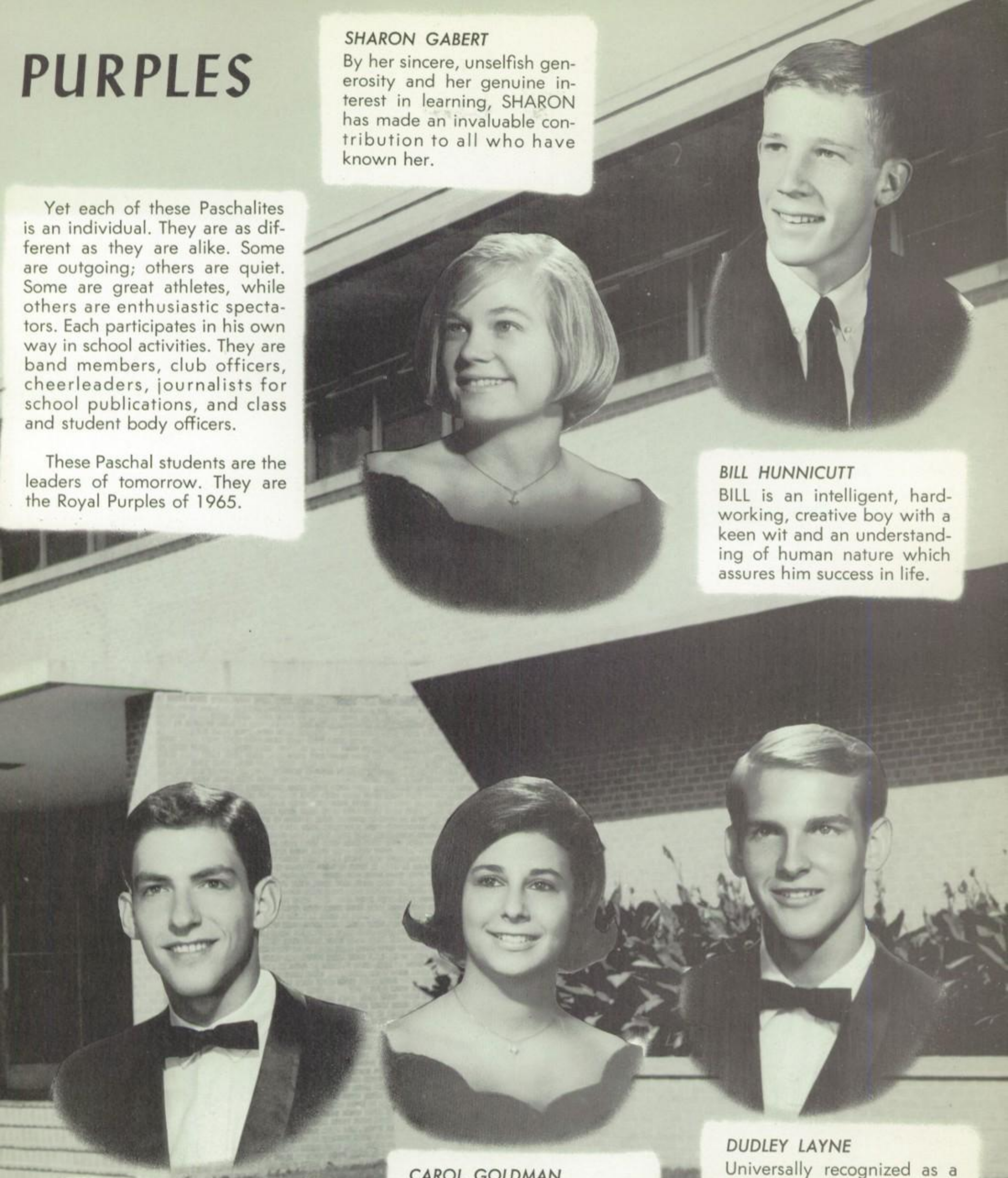
SUSIE BILLINGSLEY
SUSIE'S quiet, considerate attitude and ladylike manner have long brought her the respect of her teachers and of her fellow students.

JIM GRUBBS
Truly "a gentleman and a scholar," JIM is a well-mannered, sharp-witted individual with unusual creative ability and a keen interest in the world.

PURPLES

Yet each of these Paschalites is an individual. They are as different as they are alike. Some are outgoing; others are quiet. Some are great athletes, while others are enthusiastic spectators. Each participates in his own way in school activities. They are band members, club officers, cheerleaders, journalists for school publications, and class and student body officers.

These Paschal students are the leaders of tomorrow. They are the Royal Purples of 1965.



SHARON GABERT
By her sincere, unselfish generosity and her genuine interest in learning, SHARON has made an invaluable contribution to all who have known her.

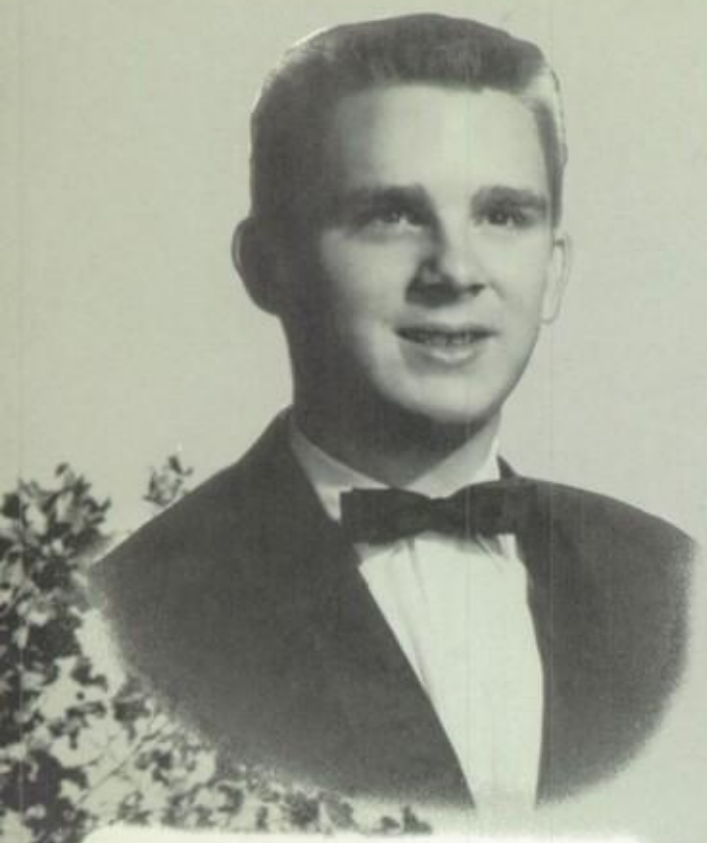
BILL HUNNICUTT
BILL is an intelligent, hard-working, creative boy with a keen wit and an understanding of human nature which assures him success in life.

MAX LEVY
Because of his abundant and varied talents, bright sense of humor, and casual manner, MAX is considered a friend by all who know him.

CAROL GOLDMAN
CAROL'S warm-hearted, happy laugh and her considerate, cooperative nature have won her the unbounding appreciation of teachers and friends.

DUDLEY LAYNE
Universally recognized as a kind, considerate boy, DUDLEY is one of those rare people who is sincerely interested in others and eager to help at all times.

ROYAL PURPLES



BERKELEY MERRILL
A clever young man with an appetite for knowledge, BERKELEY'S gracious manners and sharp wit have made him a colorful character in our halls.

MARY RAY
A gentle, sincere, friendly girl who is active in everything, MARY has an immense reserve of enthusiasm for all that involves her.

STEVE MORPHIS
Always fair, just, and good-natured, STEVE participates in all facets of school life and strives toward excellence in all his endeavors.

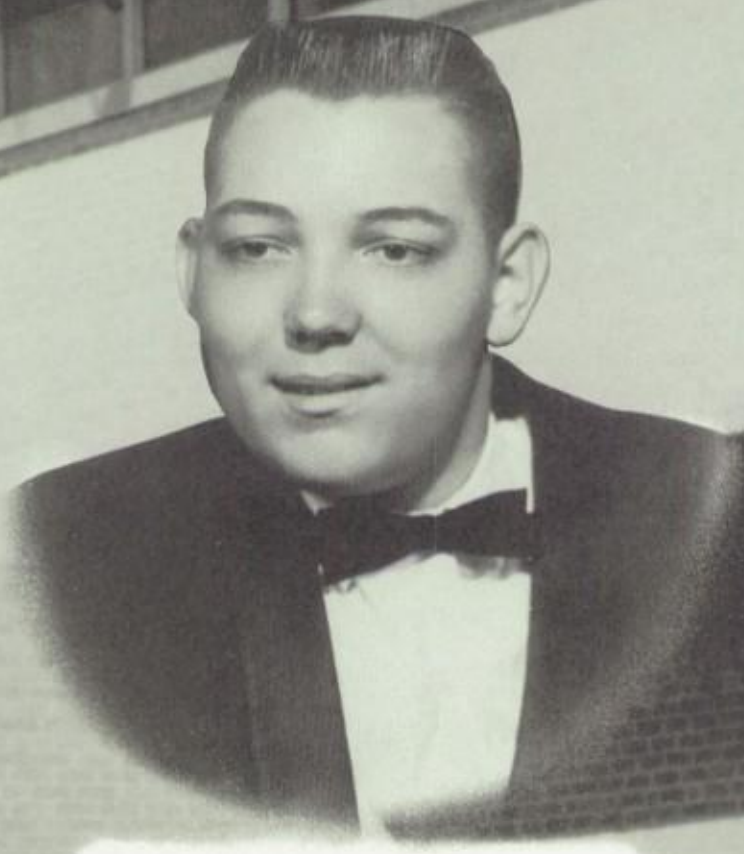
SHARON SASS
SHARON, who is never too busy to get things done, has served her school in innumerable activities while still maintaining excellent grades.

MIKE SANCHEZ
MIKE'S ability to excel under the most competitive circumstances has made him an integral part of Paschal's scholastic and athletic life.

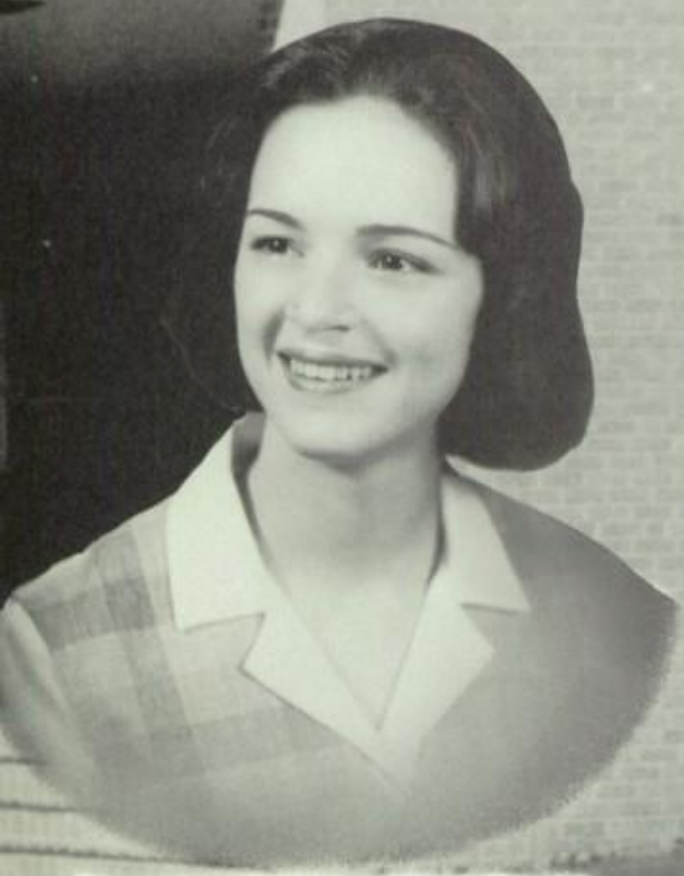
ROYAL PURPLES

RONNIE MULLER
RONNIE'S dynamic personality has brought him many successes in sports, in school, and in the honor other students have awarded him.

TERI TEAGUE
TERI'S warmth and irrepressible talent are a source of pleasure and enjoyment to all who know her, both as a performer and as a friend.



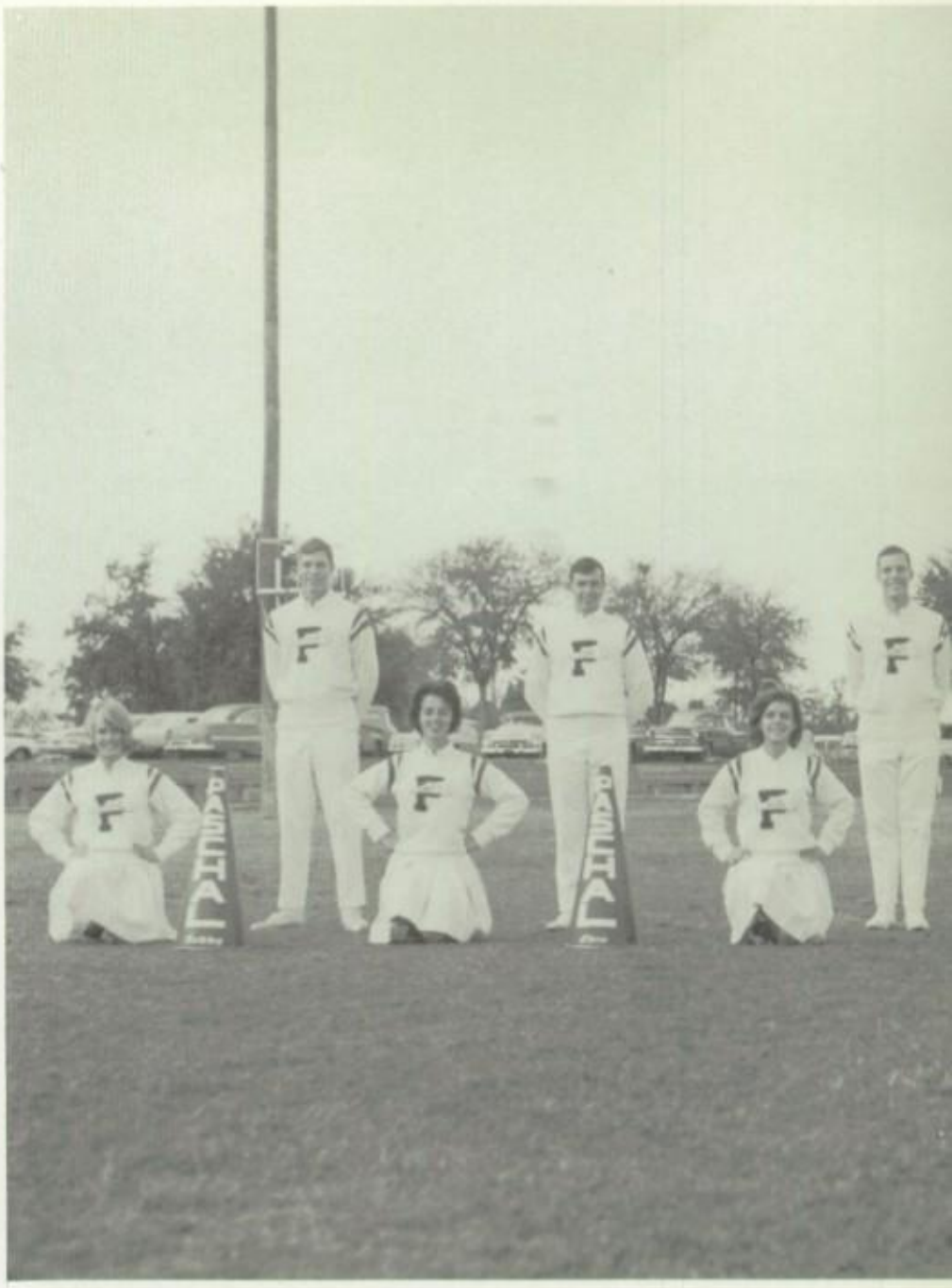
DON PIGG
His refreshing and courageous attitude and his delightful sense of humor make DON a true Paschalite in every sense of the word.



TALEESA VAN TASSELL
A talented girl with a refreshing perception, TALEESA exemplifies the ideal student, eager both to learn and to apply her knowledge.

DOUG WILEY
DOUG has secured the admiration of all by the complete effort he puts forth in everything he does and the fine manner in which he represents his school.

Debbie Drake and
Steve Ward
Alternates



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Mary Ray and
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Ann Lanier and
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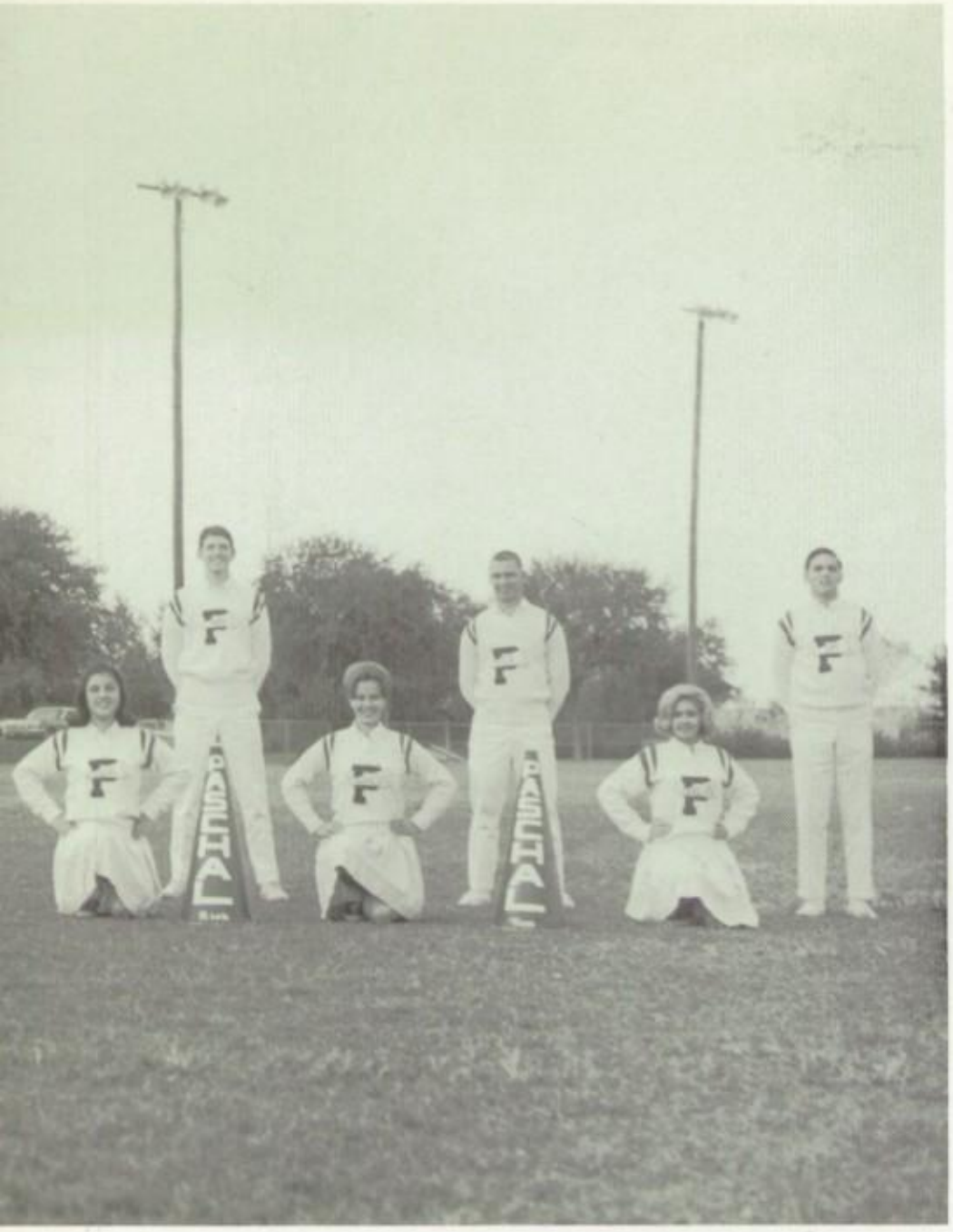


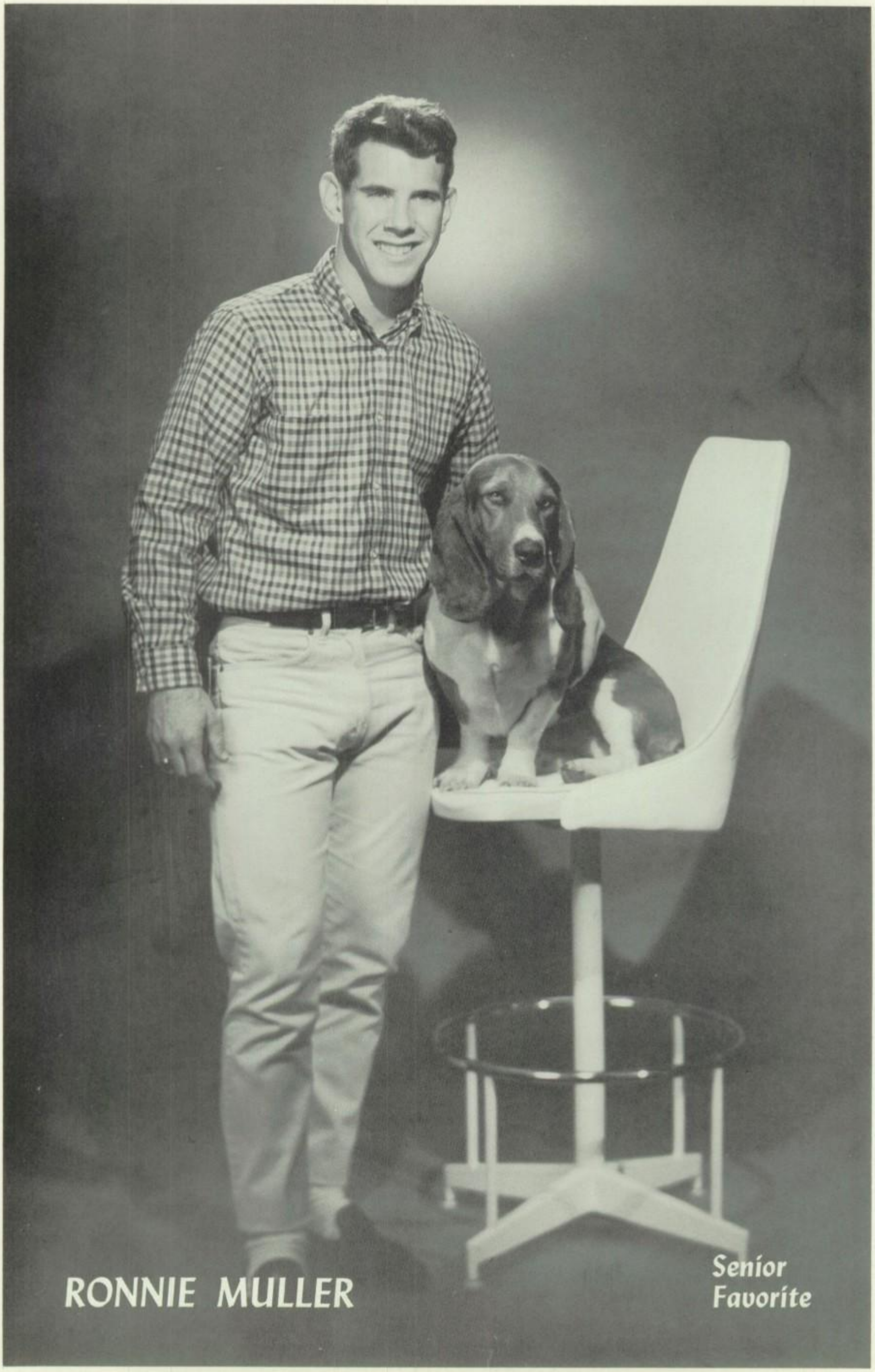
Carolyn Richey and
Jim Schell
Alternates

CHEERLEADERS

Mascot
Panther

Julia Conrad and
Mike Waldron

Nancy Young and
Rick Doss



RONNIE MULLER

Senior Favorite

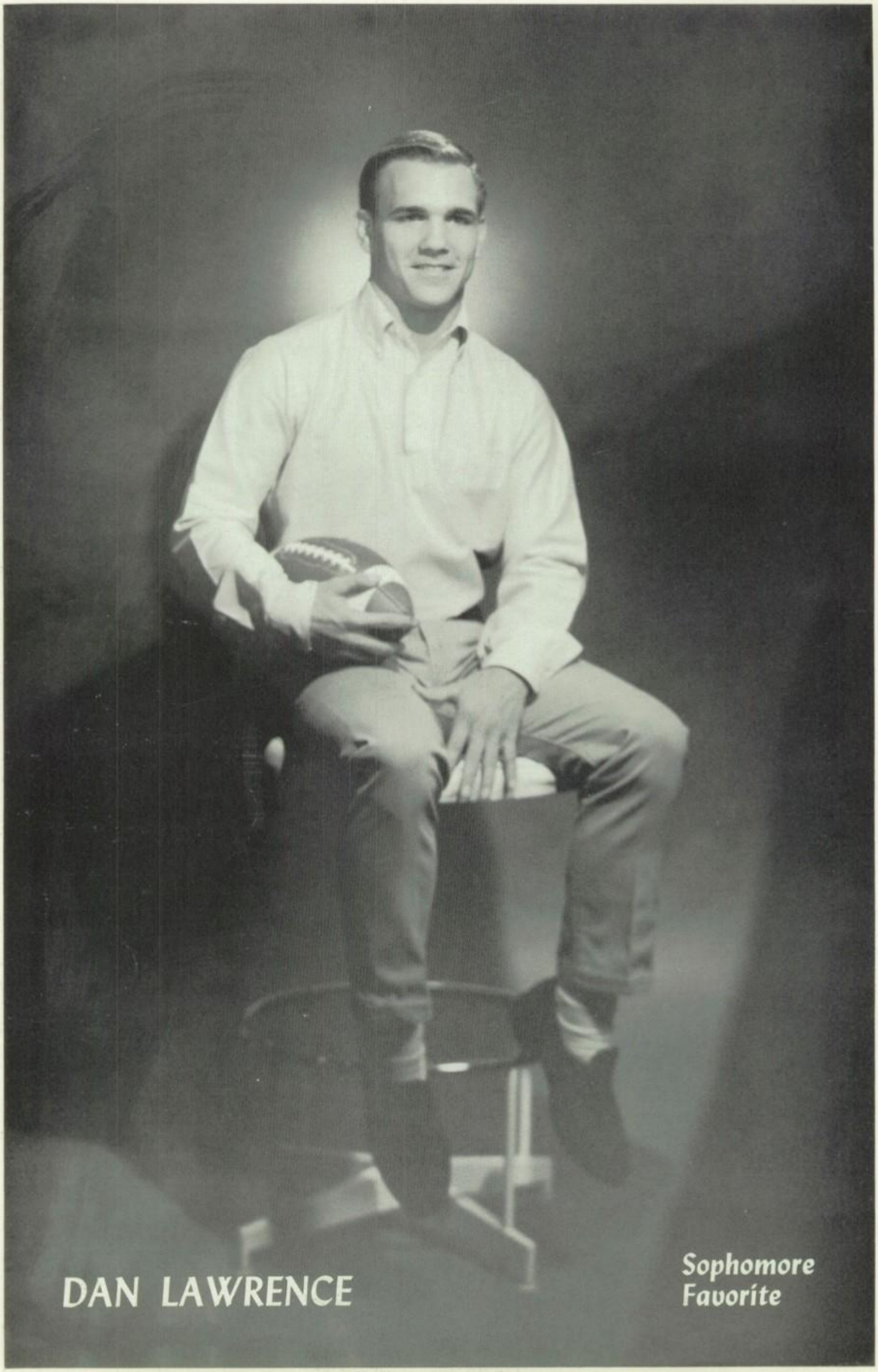
PAM BRUNELLE
Senior
Favorite

BOBBY GILES

Junior
Favorite

JANE WESTPHELING

Junior Favorite



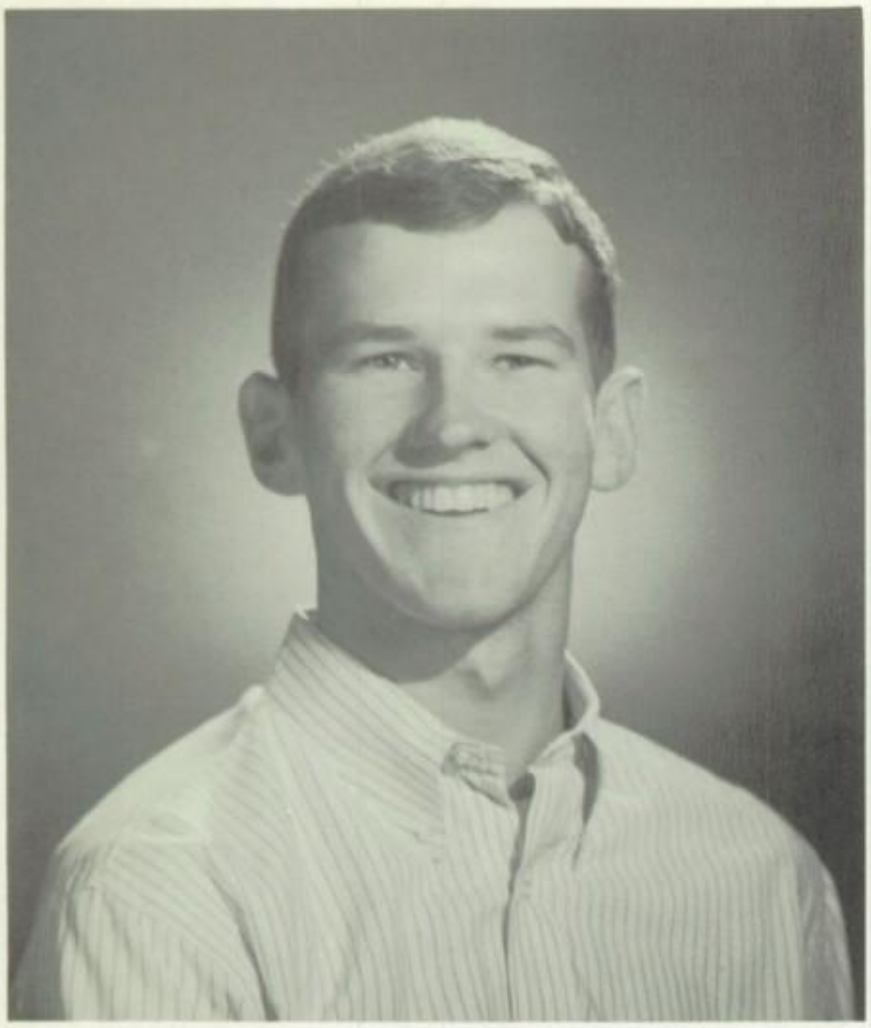
DAN LAWRENCE

Sophomore Favorite

PAM CRAFT

Sophomore
Favorite

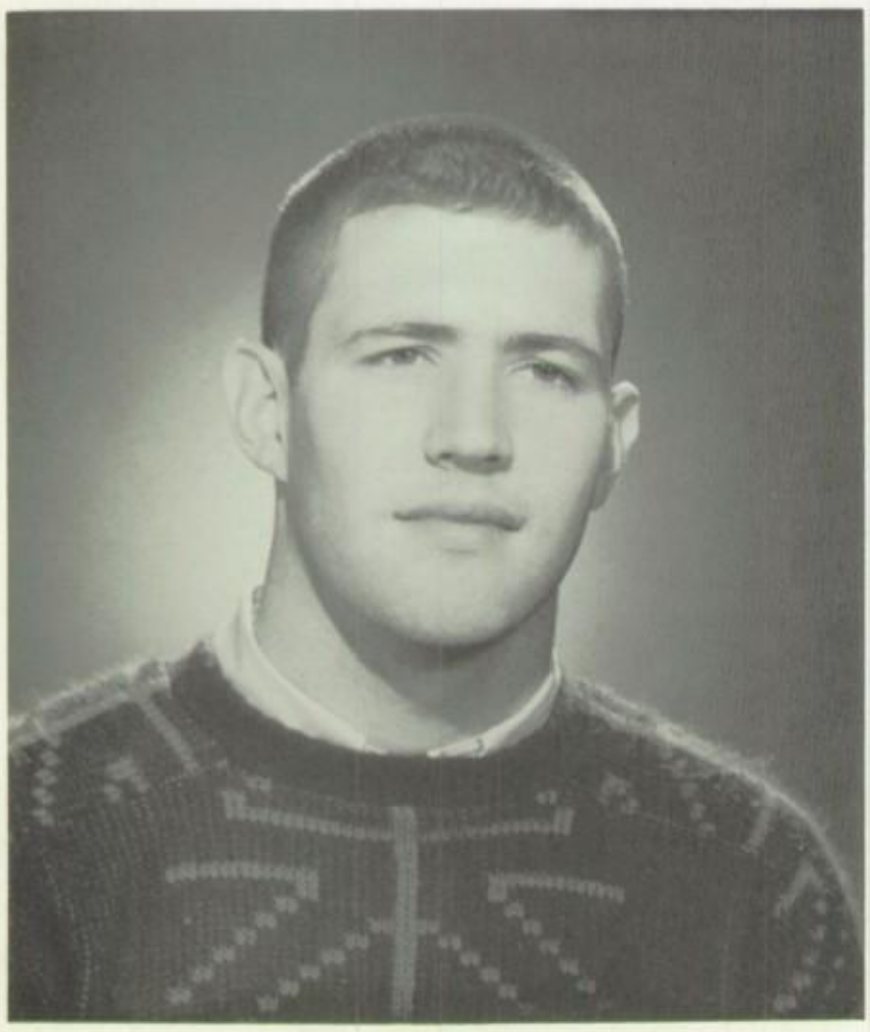
SENIOR



Mike Bradford

Arlene Northcott

FAVORITE FINALISTS

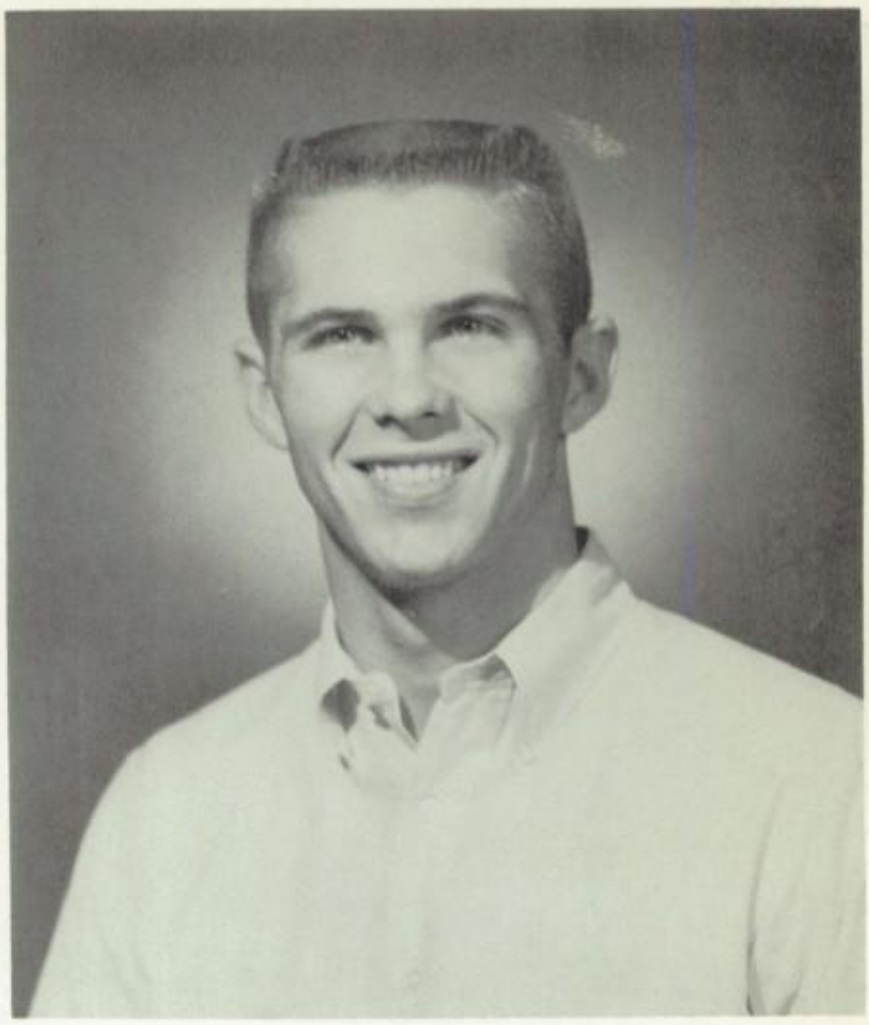


Larry Morgan

Donna Andrews

JUNIOR

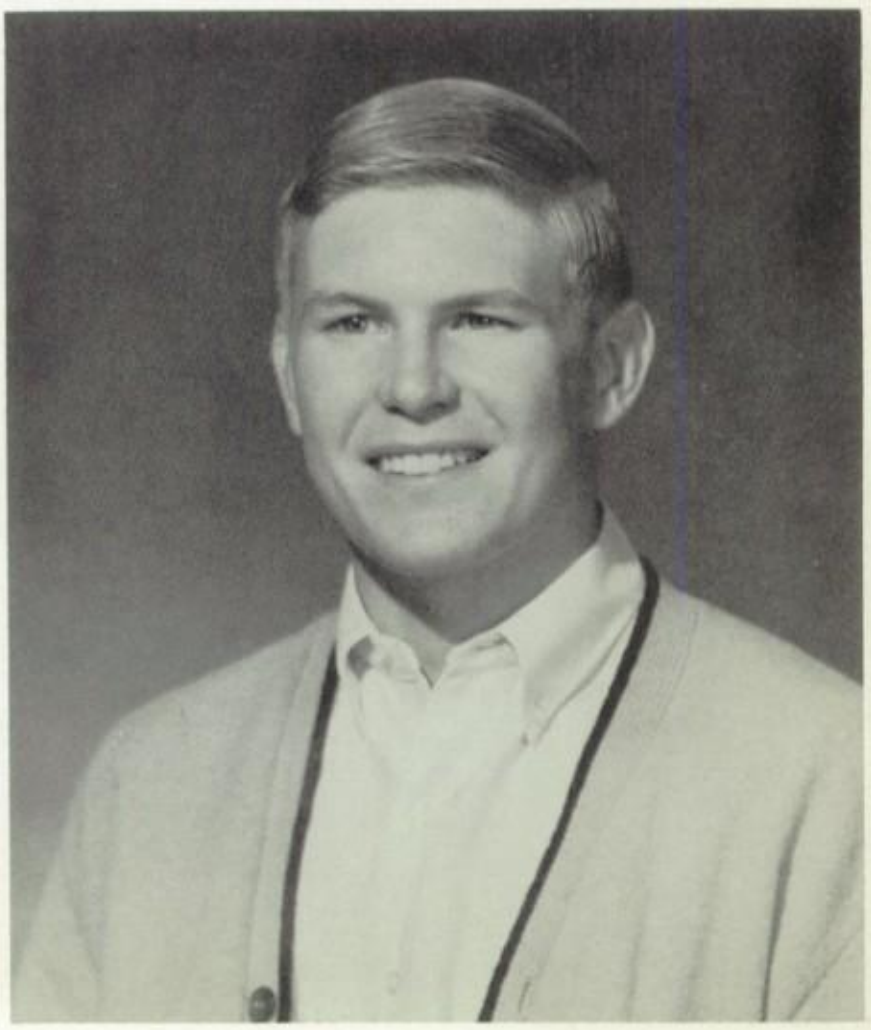
Barbara Becker



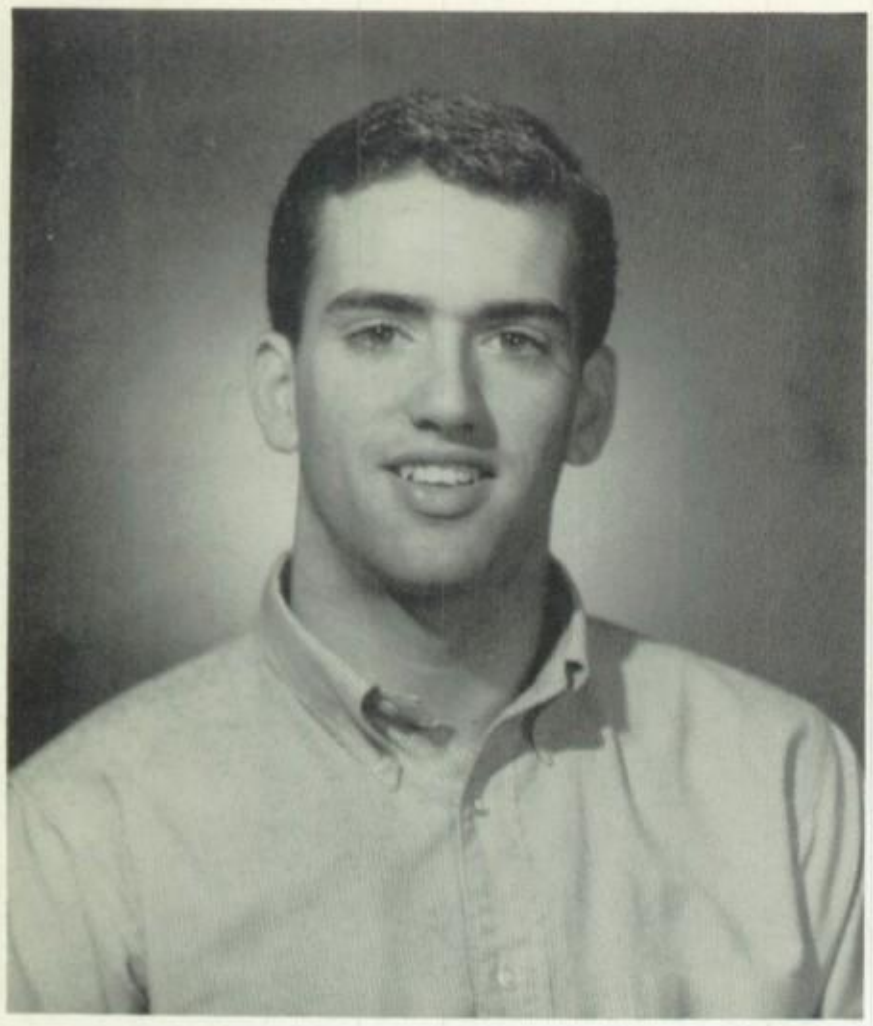
William "Bug" Francis

FAVORITE FINALISTS

Janna Deering



Parker Nelson

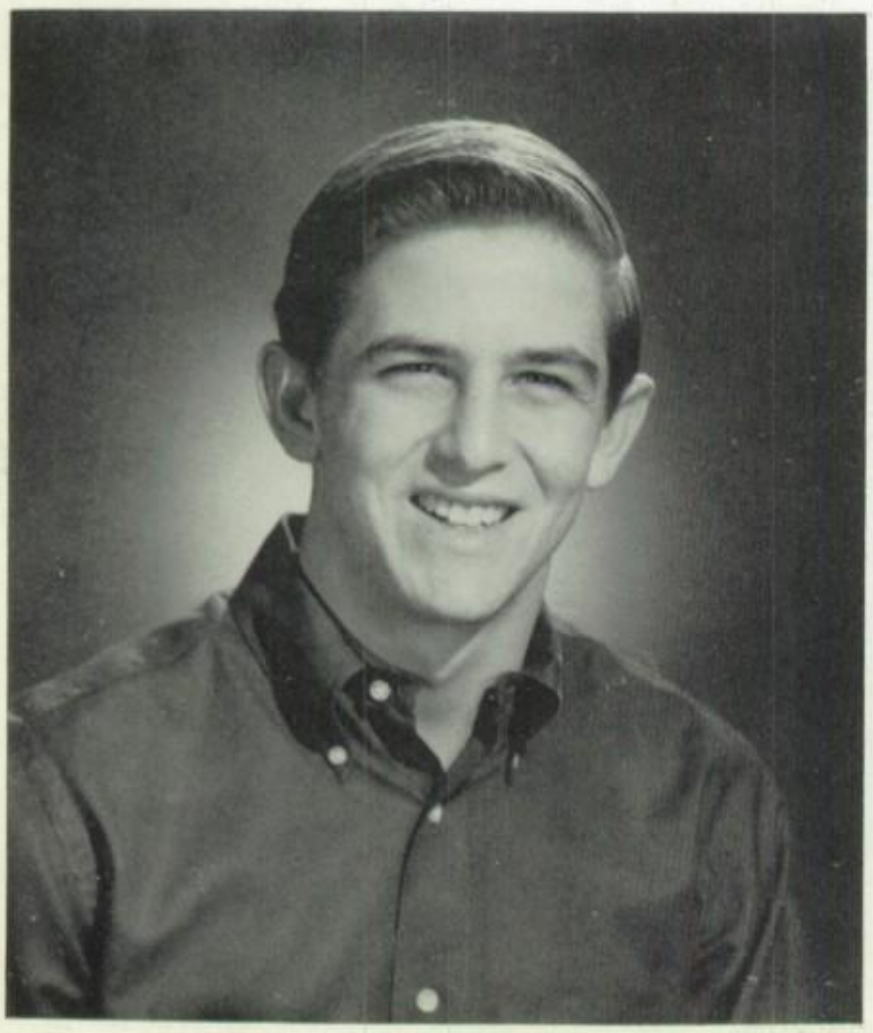


Jack Thompson

SOPHOMORE

Gretchen Ross

FAVORITE FINALISTS



Mac Churchill

Patty Holt

Dedie Leahy
Princess

Carolyn Richey
Homecoming Queen

Nancy Young
Princess

Jeannine Newsom
Princess

Pam Brunelle
Princess

PANTHER STAFF SALUTES

MOST CHEERFUL
Mary Brownfield
and
Mike Waldron

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Mary Ann Glicksman
and
Bill Moon

MOST ATHLETIC
Jean Walker
and
Richard McClain

Each year several Paschal seniors distinguish themselves by exhibiting outstanding traits for which they are known and respected by their fellow classmates. Following a long-standing tradition, the 1964-1965 PANTHER Staff is proud to recognize these deserving students.

MOST FRIENDLY
Sally Ward
and
Charles Borgeson

MOST STUDIOUS
Miriam Winesanker
and
Bob Archenhold

MOST CONSIDERATE
Sherry Lewis
and
Frank Faecke

PANTHER STAFF SALUTES

BEST DRESSED
Kathleen Rall
and
David Laird

MOST WITTY
Beth Atchison
and
Dale Bronstein

MOST MUSICAL
Linda Ferguson
and
Dean Parks

PANTHER STAFF SALUTES

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Janet Small
and
Ricky Doss

MOST INSIGNIFICANT
Harvie
the
Rabbit, Jr.

MOST ARTISTIC
Betty Black
and
John Fleming

By Bandin

One of the main objectives of a high-school education is to give students a sample of life and a chance to develop their interests outside the classroom courses. A school as tremendous as Paschal has a great advantage, for, with a student body as large and varied as ours, any subject imaginable is represented by one of many clubs.

With a large, diverse student body — which may include future scientists, musicians, astronauts, politicians, athletes, and possibly even one who will someday be President of the United States — all the organizations at Paschal offer an opportunity for students to pursue knowledge, our ideal, by banding together.

Together

OFFICERS: Layne, President; Childs, Secretary; Loggins, Vice-President.

Designed to educate students in the fields of artistic and technical theater, the Paschal Vagabonds produced several one and three-act plays throughout the year for the enjoyment of student and adult audiences. Founded in 1927 by Albert McCleery, then a student at Paschal and now a famous Broadway and Hollywood producer, the club has produced many actors and actresses who have achieved great success in the field of drama. This year the Vagabonds produced two one-act plays which student audiences found extremely humorous and entertaining, "The Dabblers" by John Kirkpatrick and "The Murders of Miriam" by Walter Kerr. The climax of the year for the members came with the presentation of the three-act play, "The Curious Savage." Audiences marveled at the professional performances given by the actors and exceptional use of stagecraft in this production. Thus, through its many theatrical productions, the Paschal Vagabonds Club inspires the students of today to become the stars of tomorrow.

D'vorah Russell clutches her million-dollar panda in front of other amazed players in a scene from the three-act play.

Chisai Childs, James Vestal, Ernie Williams, and Sybil Schaad listen to criticism from the audience.

D'vorah Russell, Dudley Layne, and Peggy Duran enact a hilarious scene from "The Curious Savage."

Sybil Schaad pauses for instructions in rehearsing her part for the three-act play while Susan Levin looks on.

Vagabonds Enact Annual Three-

Sheila Womack and Vivia White attempt to perfect their parts as the three-act play draws near.

Sharon Garrison and Sheila Womack perform a scene from the one-act play, "The Dabblers."

ROW 1: Curd, Vestal, Williams, Baker, Hadfield, Garrison, Loggins, Parker, Beach. ROW 2: Bransom, Womack, Russell, Johnston, Plumer, Ross, Selcer, Gilleland. ROW 3: Van Cleave, Mrs. Todd, SPONSOR; Schaad, Sanders, Childs, Coleman, Leatherbury, Stapp, Duran, White.

Act Play before Amused Audiences

Art Club Year Highlighted

ROW 1: Cooper, Mohr, Black, Zuber, Atkinson, H. Hopper, Gregory, Whiteley. ROW 2: Foster, Cowen, Kuykendall, Spitler, Proctor, S. Hopper, Schwartz. ROW 3: Mosites, Madland, Barnes, Gore, Park, Wakeman, Covanes. ROW 4: Yelton, Way, Stevens, Deaton, Rivera, Christensen. ROW 5: Fleming, Gibson, Cecil, Jenkins.

OFFICERS: SEATED: Gregory, Treasurer; Mohr, Vice-President; Black, Gallery Chairman; Hopper, Corresponding Secretary; Zuber, Vice-President; Aman, Announcer; Atkinson, Recording Secretary; Cooper, President.

Viki Mohr demonstrates the art of woodcarving.

Betty Black shows one of the new paintings to be placed in the Little Gallery to Bill Jenkins.

by Trip to Geffert Studio

Heather Hopper works on a water-color to hang in an exhibition of her work in the front hall.

Moffitt Cecil requests criticism from Mrs. Dunning on his latest painting.

Beauty in the halls and foyers of Paschal is largely due to the talents of its Art Club members. Since 1954 the club has been attracting city-wide interest and offering cultural benefits to interested Paschalites with exhibitions by famous artists, ex-students of Paschal, and members themselves in the Little Gallery, a showplace for the club's creative work. This year's activities for the group were initiated by a trip to Ted Weiner's garden with lectures by Gene Owens. This was followed by a trip to Bror Utter's studio and a lecture with films at the Fort Worth Art Center. One of the most interesting functions of the club was its attendance at a demonstration of bronze casting by Harry Geffert, famous Fort Worth sculptor. Members were both surprised and enlightened by this exhibition. The Paschal Art Club has become an effective means by which students may demonstrate their creative talents in a manner which both beautifies and advances their school.

Mr. Harry Geffert demonstrates sculpture techniques to Mrs. Dunning and some Art Club members at his home studio.

Yvonne Cooper looks over the register in the Little Gallery.

OFFICERS: Stewart, President; Stevens, Treasurer; Morehouse, Reporter; Ferguson, Librarian.

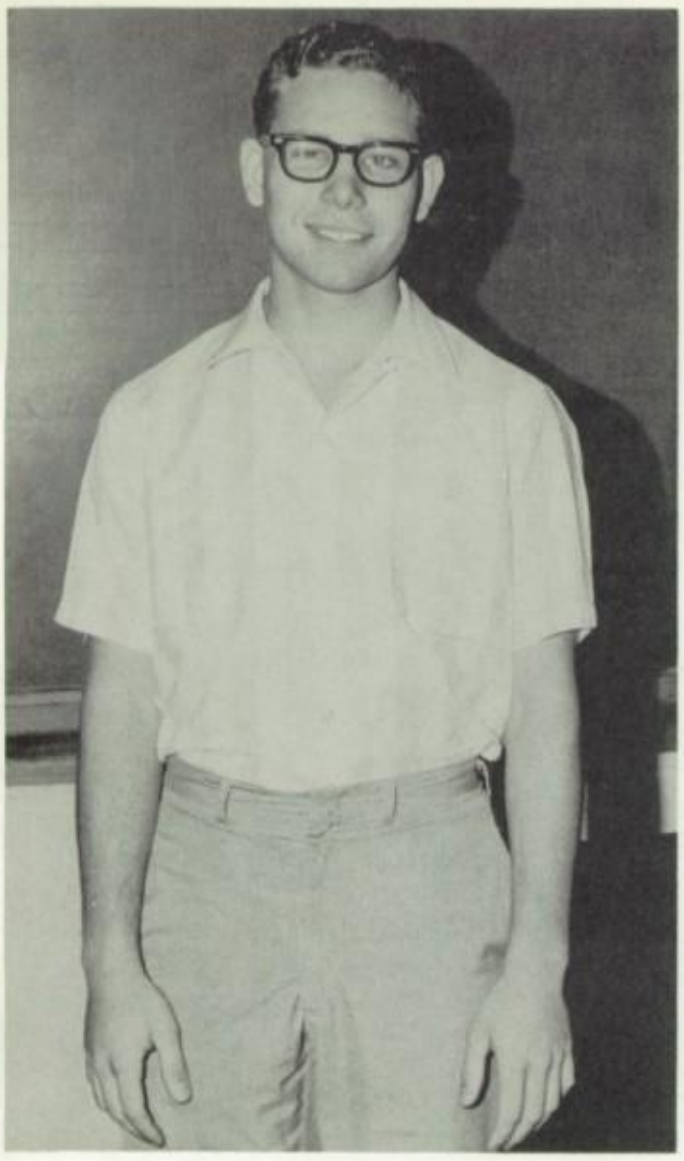
First chairs warm up for the spring musicale.

Violas and violins begin to harmonize. The oboe catches a note on the wing. The bells tinkle as they rush through their scales. The flute reaches for a high note. The cello pizzicatos. Paschal's orchestra is tuning up. Composed of students interested in serious music, the Orchestra participates in many school programs throughout the year. One of its most beautiful performances this year was the annual Christmas program for the entire student body. In addition the group traveled to TCU in the spring and spent a full day at an orchestra workshop. In February some of the students made a trip to Dallas for the all-state contest, in which they were most successful. Later the whole group participated in the all-city contest. As a climax to the year, the Orchestra gave an overwhelmingly beautiful performance in the spring musicale which showed its well-developed feeling for classical music.

Concert Mistress Jeannette Hodges practices scales.

FIRST VIOLINS: Hodges, Van Tassel, Deas, Felts, Covanes, Daugherty, Lundgren. SECOND VIOLINS: Livesay, Maddox, Reznikoff, Cowen, Hopper, Doty, Hill, Hazelwood, Couch. VIOLAS: Stevens, Simmons, Wetherby. STRING BASS: Evans. CELLI: Ferguson, Rowland, Morehouse, McReynolds. FLUTES: Stewart, Martin, Beach, Goldthwaite, Roberts. CLARINETS: Parks, Summers, Shipley, Renfro. BASSOON: Goldsmith. HORN: Dean. TRUMPETS: McGarrity, Felty. TROMBONES: Reed, Orr. TUBA: Magnus. TYMPANI: Walker.

Orchestra Performs Beautifully



Hal Simmons was chosen student leader.

ALL-CITY ORCHESTRA DELEGATES: SEATED: Ferguson, Goldsmith. STANDING: Parks, Stewart, Stevens, Walker.

Orchestra members concentrate their efforts as the Christmas program approaches.

at Christmas Program and Spring Musicale

Marching Band Participates

MARCHING BAND:
ROW 1: Stewart, Waters, Parker, Barker, Wetherby, Springer, Hare, Beach, Egan, Martin. ROW 2: Parks, Hofstein, Shipley, Jackson, Clay, Miller, Parker, Dean, Forsyth, Bland, Meador, Seef, Yandell, Hubbard, Beaty, Cooper, Bruce, Smith. ROW 3: C. Thompson, Isbell, Pehkonen, Smith, Van Tassel, Crane, Davis, Chase, Geeseka, McGarrity, Felty, Serrano, McSwain, Hoffner, Haas, McCrorey, B. Yandell, Steinhauer, D. Yandell, Ricketson, Percy, Naff, Austin, Macklin, Aldrich, Scott. ROW 4: Moore, McCormick, Cameron, Holum, Langas, Barnes, Queton, McKenzie, Polson, Dupont, Brown, Renfrow, D. Thompson, Trice, Sherman, Doty, DiJulio, Harper, Gutkowski, Jacobsen, Allen, Reimert, Potter, Douglass, Hornbeck, Purcell, Hubbard, Koop, Sweeney, Dupont, Wiley, Chandler, Korenman, Lewis. ROW 5: Lewis, Harris, Vinson, Axley, Bridges, Sumpter, Black, Cunningham, Sweely, Holder, Magnus, Gillispie, Leach, Lair, Rutledge, Barber, Wilson, Thomas, Herring, Schwartz, Worden, D'Acosta, Current, Whitley, Frantz, Borum, Shobert, Cohagan, Pruitt, Pickard. ROW 6: Moody, Covanes, Goldsmith, Orr, Reed, Davis, Mr. Hewett, SPONSOR; Weinert, Teague.

BAND COUNCIL: ROW 1: Lewis, Vinson, Teague, Axley, Harris. ROW 2: D. Thompson, Wilson, C. Thompson, Weinert, McSwain, Serrano, McGarrity.

Although it looks as if Paschal's band is a little backwards, this is actually its victory march.

in Cotton Bowl Festivities

STAGE BAND: ROW 1: Aldrich, Percy, Parks, Beaty, Ricketson, McMullin, Mr. Hewett, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Magnus, Borum, Hubbard, Potter, Allen, Frantz, Scott, Bruce. ROW 3: Serrano, Felty, McGarrity, McSwain, Thomas, Barber.

Long hours of summer practice prepared Paschal's band for its yearly marching season.

Devoted to bringing musical recognition to their school, the Paschal bands are made up of talented musicians working together as a unit. During the course of the year, the marching band and the stage band entered numerous contests in which they ranked high. Among these contests were the Hurst and U.I.L. Marching Contests, the Brownwood Stage Band Contest, and the Castleberry Playing Competition. In addition the marching band performed at half-time at all football games, and the stage band participated in numerous programs for students, parents, and faculty in the large auditorium. The high point of the year for the marching band was its invitation to appear as a feature band in the pre-game and half-time programs of the Cotton Bowl Festivities. Band members stayed in Dallas and found the trip very enjoyable. Because of their high rankings in statewide contests and emphasis on teamwork, the Paschal bands have brought honors and fame to their school.

Paschal's band was honored when it received an invitation to march in the Cotton Bowl Parade this year.

Boosters Decorate Halls with Colorful Banners

ROW 1: Van Cleave, Watson, Cash, Sikes. ROW 2: Daughtry, Swaim, Hardin, Mrs. Firkins, SPONSOR.

Members strive to complete a poster before homecoming week.

The group puts the finishing touches on the sign for hanging in the front hall.

OFFICERS: Van Cleave, President; Cash, Secretary; Watson, Vice-President.

Desiring to further school spirit and enthusiasm for athletics, the Boosters Club colors the halls and foyers of Paschal with decorative signs and banners. No week passes in either football or basketball season when mottoes such as "Swat the Jackets!", "Pound the Parrots!", or "Hit the Highlanders!" do not appear in brilliant colors with illustrations strung from one end of a wall to the other on a large banner. These posters and signs are the result of very hard work and careful planning by the members to create a visual impression on school spirit. At homecoming Boosters wrap the goal posts and decorate the dressing room at Farrington Field. Often they help the cheerleaders plan skits and carry out their duties by making the decorations in the auditorium for the pep rallies. Thus the work and efforts of the Paschal Boosters Club help to promote a feeling of great spirit and loyalty in the hearts of all Paschalites.

Learning methods of assistance in times of disaster is the principal function of the Paschal Red Cross Chapter. At the beginning of the year in each homeroom representatives, who later become the principal helpers in the school Red Cross drive, are elected. This drive, which runs for about a week in early fall, is geared to collect funds for needy people throughout the county and nation. When everyone in a homeroom has contributed to the drive, the homeroom receives a Red Cross sticker to display on its door, showing that it has given one-hundred-per cent support. When individuals contribute to the fund, they are given small metal buttons to wear on pockets or shirt collars. A portion of the money received from the drive goes to the National Red Cross Organization, another part to the Tarrant County funds, and some to the school chapter to be used for local projects. In this way Paschal Red Cross work teaches representatives how to perform as young members of a growing community.

Pat Hazlewood and Henry Baum place a one-hundred per cent enrollment sticker on a homeroom door.

Mrs. Couch and Beverly Dunn, Red Cross Chairman, look over last year's plans for Red Cross Drive in order to better this year's program.

ROW 1: Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Couch, SPONSORS; Hunter, P. Hurley, Wilhelm, Smith, Hazlewood, Raskin, Taylor, Hill, Jahns, D. Young, Martin. ROW 2: Borgeson, Cole, Greer, Langley, Elstrand, Shannon, McCown, Moore, Horton, Rhoades, Malone, G. Young. ROW 3: Baum, Lane, Korman, Polasek, Kuenstler, D. Hurley, Watson, Lyons, McCord, Kizer, Pittman, Pitts.

Red Cross Drive Provides Funds for Needy

Future Nurses Visit Lighthouse for the

Members stop at the sign in front of the Lighthouse for the Blind before entering the home.

Smiles are displayed by members as they gather around thei festive tree at the annual Christmas party.

A blind man demonstrates his technical skills to the group as he repairs the threading on an old chair.

The head of the sewing department at the Lighthouse shows the girls the machines used by th women at the home.

Blind and All Saints Hospital

ROW 1: Hunter, Pam Wilkerson, Pat Wilkerson, Barton, Johnson, Maloney, Gray, Donaho, D. Bowman, Mrs. Orren, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Cook, Brewer, Schumpp, Oxford, Padgett, S. Bowman, Conner, League, Nix, Teel. ROW 3: Percy, Peterson, Jones, Whaley, Ahnert, S. Bennett, Estep, Stoy. ROW 4: Novelli, Felts, T. Bennett, Rosenthal, Hoyt, Beach.

Members prepare to take food baskets to underprivileged families at Thanksgiving.

Informing students about nursing as a career and cultivating the qualities of a good nurse are the principal pursuits of the Paschal Future Nurses Club. Since 1954 the club has attempted to acquaint girls with the nursing fields. This year's activities for the group were both diverse and interesting. At the beginning of the year, a film called "Project Hope" was presented to about seventy-five students. At Christmas members sang carols and passed out small gifts to elderly people. Later the group raised money with the sale of about five hundred bars of candy in order to take field trips to the Lighthouse for the Blind and to All Saints Hospital. In addition members were shown some of the techniques of caring for the sick at their weekly meetings. Thus, through these many projects the club has shown its ability to produce girls who are sincerely interested in dedicating their lives to the nursing profession.

OFFICERS: *SEATED: Hunter, President; Gray, Publicity. STANDING: Barton, Treasurer; Johnson, Chaplain; Maloney, Projects; Wilkerson, Vice-President.*

Service Councilors pick up student directories for distribution in homerooms.

To foster democracy and create school spirit, to stimulate student activities and good sportsmanship, and to encourage scholarship, loyalty, cooperation, and courtesy are the prime obligations of the Service Council. Founded in 1955, this organization is dedicated to the preservation of the honor and dignity of Paschal. At the beginning of the year, service councilors welcome sophomores to school with a hospitality project and a coke party. Some of their many duties include conducting record sales for the band, vending Sports Follies tickets, participating in Annual sales, and compiling and selling the student directory. In addition homeroom representatives daily conduct all elections, check the roll, and lead the banking. Members also supervise and plan the placement of information in the Student Activities Hall Directory and in the trophy case. Thus the Service Council has become a vital and invaluable part of Paschal student life.

Greg Smith gives Annual receipts to Bobby Spears and Stephanie Southgate.

REPRESENTATIVES: ROW 1: Cushman, Muller, Andrews, Goldman, Morphis, McDaniel, Maples, Jones, Francis, Hunnicutt, Clark, Thompson, M. Billingsley, Craft, Waldron. ROW 2: Harris, Young, Bernstein, Atchison, Gabert, Elrod, Shaw, Shults, Brunelle, Lindsey, Danny Davis, Seibert, Chambers, Cohn, Williams, Granger, Woodard, Labovitz, Wexler. ROW 3: Kelly, Stevens, Johnston, Gilbert, Foster, Dorris, Casstevens, Hallman, Moore, Lanier, Peeples, McGhie, Brinson, Phillips, Tade, Blaine, Richardson, Shelton, Taylor, Hayden. ROW 5: Pricer, Herman, Flinn, Nelson, Giles, Martin, Loudermilk, Merrill, M. Anderson, Horan, Underwood, Diana Davis, Conrad, Rogers, Holt, E. Anderson, Henderson, Korenman. ROW 5: Dickerson, Ramirez, Water, Grubbs, Carlson, McGee, Smith, Schwartz, Wolens, Beckoff. Markland, Painter, Morgan, Walker, Ward.

Service Councilors Peddle Band

Service Council Representatives, Gail Stevens and Martha Johnston, place information in glass cabinets in the front hall.

STEERING COMMITTEE: ROW 1: Craft, Waldron, Clark, Deering, Jones, Maples, Goldman, Andrews, Muller. ROW 2: Thompson, Billingsley, Francis, Hunnicutt, Morphis, McDaniel, Cushman.

Councilors return Annual receipts to sales staff members.

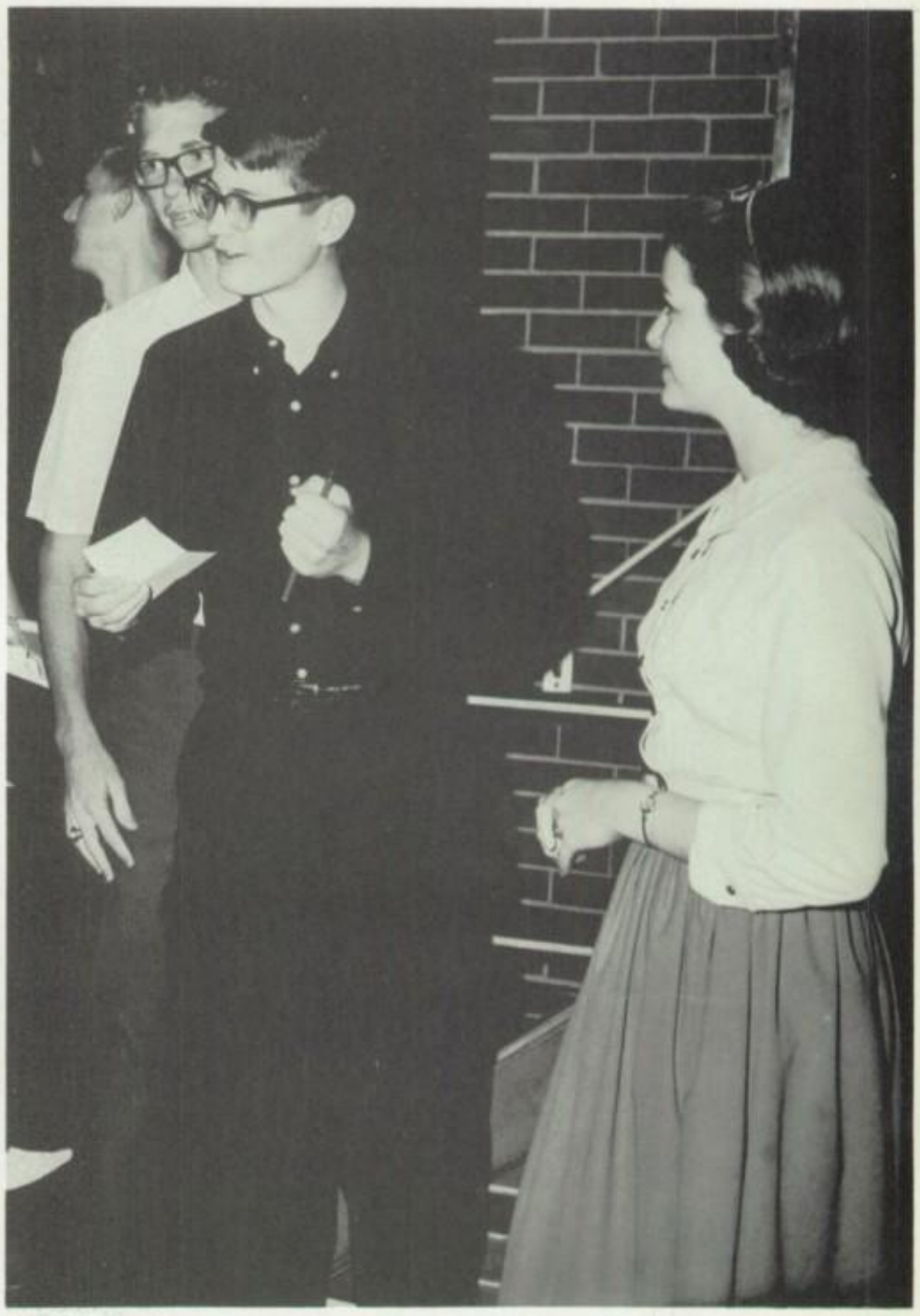
ALTERNATES: ROW 1: Pickett, Egan, Burton, Thornton, Walsh, Rosenthal, Katzman, Ratliff, Boswell, Paschal, Story, Wilkerson, Atkinson, Henry, Logan, Gilden, Hennington, Pigg, Forsyth, Micherd, Johnson, Danner, Evans, Vance. ROW 2: Wilson, Strait, Hawthorne, Stotler, Axley, Cooper, Herring, Hollaway, Schwartz, Maples, Hudgins, Ray, Peterson, Curtis, Oxford, Clopski, Cohen, L. Lambert, Hachenberger, Glicksman, C. Lambert, Mooring. ROW 3: Garrett, Walden, White, Bronstein, Churchill, Robinson, Benton, Watson, Dodson, Hunter, Northcott, Scott, Boggess, Southgate, Braselton, Myers, Ezell, Kauitzsch, Thompson, Lewis, Gardiner, Bronson, Merrill, Loggins.

Records, Yearbooks, and Directories

National Honor Society Leads

Miss Smith and Mrs. West discuss plans for the coming Honor Society banquet with student member Margaret McNamee.

Jo Walsh, Jim Herman, and Bill Aaron study plans for decorations for the spring banquet to be held at Fairway Steak House.



Shelby Hallmark exclaims, "The pen is mightier than the sword!" as he prepares to assign Bill Moon a committee post for the Honor Society luncheon.

FALL TERM: ROW 1: Hallmark, Billingsley, Cohn, Gabert, Hawkins, Victor, Winesanker, Bazer, Felts, Turbeville, Lanier. ROW 2: Graves, Morgan, Muller, Vance, Roberts, Chambers, Jones, Wheat, Stevens, Tomlin. ROW 3: Ray, Schuessler, Davis, Dance, Sass, Aaron, McGarrity, Glicksman, Stotler, Herman. ROW 4: Doss, Moon, Parker, Faecke, Ross, Reimert, Morrison, Fleischer, Sanchez.

In Paschal's Scholastic Rating

SPRING TERM: ROW 1: Miss Smith, SPONSOR; Castle, McDaniel, Maples, Bernstein, Brownfield, Johnson, Spillman, Horrell, Steinert, Thornton, Harris, S. Ward, Andrews, Philpot, Curd, Levy, Ray, Walker, Phillips, Shepherd, D. Williams. ROW 2: Mrs. West, SPONSOR; Hunter, Bronson, Gilleland, Dennis, Lee, Macune, Smith, Womack, Wishard, Rios, Johnston, W. Ward, Wiggins, Utterback, Tipton, Morphis, Wender, Graves, White. ROW 3: Rowland, Gardiner, Merrill, Lipscomb, Miller, Harrison, Yelton, Lewis, Ziegler, Jacoby, Cooper, D. Williams, Wilkerson, Weinert, Stevens, Reeves, Calder, S. Ward, Coulter, Gifford, Hawkins.

Shelby Hallmark distributes membership cards to newly-oriented spring-term members.

Ken Pulliam displays a winning smile as he receives notice that he has been chosen for membership by the National Honor Society.

Promotion of scholastic achievement and the encouragement of character development, leadership, and service is the main purpose of the Paschal National Honor Society Chapter. Each year this organization awards membership to senior students who have done outstanding scholastic work for their three years at Paschal. In the fall forty-seven students with straight "A" averages were selected, and in the spring the remaining number of the top fifteen per cent of the class, which consisted of eighty-two students, was added. This year, as in previous years, the club gave a one-hundred-dollar scholarship for college tuition to a worthy student. Perhaps the most important event of the year was the annual spring banquet. At this function recognition was made of all chapter scholarship awards. The year's activities were ended with special recognition given to members at graduation exercises.

OFFICERS: Hallmark, President; Billingsley, Vice-President; Cohn, Secretary-Treasurer.

Little Congress Performs at Homecoming

ROW 1: Leahy, Whitley, Newsom, Lanier, Bernstein, Goldman, Harrison, Small, Drake. ROW 2: Mrs. Butzky, SPONSOR; Ray, DeBusk, Frederick, Pulliam, Sutphen, Clark, Becker, McAnally, Ross. ROW 3: Labovitz, Richey, Young, N. Burch, Rogers, Waldron, Craft, Rhoades, Conrad, G. Burch. ROW 4: McKithan, Lynd, Hill, Rall, Guerry, Howell, Gant, Gulledge, Andrews, Brimmer.

OFFICERS: *ROW 1: Leahy, President; Whitley, Newsom, Vice-Presidents. ROW 2: Bernstein, Treasurer; Goldman, Reporter; Lanier, Secretary. ROW 3: Stovall, Small, Sergeants-At-Arms; Harrison, Parliamentarian.*

Little Congress senior members don football garb in preparation for their kick line at the annual homecoming rally.

Promoting enthusiasm for school service and instilling spirit in all students were the main obligations of Paschal's Little Congress. With a membership of forty girls, the group attempted to spread school loyalty to all walks of student life. At each pep rally some members performed a short skit while others boosted spirit in the audience in their purple and white uniforms. However, the biggest moment of the year came for the group when the senior members performed their annual line dance at the homecoming rally. At this function the girls dressed in football helmets and jerseys and kicked high to an original song. In addition the group held a progressive dinner at a member's home and enjoyed an old-fashioned hay ride at Forest Park. Perhaps the many skits and dedicated efforts of these girls helped to bring about the great loyalty and spirited atmosphere at Paschal this year.

Spreading school spirit to all parts of student life is the main function of the Paschal Organization Supporting School Enthusiasm. Made up of twenty-four boys, the POSSE assisted the student body this year by maintaining order at pep rallies and by daily patrolling parking lots in order to prevent theft of valuables from automobiles. In addition the group led the football team onto the field at all games. The biggest event of the year for POSSE members was their annual rodeo. Held this year at the Kowbell Arena in Mansfield, the rodeo provided bull riding, calf roping, and pig chasing in order to furnish a college scholarship for some deserving senior boy. Although many POSSE members and students took spills and suffered minor aches and pains, the majority of the students found the yearly event both amusing and exciting. Thus, by performing its many duties and obligations, the POSSE helps to form a backbone for the spirit and enthusiasm at Paschal.

POSSE members build "Hang Heights!" display for homecoming pep rally.

ROW 1: Newton, Rogers, Riddle, Lobingier. ROW 2: Conkling, Henry, Crabtree, Belcher. ROW 3: Killpack, Haden, Ackerman. ROW 4: LeBlanc, Hall, Martin, Adams, Schutts. ROW 5: Boykin, Pinkerton, Wood, McLeland. ROW 6: Bradford, Levy, Goolsby.

OFFICERS: *ROW 1: Killpack, Sergeant-At-Arms; Newton, President; Levy, Vice-President; Rogers, Member Representative. ROW 2: McLeland, Secretary-Treasurer; Bradford, Business Manager.*

POSSE members sometimes relax at football pep rallies by dangling feet from window ledges.

POSSE Rodeo Provides Thrills and Spills

Mrs. Kendall demonstrates to members how teachers sometimes look after grading a few papers.

Attempting to acquaint students with the many aspects of the teaching profession, the Paschal Future Teachers Club provides many interesting and enlightening programs for its forty-five members. In order to show its appreciation for the work of Paschal's teachers, the group presented them with polished apples at Halloween this year. In February, the organization sold candy in order to raise money for the yearly one-hundred dollar scholarship which it rewards to some deserving student. Late in the spring members enjoyed the annual banquet for installation of officers. At this function Mrs. Aubyn Kendall, sponsor, was able to answer some of members' questions about the teaching field in general. At other meetings lectures about systems of education in the United States and practical knowledge of teaching were presented. In its overall program the Paschal Future Teachers Club seeks to provide its members with a clear understanding of the duties and obligations of a dedicated teacher.

OFFICERS: Herring, President; Ziegler, Treasurer; Morrison, Corresponding Secretary; Duran, Recording Secretary; Wishard, Vice-President.

ROW 1: Herring, Wishard, Duran, Morrison, Ziegler, Lewis, Gregory, Graves, Davis. ROW 2: Rugg, Meyer, Kieffer, Rice, Englerth, Casler, Howard, Southgate, Jacoby. ROW 3: Lefler, Beach, Dunn, Campbell, Schultz, Healy, Ahnert, Shelton. ROW 4: Mrs. Kendall, SPONSOR; Braselton, Talbert, Lane, Greenwell, Miller, Moore, Hallman, Taylor.

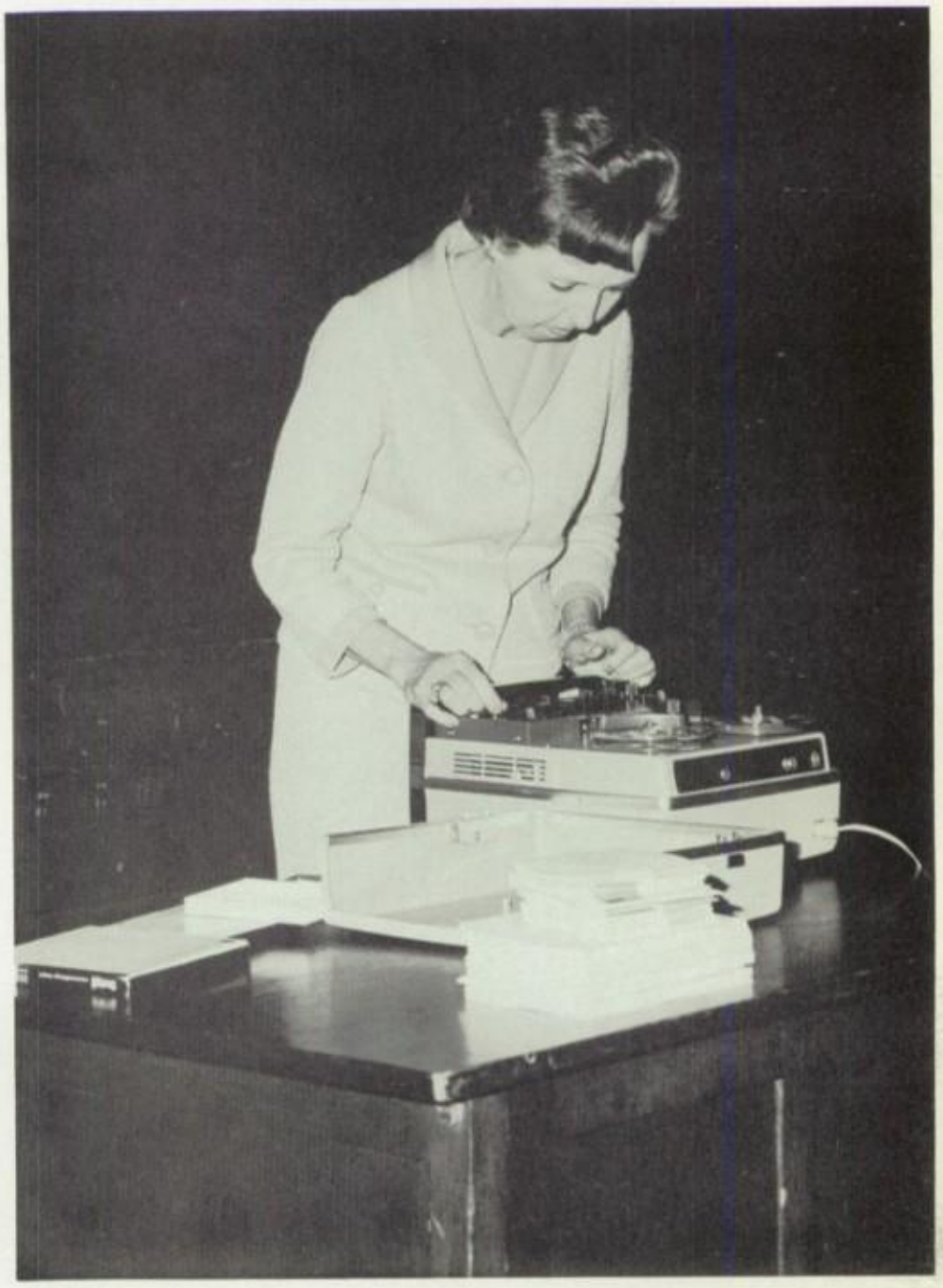
Future Teachers Surprise

Jessa Moore makes telephone calls to get the sophomore program ready.

Sally Graves and Sherry Lewis give Mrs. Anice Rhodes a polished apple at Halloween.

Karen Davis, Lynda Gregory, and Linda Braselton peddle candy for the Future Teachers' Scholarship.

Barbara Schultz, Karen Englerth, and Margie Kieffer plan ahead for the spring banquet.



Dr. Dorothy Bell demonstrates methods of speech therapy to members at the sophomore program.

Instructors with Polished Apples

Paschal's Distributive Education

Terri Rich, who later became a national duchess, was elected sweetheart by her D. E. group (Blue).

Sonia Small confers with her boss Mr. Lary Milrany at the Milrany Insurance Company.

OFFICERS (D. E. BLUE): Smart, Historian; Small, Secretary-Treasurer; Malone, President; Nunnallee, Vice-President; Haygood, Parker, Reporters; Seaberry, Vice-President; Echt, Parliamentarian; York, Secretary.

System Praised by State Advisor

D. E. (BLUE): ROW 1: Malone, Nunnallee, Seaberry, Small, Rich, Smart, Haygood, Parker, Echt, Oliveros. ROW 2: Mitchell, Friesen, Patterson, Herring, Dorminey, Clark, Malone, Williams, Carter, Miss Terry, SPONSOR. ROW 3: Dickey, Blair, Little, Bryan, Hulme, Jackson, Edwards, Wade, McCommas. ROW 4: Simmons, Fancher, Lesok, Brown, Stacy, Kubes, Sheid, Smith.

Miss Terry discusses the many available job opportunities with D. E. (Blue) students.

Distributive Education Clubs of America are designed to instill in high school students an awareness of the importance of the free enterprise system. Divided into two groups which are named after the organization's colors, blue and gold, Paschal's D.E. program is unique, and it has received much praise from the state advisor. To further its interest in the business world, the organization brings in many speakers from modeling schools and leading retail stores. In addition each division elects a sweetheart to represent it in a national election. This year's winners were Trish Stephenson, from the Gold Group and Terri Rich, who later became a national duchess, from the Blue Group. In March five delegates were chosen from each group to attend the state convention in Houston, which they found both informative and enjoyable. Its many activities are the reason why D.E. has become one of the answers to preparing students for the complicated business world of today.

Mr. Gerald Karr of Milam's Toyland shows a stuffed toy cat to his employees Shari Friesen and Zelma Smart.

Vernon Hulme posts bids at the Trade Wind Coin Shop as Mr. Karl Parker watches.

D. E. Gold members selected Trish Stephenson as their sweetheart.

Mrs. Allen, Anne Haygood, Sharon Patterson, and Mr. Barber prepare merchandise for display at Meacham's Girls' Department.

Mr. Mayes shows a suit from his new selection to his employee David Mayer at Washer Brothers.

Sammy Loeb packs boxes for the Rich Plumbing Supply Company.

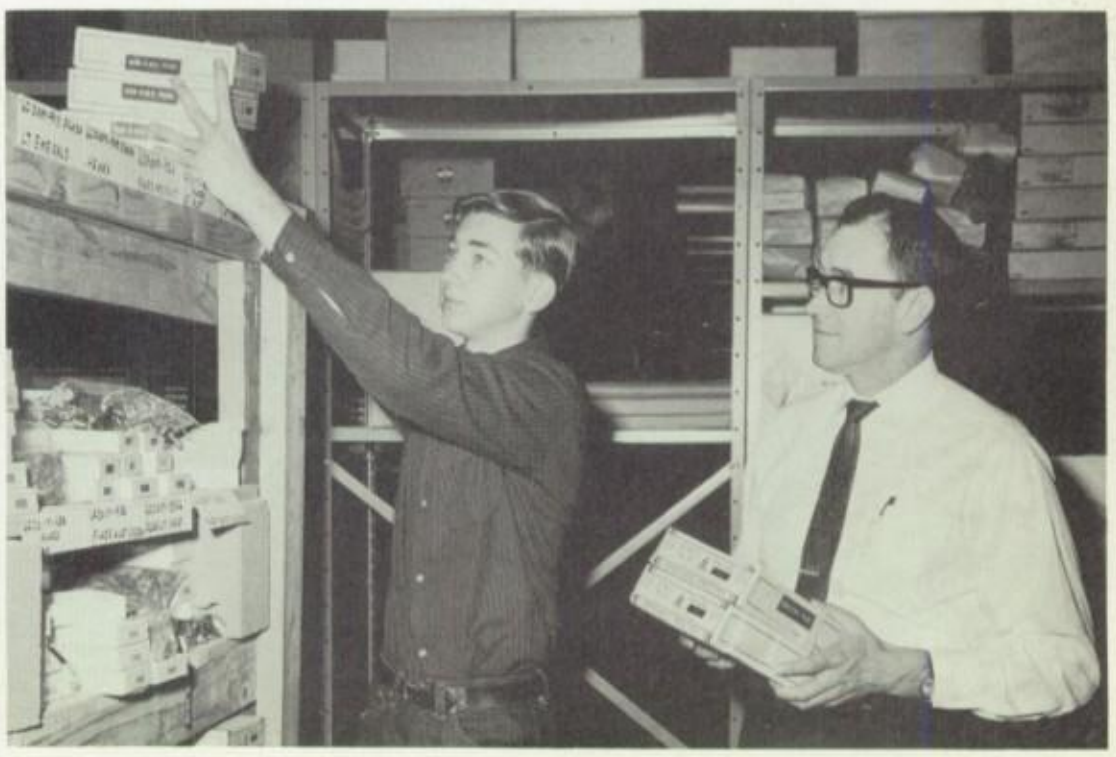
George Patten and Mr. Sullivan prepare to decorate the Christmas tree.

D. E. (GOLD): ROW 1: Nicholson, Parker, Melton, Stephenson, Roundtree, Howell, Scott, Mr. Sullivan, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Sewell, Burkett, Thompson, Bentley, Brooks, McFarland, Johnson. ROW 3: Middlebrook, Orbison, Keesy, Holmes, Boyd, Lovin, Lutz, Hornbeck. ROW 4: Triplett, Patten, Bennett, Hutton, McDonald, Mandl, Hall.

Mike Mandl checks sales receipts at Montgomery Wards.

OFFICERS: *ROW 1: Howell, Scott, Sergeants-At-Arms; Stephenson, Secretary; Melton, President. ROW 2: Parker, Nicholson, Reporters; Loeb, Parliamentarian; Roundtree, Treasurer.*

Kay Orbison discusses sales checks with Montgomery Ward's personnel manager, Mrs. Georgia Branum.



Robert Moulder replaces some boxes of thread for his boss, Mr. Bill Vance, at Merribee Art and Needlecraft Company.

Science Club Visits Harris Hospital Lab

ROW 1: Randles, Jones, Echols, Markland, Ziegler, Reger, Sankary, D. Campbell, Doskal, Gabert, Felts, Wiggins, Mr. Hudgins, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Hawkins, Horan, Sumner, Herring, Koy, Strait, J. Moore, Burgin, Malone, Tade, Watson, Paul. ROW 3: Jernigan, Masie, Hudson, Griffin, Conlee, Proctor, Graves, H. White, B. White, Fine, McNamee, B. Moore, Wishard, McGee, ROW 4: Pitts, Tidwell, B. Campbell, Chailer, Geeseka, Lindsey, Baldwin, Armstrong, Francis, Anderson, Wier, Baum.

The laboratory work of the City Crime Commission was the subject of Dr. Wendal Sowell's talk to the Science Club members.

OFFICERS: *Jones, Reporter; Echols, Treasurer; McNamee, Secretary; Randles, President; McHenry, Vice-President.*

The Paschal Science Club provides many interesting lectures and field trips for its seventy-three members. One of the many highlights of this year's activities was an excursion to the Harris Hospital Laboratory. There students were shown the functions of such intricate machines as a blood-counter, a centrifuge, and an electroencephalograph. In addition this trip gave some of the students an insight into the many aspects of the medical profession. Another of the varied activities for this year was a talk by Dr. Wendal Sowell, Chief Investigator for the Fort Worth Crime Commission Laboratory. His knowledge of the methods by which a criminal may be apprehended led to a stimulating question-and-answer period for the students. Thus the primary purpose of this organization, to develop enthusiasm for natural science and its fields of endeavor, has been aptly fulfilled by this year's activities.

Developing an enthusiasm for mathematics and its related fields is the main duty of the Paschal Penta Club. The club, made up of eighty-three members, sponsored lectures by students, faculty members, and businessmen to show the growing need for a knowledge of mathematics in the world of today. Among this year's lecturers were Mr. Bill Echols, prominent Fort Worth architect; Mrs. Lillian Bales, mathematics instructor; and Jean Walker, astronomy enthusiast. In February members traveled to the Fort Worth National Bank, where they were shown the various departments by statisticians, finance experts, and bank heads. In addition the club awarded ribbons to students doing outstanding work in mathematics each six weeks, and letters, silver pins, and gold pins to those showing excellent work for the entire year. Thus the Penta Club has become an outlet for students who wish to spend their time exploring the ever-engrossing field of mathematics.

OFFICERS: *SEATED: Echols, Vice-President; Billingsley, President. STANDING: Roberts, Secretary; Gardiner, Treasurer.*

Bank heads explain methods of finance to interested Penta Club members.

Kathleen Biggins and Kay Bateman view Sherri Merideth as she plays ping-pong at Christmas party.

ROW 1: Mrs. Bales, SPONSOR; Billingsley, Echols, Roberts, Gardiner, Bronson, Bazer, Felts, Jones, McConnell, Young, Laidlaw, D. Mosites, S. Mosites. ROW 2: Rosenthal, Kieffer, Casler, Campbell, J. Paul, H. White, R. Paul, Markland, Barlow, Stotler, Dieb, Jackson, Cox. ROW 3: McLendon, Wilson, Merideth, Trice, Gifford, Stewart, Glicksman, Ekholm, L. White, Richardson, Kimble, Biggins. ROW 4: Dwight, Williams, Schwartz, Pitts, Kizer, Ross, Lewis, Rogers, Ackerman, Teel, Wishard, Martin, Ellis. ROW 5: Lindsey, Geeseka, Walkington, Kile, Moore, Taylor, Sass, Bateman, Widdecke, Renick, Harris.

Penta Club Tours Fort Worth National

Miss Mitchell explains the essentials of harmony to Brenda Easter.

Do-re-mi-fa-sol-la-ti-do. Although some students at Paschal may not even be able to repeat this simple scale, the school's Music Department, made up of the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, and Boys' Double Quartet, uses it as a veritable way of life. Each day at their respective periods, these groups practiced to better their knowledge of the principles of harmony and melody line in order to perform at the first P.T.A. meeting, the Christmas programs, the spring musicale, and Commencement exercises. Both choruses benefited this year greatly by their participation in the TWC Choral Clinic. At this function the groups learned how to improve technique in producing a more enjoyable program. In addition several members of each class had the rewarding experience of participating in the All-City Chorus. Because of its reputation as an outstanding artistic group, the Paschal Music Department brings honor and recognition to its school.

The Mixed Chorus gives a splendid performance at the first P.T.A. meeting.

MIXED CHORUS: ROW 1: Russell, Garvie, Graves, Balderson, Mills, McMahan, Miss Mitchell, SPONSOR; Young, Couser, Kelley, Smith, Phillips, Wardlaw, Chervanek, Strighan. ROW 2: Bethel, Killough, Hill, Staples, Appleby, Wheeler, Sharp, Benton, Ridings, Kendall, Denney, Hubbard, Wilhelm, Atkinson. ROW 3: Street, Merritt, Adkins, Wier, Wright, Wittneben, Simmons, Layne, Watson, Weinman, Munson, Phillips. ROW 4: Weilman, Stuard, McAmis, Childs, Hilliard, Montgomery, Hulsey, Dickerson, Thomas, Sickler, Lawson, Heel, Blacklock.

Chorus Members Attend Texas

DOUBLE QUARTET: Watson, Staples, Layne, Wittneben, Montgomery, Benton, Hulsey, Simmons.

GIRLS' CHORUS: Baker, Battat, Bennett, Bodner, Bond, Brewer, Cox, Daughtry, Dumas, Easter, Gilles, Herron, Holder, Jensen, Jones, Laves, Logan, Lyles, Maynard, Miller, Newsome, Penny, Percy, Petty, Ryan, Seibert, Shannon, Taylor, Russell, Tolson.

Wesleyan College's Choral Clinic

French Club Year Climaxed

ROW 1: Ray, Stotler, Smith, Chervenak, Philpot, Carpenter, Logan, Foltz, Hurley, Russell, Hayden, Shaw, Streett, McAndrew. ROW 2: Gamble, Hodgkins, Macune, Mohr, Doskal, Rosenthal, McAdams, Kieffer, Ryan, Howard, McConnell, Aragao, Mayfield, Williams, Talbert. ROW 3: Miss Wiley, SPONSOR; Blair, Montgomery, Dennis, Hughes, Koy, Cooper, Culbertson, Rowland, Lewis, Johnson, Hildebrand, Harwell, Renola, Bateman, Morrison, Mrs. Klein, SPONSOR.

Janet Stevens, Julie Chervenak, and Mary Streett lead carols at the Christmas meeting.

OFFICERS: Smith, Treasurer; Stotler, Secretary; Ray, President; Ferguson, Vice-President.

David Blair and Betty Macune portray Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in a Christmas skit.

Culture, language, and customs of the French people are the leading interests of the Paschal French Club, La Societe Francaise. Designed to give extra information about France to its forty-five first and second-year-French student members, the club presents numerous skits, plays, and choral recitations throughout the year. Members were delighted at the very first meeting by a presentation of the "The Three Bears," performed entirely in French by a group of the students. At the yearly Christmas party, the group caroled in French and participated in games which they found both unusual and informative. The year's activities were climaxed in March with a Mardi Gras festivity. Members dressed up in costumes and chose Virginia Aragao and David Blair as queen and king to reign over the celebration. The many activities and projects of La Societe Francaise make it one of Paschal's most interesting and fastest growing organizations.

with Festive Mardi Gras Party

Mrs. Klein and Carol Philpot chat with some of the other members at the party.

Diana Stotler models her prize-winning money-bag costume.

Mike McAndrew proudly displays his European tourist outfit.

Mardi Gras king and queen, David Blair and Virginia Aragao, ascend to their royal thrones while courtiers Donnis Martin, Betty Macune, Carmen Dennis, Sherry Lewis, and Janet Stevens display warm smiles of congratulations.

Bob Campbell greets Virginia Aragao, exchange student from Brazil.

The Latin spice provided by the Pan-American Club often causes Paschal's halls to exude a south-of-the-border atmosphere. With its sixty-one members, this organization attempts to acquaint students with the customs and cultures of their Latin American neighbors. One of the most important projects this year for the group was its participation in the program by the Alliance for Progress to help build a saw mill in Peru. Although much time was spent working on this project, all of the members agreed that it was an exceedingly worthwhile program. This year's officers also received a thrill in March when they traveled to the state convention at Austin. Each year some of the students go to the convention to learn more about the work of other high-school Pan-American chapters throughout the United States. Truly the Paschal Pan-Am Club has done more than its share to provide its members with a knowledge of their responsibilities as American citizens to foreign peoples.

Visiting students from Argentina, Rosario Ramiro and Irene Arvisu, talk to members at a spring meeting.

OFFICERS: *SEATED: Roberts, Recording Secretary; Sass, President. STANDING: Campball, Walsh, Vice-Presidents; Merrill, Reporter; Jones, Sergeant-At-Arms; Hall, Treasurer; Billingsley, Corresponding Secretary; Aragao, Song Leader. NOT PICTURED: DuBose, Historian.*

Pan-American Club Helps Purchase

ROW 1: Sass, Campbell, Walsh, Billingsley, Roberts, Hall, D. DuBose, Aragao, Merrill, Miss Bomar, SPONSOR. ROW 2: F. DuBose, Winesanker, Chervenak, D. Young, Casler, Maples, Markland, Tade. ROW 3: Merideth, Schweitzer, Spillman, Kirk, Gilbert, Curtis, Braselton, Merritt, Smith. ROW 4: Wilson, McLendon, Cross, Richardson, Clark, Hennington, Kuenstler, League. ROW 5: L. Young, Mac Churchill, Ackerman, Stoy, Strait, Mike Churchill, Duran, Baum, R. Merrill, Gordon.

Mitzi Tade collects money from Peggy Casler and Mac Churchill for Pan-Am-sponsored saw mill in Peru.

Officers collect luggage in preparation for their trip to the state Pan-Am Convention in Austin.

Members enjoy a casual discussion at the yearly Christmas banquet.

Saw Mill in Loreto, Peru

Latin Senatus Holds Mock Bacchanal

ROW 1: McGarrity, Myers, Logan, Mrs. Wilcox, SPONSOR; Hutcheson, Mosites, Carlson, Katz, Vance. ROW 2: Moore, Zips, Sanders, Aaron, Burgess, Pulliam.

OFFICERS: McGarrity, Scribe; Vance, Second Counsul; Mosites, Praetor; Aaron, First Consul.

Bill Aaron and Ken Pulliam dress in Roman togas for Senatus's mock bacchanal.

To increase knowledge of the literary history, culture, and art of ancient Rome and to apply this knowledge to present times is the prime function of the SPQR Senatus. The Senatus, founded in 1918 and made up of third and fourth-year Latin students, had as its main interest this year a study of the works of the great Roman orator Cicero. Earlier in the year all meetings of the group were dedicated to this study of his life, writings, and times. At Christmas members dressed in Roman attire and held a mock bacchanal. At this party games were based on the plights and entanglements of the Roman gods and goddesses in mythology or on famous events in Roman history. At the end of the year members enjoyed a dinner party at Western Hills Hotel Restaurant. Because of its many activities and programs, the SPQR Senatus has become one of the most interesting and well-informed organizations at Paschal.

Customs, traditions, and language of ancient Romans are the specific interests of Paschal's Latin Club, the SPQR Populus. This organization, made up of first and second-year Latin students, has sponsored many interesting and worthwhile projects this year for its members. Early in the fall a group of the students performed a skit about Julius Caesar for the entire membership. Later in the year meetings were dedicated to playing games, such as crossword puzzles, which would help the Latin vocabularies of the students in a more interesting way than their usual classroom studies. Just before Christmas the entire group made a trip to see "My Fair Lady." The year's activities were climaxed by the presentation by one of the students of an original play written in Latin, which both delighted and awed the other members. Thus the Paschal Latin Populus demonstrated to its thirty members the importance and wisdom of ancient nations and peoples such as Rome.

OFFICERS: *SEATED: Anderson, Treasurer; Hurt, Reporter; STANDING: Falls, President; Tompkins, Secretary; Gabert, Vice-President.*

Dwain Blakley and Kay Casstevens rehearse for the skit on the life of Julius Caesar to be given at a future meeting.

ROW 1: Gabert, Tompkins, Anderson, Maloney, Parker. ROW 2: Atkinson, Laidlaw, Maddox, Jacobson. ROW 3: DeBusk, Shelton, Casstevens, Stevenson, Blakley. ROW 4: Dorris, Goldthwaite, Trimble, Lewis, Johnson, Mrs. Poynter, SPONSOR.

Latin Populus Explores Customs of Ancient Rome

German Club Dines at Der Schornsteinfeger

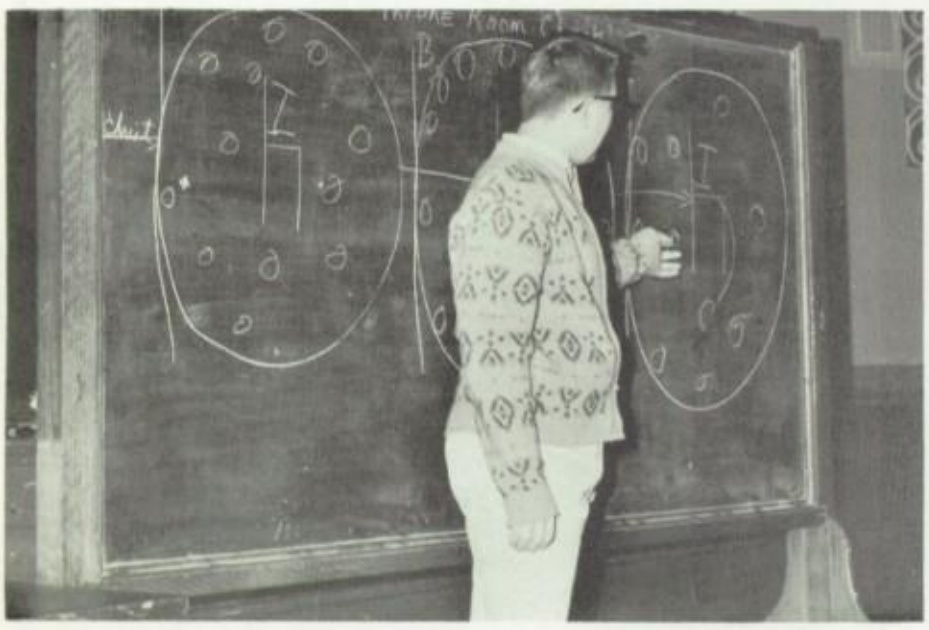
ROW 1: Schuessler, Mrs. Fenger, SPONSOR; Huggs, McReynolds, Jacoby, Womack. ROW 2: Prinz, Chervenak, Shepherd, Sankary, Watson. ROW 3: Montgomery, White, Lawcett, Schmidt, Forsyth. ROW 4: Magnus, Parker, Lands, Newport, Mayes.

Sheila Womack and Judy Huggs glance at the pleasant surroundings as they prepare to dine at Der Schornsteinfeger.

OFFICERS: *Jacoby, President; Huggs, Treasurer; Wisch, Reporter; McReynolds, Vice-President; Schuester, Secretary.*

The romantic mood of its literature, the traditional manner of its people, and the lilt of the language of Germany are the main studies of the Paschal German Club, Das Deutschestudium. Members initiated the year with a gay picnic at Forest Park. In December the students traveled to Der Schornsteinfeger Restaurant, where they enjoyed a delicious meal and an old-country German atmosphere. Later in the year the group joined the Texas Association of German Students for the first time and received periodic newspapers telling of statewide work in the study of German culture. In addition members heard several speakers, decorated display cases in the upstairs hall with beer steins and stuffed German animals, and held a special class before school in literature. Because of its increased attendance and varied programs, the German Club has become one of the most respected of Paschal's organizations.

Telling other high school students about Christ and His work so that they may become better-informed Christians and meeting with other high school students is the prime interest of the Paschal Youth-for-Christ Club. Organized in December of 1963, the club attends monthly rallies at Polytechnic High School, at which it participates in skits and songs. In addition a top Fort Worth youth speaker is always presented. Holding its meetings once weekly, the Paschal Chapter patterns its own meetings after the city-wide rallies. Among the activities of this year for the group were the presentation of interesting and well-known Bible speakers, the study of evangelism, Christian development and fellowship, and a Christmas party, which was both delightful and enlightening for all members. The Paschal Youth-for-Christ Club is dedicated to the ideal of producing mature young Christian students dedicated to the service and honor of God.



Earl Beasley demonstrates to members the throne room check in spiritual life.

OFFICERS: *Crew, P.F.C.; Brown, President; Loggins, Vice-President.*

ROW 1: S. Brown, Loggins, Crew, Beasley, Ham, Mrs. Allerton, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Purselley, Dieb, Bransom, Betts, Hore, R. Griffin. ROW 3: Hollaway, Ansley, Dennis, Miller, McMullin, Davenport, Huggs. ROW 4: Bond, Bellamy, Johnston, Keel, Macune, Clark. ROW 5: Greene, Haggard, R. Brown, Echols, Spain, D. Griffin, Bethel.

Youth for Christ Studies Evangelism

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS: ROW 1: Simmons, Wood, Marslett, Angell, Hamilton. ROW 2: Stricklin, Taylor, Huzarevich. ROW 3: Florin, Sorenson, Copeland. ROW 4: Sweely, Flinn.

ROW 1: R. Cox, Coady, Graves, Lefler, Whiteley, Neel. ROW 2: Polito, Clifton, Key, Lakin, Hamilton, Fowler, D. Cox. ROW 3: Visser, McCann, Schmidt, Marslett, Christiansen, Grizzle, Cornelius, Patterson. ROW 4: Crane, Neece, Gruver, Gonzales, Sweely, Flinn, Taylor, Stricklin, Morrison.

ROW 1: Moseley, Bundock, Schultz, Chinworth. ROW 2: Wood, Hayes, Perkins, Huzarevich, Ansley, Angell, Schurman. ROW 3: Young, Rotenberg, Walker, Hooker, Cohen, Peterson, Martin, Norton. ROW 4: Neece, Thomas, Fischbein, Florin, Philpot, Jordan,McConnell, Gruver.

R.O.T.C. Participates in All-

Early morning drills and neatness in attire are characteristic of Paschal's Reserve Officers Training Corps. Designed to educate boys in the fields of discipline and respect for authority, the R.O.T.C. program has become an inextricable part of student life. Among the many programs in which the drill and rifle teams participated this year were the Galveston Rifle Team Competition at Houston in which thirty drill teams from Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas marched; the Raven Competition at Huntsville in the early part of May; and the All-City Drill Team Competition at Farrington Field. In addition members of both companies held parades two days a week in order to prepare for their federal inspection in the first week of April and the All-City Parade and Federal Review. Because of its diligent work and effort to produce a well-disciplined body of young men, the R.O.T.C. is heartily commended and thanked by all at Paschal.

RIFLE TEAM: ROW 1: Hart, Jordan, Rightmer. ROW 2: Dodson, Bibby, Neece.

A student prepares to fire at a moving target in the annual turkey shoot.

DRILL TEAM: ROW 1: Dance, Sanderson, Angell, Coady, Neel, Jordan, Williams, Hamilton. ROW 2: McFall, Norton, Lefler, Morrison, Visser. ROW 3: Schurman, Philpot, Blankenship, Patterson, Fowler. ROW 4: Gonzales, Cox, Parr, Chinworth, Stevens.

City Parade and Federal Review

Sponsors

Sally Graves

Mary Miller

Barbara Schultz

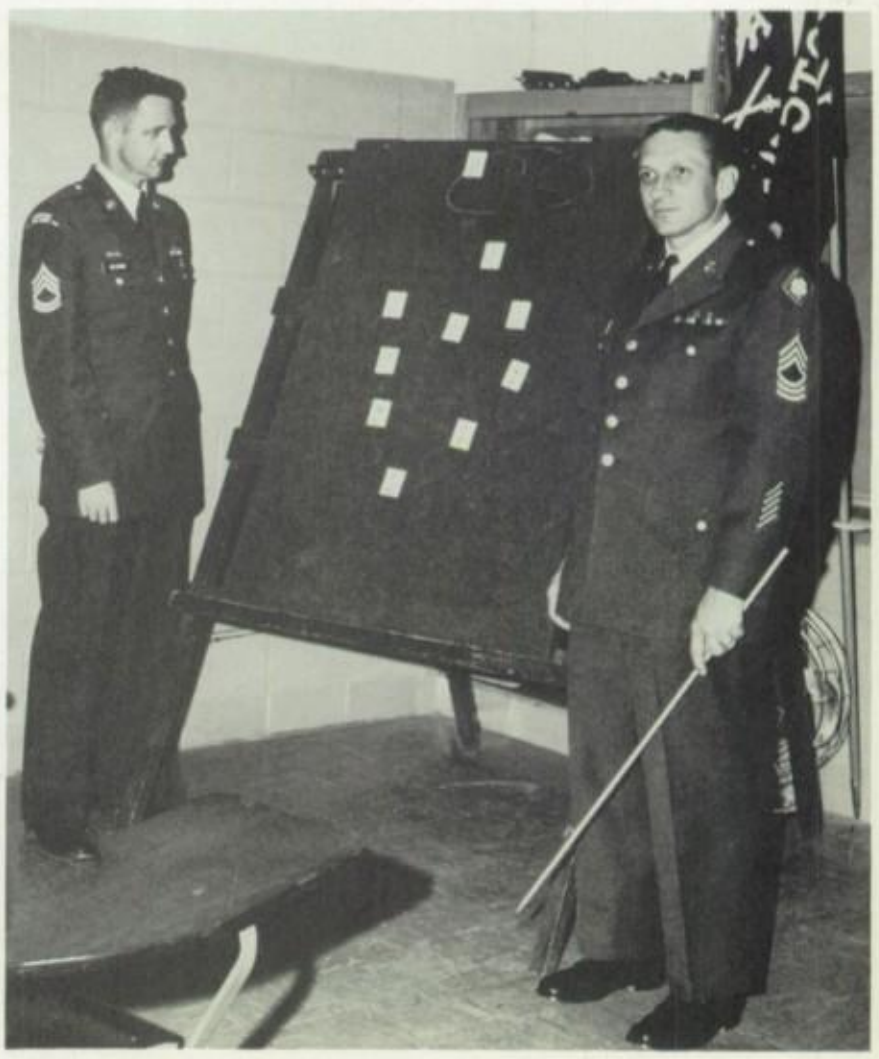
Becky Simmons

Bonnie Bibby

Connie Sanderson

STAFF: ROW 1: Williams, Miller, Kile, Dodson. ROW 2: Brooks, Weinert, Parker, Parr.

Mrs. Rita Marie Thompson



Sergeants Harris and McCune demonstrate latest R.O.T.C.-formation ideas.

Attempting to build a fellowship of girls dedicated to the task of becoming strong women and mature citizens, the Paschal Y-Teens Club points out the ideals of personal and social living to its members through its many diverse and interesting projects. Early in the year the group was warmly thanked when it made bags of Halloween candy for underprivileged children and took a Christmas tree to the Old Folks' Home. Members also baked cookies periodically for the teachers' lounge, held window washes, and sponsored cake sales. When rodeo time arrived, the group elected a queen Carol Whitley to represent them in the stock show parade. In addition the organization sent Easter cards to elderly people, prepared an egg hunt for a children's home, and gave a gift to the school at the end of the year. Therefore, through its many worthy activities, Y-Teens work gives girls an opportunity to develop the good habits and high ideals of worthy young women.

Cheryl Waters, Linda Pruitt, and Doris Hill bake cookies for the teachers' lounge.

OFFICERS: Cohagan, Secretary-Treasurer; Wheat, Vice-President; Whitley, President.

Mrs. Henslee, SPONSOR; Whitley, Cohagan, Waters, Pruitt, Hill.

Members elected Carol Whitley rodeo queen.

Y-Teens Prepare Egg Hunt for Children's Home

Library Club Holds Faculty Tea

ROW 1: Carlson, Ryan, Patton, Meeks, Hall, Bazer, Oliveri, Stacey, Mrs. Sparks, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Woodard, Cone, Rowell, Gilbert, Strait, Johnson, Moller.

Lanny Meeks prepares a new design for the display cases across the hall from the school library.

OFFICERS: Carrillo, Vice-President; Meeks, President; Hall, Secretary-Treasurer; Stacey, Reporter.

Devoted to fostering interest in the work of a librarian and stimulating an enthusiasm for reading, the Paschal Library Club trains library assistants possessing the qualities of resourcefulness and leadership. Although many Paschalites do not realize it, this organization is responsible for the interesting and colorful displays across the hall from the library. Featured in these display cases are new books recently added to the library, posters displaying enthusiasm for weekly reading, and decorations designating holiday festivities. At Christmas the group sponsors a coffee to which all faculty members are invited. In addition the club provides for its members periodic book reviews of the best in recent publications. Because of its emphasis on scholarly readings and student leadership, the Library Club is training responsible students ready to meet the challenges of today's world.

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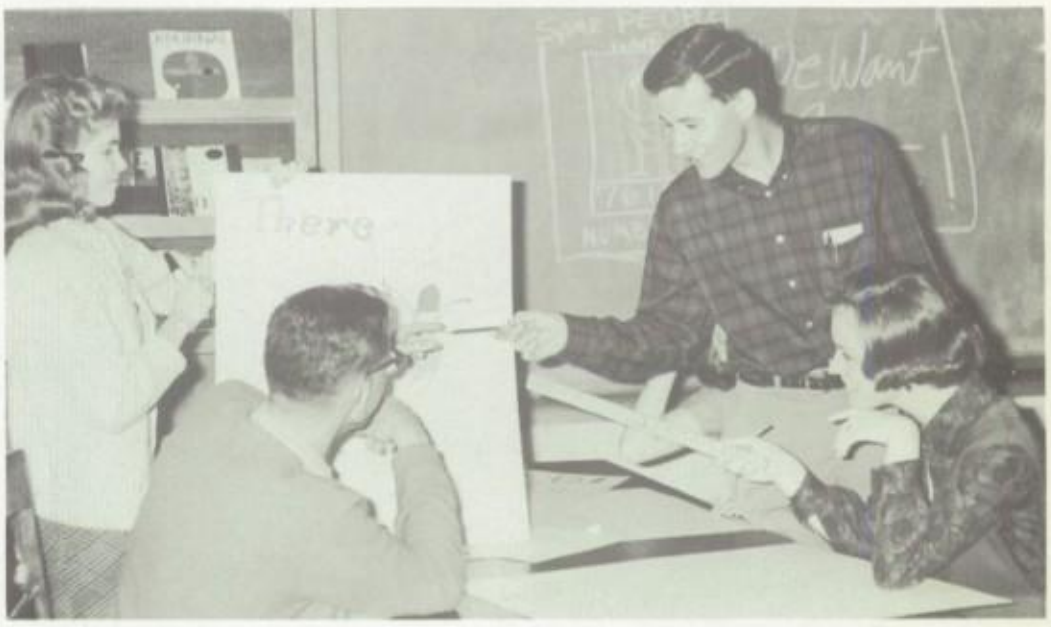

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Pantherette Wins National

Winston Borum and Bill Nicholson prepare copy for their sections.

Ann Riddell checks sales pitch for morning announcements.

Dale Bronstein mutters, "I know the keys are here somewhere!"

Dale Bronstein and Ernie Williams ponder over a write-up for the athletics page.

Ernie Williams explains the utility of a typewriter in Pantherette *work to Terry Pinkard and Paul Ridings.*

Click! Click! Click! Tap! Tap! Tap! Busy typewriters click madly as *Pantherette* staffers attempt to meet final deadlines. The group, made up of journalism students from all three classifications, publishes the biweekly school newspaper which students purchase and read in homerooms. The paper gives members of the student body a glance into the many school activities and, at the same time, provides the staffers with a basic knowledge of the mechanics and responsibilities of journalistic work. Although many Paschalites do not realize the fact, long hours of hard work are spent in preparing the newspaper, and this work is revealed through the many honors the publication receives. One of the many awards given the *Pantherette* this year was first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. Certainly the students of Paschal should tip their hats to these interested and dedicated workers.

Scholastic Press Association Award

ROW 1: Mrs. West, SPONSOR; Yelton, Dycus, Gamble, Macune, Lee, Dennis, Mrs. Caskey, SPONSOR. ROW 2: Borum, Kendall, Montgomery, White, Pashkoff, Graves, Womack, Kahlke. ROW 3: Bronstein, Shepherd, Gifford, Nicholson, Kile, Strickling, Davis, Riddell, Pinkard, Williams, Miller.

EDITORS: Miller, Davis, and Kendall.

Carmen Dennis and Betty Macune accurately count Pantherette income.

Caskey's Killers attempt unsuccessfully to down the mighty Rhodes's Runners.

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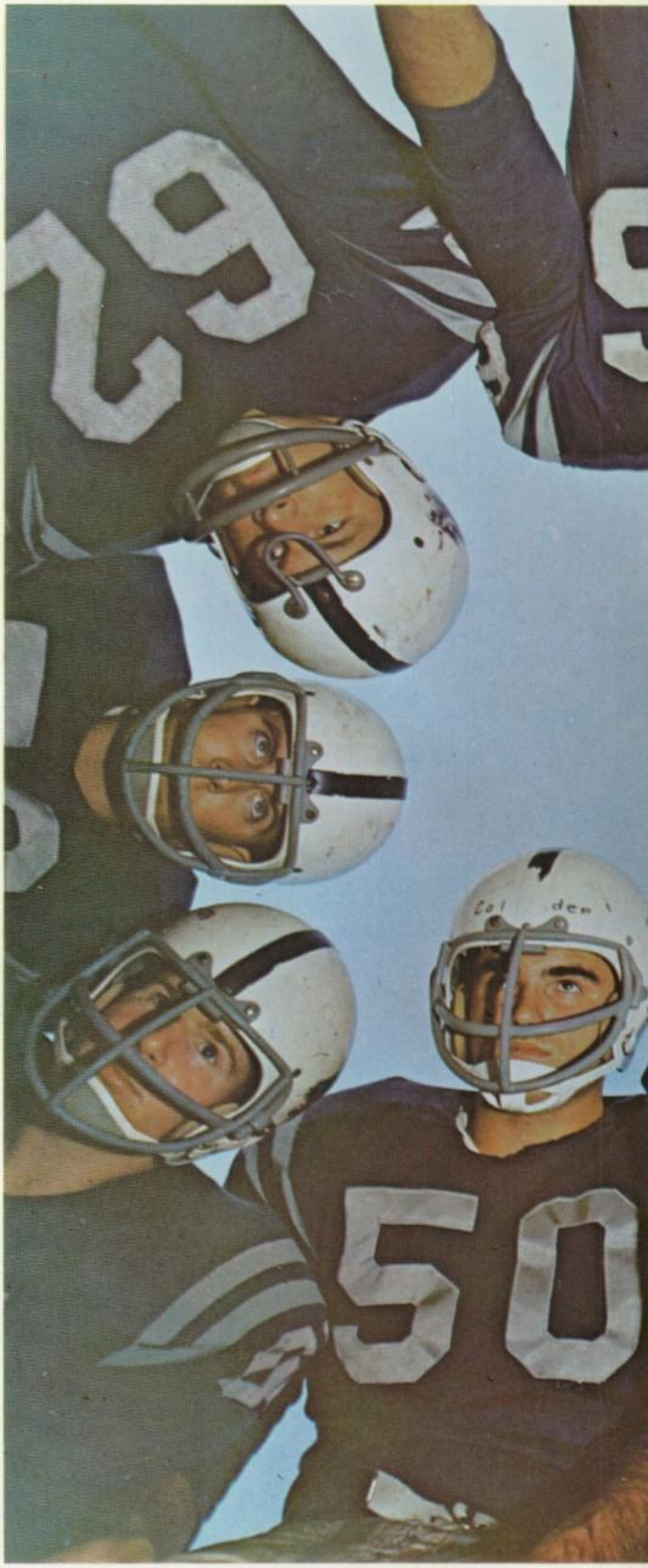
Fascinated annual staffers ponder page layouts during one of the many summer sessions.

Marcia Rosenthal reaches high for her goals as she replaces Paschal's numerical figures on the Annual sale's scoreboard gimmick.

Backbone for *Panther* Staff Work

A tremendous factor in the life of Paschal is our sports, and often they exert a profound influence on the morale of the whole student body. There is not another activity that so many students are involved in that causes more interest, enthusiasm, sympathy, or tears. A victory for our teams can shoot the whole school into ecstatic cheering; a defeat can knock us into the most agonizing despair. When a really important game is at stake, thousands of people — interested students from other schools, devoted teachers, grownups who have heard Paschal's fame, as well as Paschal's faithful — join enthusiastic throngs being swept up into tidal waves of exhilarating excitement.

Behind the scenes, away from the glory and spectacle of our school contests, are the students who run laps in bad weather, those who stay after school hours to practice, and even those who spend an hour in P.E. class or in their spare time doing their best to bring home the bacon for their team. Sports bring unity, laughter, a kindred spirit. Sports are here to stay.



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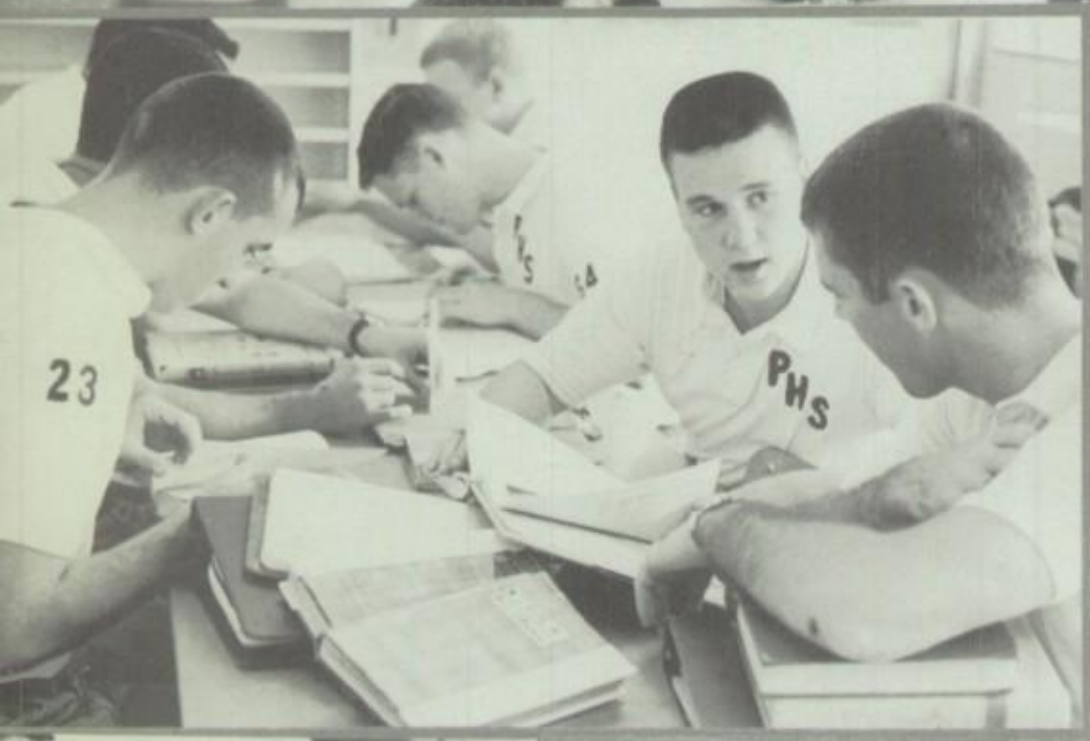
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1956-
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DAVID ERWIN
ROY LEE RAMBO
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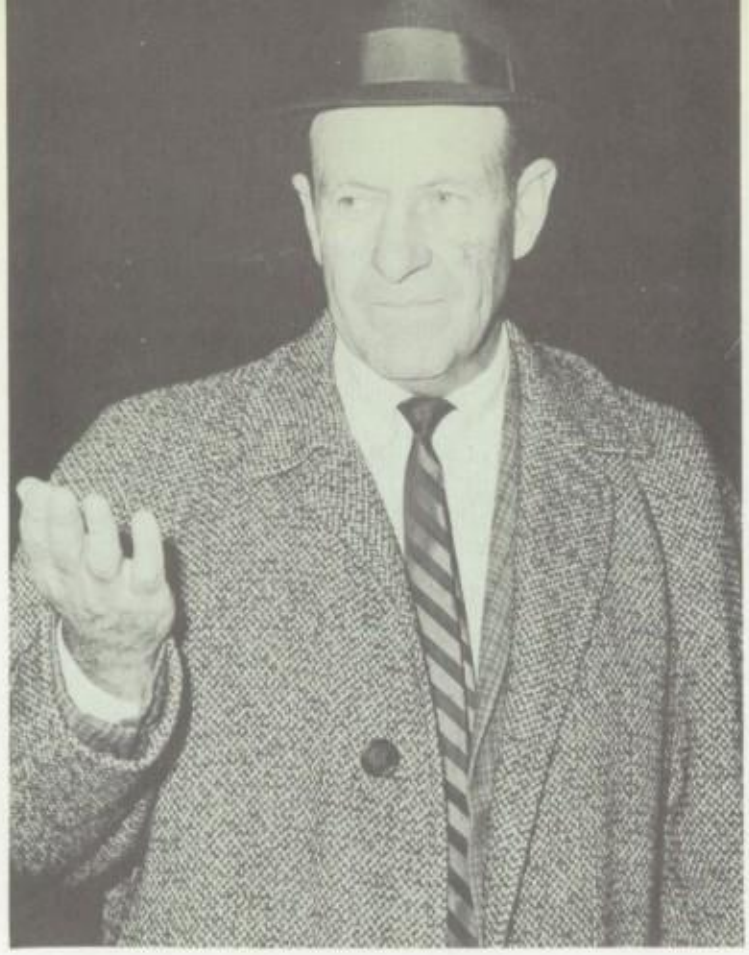


BILL ALLEN
Head Coach

JOE PAT MCHANEY
Assistant Coach

Paschal Claims Bi-District Championship

The Paschal Panthers extended their famous tradition of winning for another season, as they captured their fifth straight district football championship. The Panthers advanced to the state quarterfinals before falling to the state champs from Garland. They ended the season with a perfect 6-0 record in district competition and a 10-2 slate for the entire season.

The Purple and White suffered defeat only at the hands of Thomas Jefferson and Garland, while incurring their wrath on ten opponents, six of these by shutouts.

The Panthers received several individual honors. Tackle Billy Calder and Guard Muddy McDaniel, Backs Doug Wiley, Danny Cushman, and David Bowen, and End Ronnie Muller were named to the All-District squad.

In addition, Muller was given the Thom McAn Award as the district's most outstanding player, on the field and in the classroom. Stan Rowell was voted the team's most valuable player, while Bowen, Cushman, and McDaniel were elected captains.

Season Record

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Dallas Woodrow Wilson	13	0
Abilene Cooper	13	0
Marshall	14	0
Dallas Thomas Jefferson	6	7
Polytechnic	30	6
Amon Carter-Riverside	20	7
Technical	27	6
Eastern Hills	13	0
Arlington Heights	13	0
North Side	21	6
Dallas Hillcrest	7	0
Garland	7	21

Final District Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Paschal	6	0	0	1.000
Arlington Hts.	5	1	0	.803
North Side	4	2	0	.667
Eastern Hills	3	3	0	.500
Carter	1	4	1	.286
Poly	1	4	1	.286
Tech	0	6	0	.000

Rick Ringler throws a block on Ken Ulm of Abilene to spring Danny Cushman loose on a sweep.

Paschal Opens Season With 13-0 Victory

Sept. 11 — Paschal used a stout defense and long scoring plays to slap Dallas Woodrow Wilson with a 13-0 defeat.

On the sixth play of the game Danny Cushman dashed 58 yards for a touchdown. Then the game settled into a defensive contest with neither team crossing the goal in either the second or third period. David Bowen completed the scoring with a 62-yard punt return in the final period that left Paschal with a 13-0 advantage.

Ronnie Muller led the Purple defensive charge that kept the Wildcats under control. Cushman and Quarterback Robert Terry were Paschal's offensive standouts.

Sept. 18 — Paschal posted its second 13-0 victory by downing Abilene Cooper. The Panthers scored first in the second quarter on a 21-yard pass from Robert Terry to Danny Crabb. The other six-pointer came in the fourth quarter when Danny Cushman scampered 43 yards on a trap play.

Tackles Robert Toburen and Billy Calder and End Ronnie Muller anchored the defense which preserved the victory by stopping Abilene drives at the 25 and 15 yard lines.

The Panther defense, led by Muddy McDaniel (61), converges upon an unprotected Marshall ball carrier.

After the Thomas Jefferson defeat, Mr. Berry consoles the team.

After bobbling the snap from center on a fourth quarter punt, David Bowen is brought down by Ronnie Hammer and Richard Hadlock.

Paschal Wins Third Straight Game, 14-0

Sept. 25 — Paschal claimed its third win by pasting Marshall, 14-0. The Mavericks, who gained only 43 yards on the ground, were repeatedly smothered by the Paschal defensive unit, led by Muddy McDaniel and Billy Calder.

Danny Cushman scored the first TD in the second period on a 12-yard power sweep to the right. Dennis Hunt converted the first of two extra points. Paschal scored again in the final period when Bug Francis intercepted a Marshall pass and returned it 15 yards.

Oct. 2 — Paschal was bounced from the ranks of the unbeaten in a 7-6 loss to Dallas Thomas Jefferson. Paschal scored in the opening period on a 40-yard burst up the middle by Danny Cushman. Dennis Hunt's misfire on the extra point try proved to be fatal.

Jefferson ripped 55 yards for a third period touchdown, converted, and held the Panthers without a first down for two periods.

Paschal made a last-ditch effort in the final period. They drove 55 yards to the Rebel 11, only to be stopped when a fourth down fake field goal try backfired.

David Bowen prepares to butt heads with Marshall's Don McElvogue.

Lynn Clements (62) and Jim McWhirter (55) of Thomas Jefferson race for the ball fumbled by Danny Cushman (43).

Danny Crabb (82) latches on to Bill Austin (14) as Stanley Rowell (53) prepares to clean up.

Alan Tomlin (13) jumps for joy after having engineered a touchdown drive.

Danny Baker
Halfback, 1L

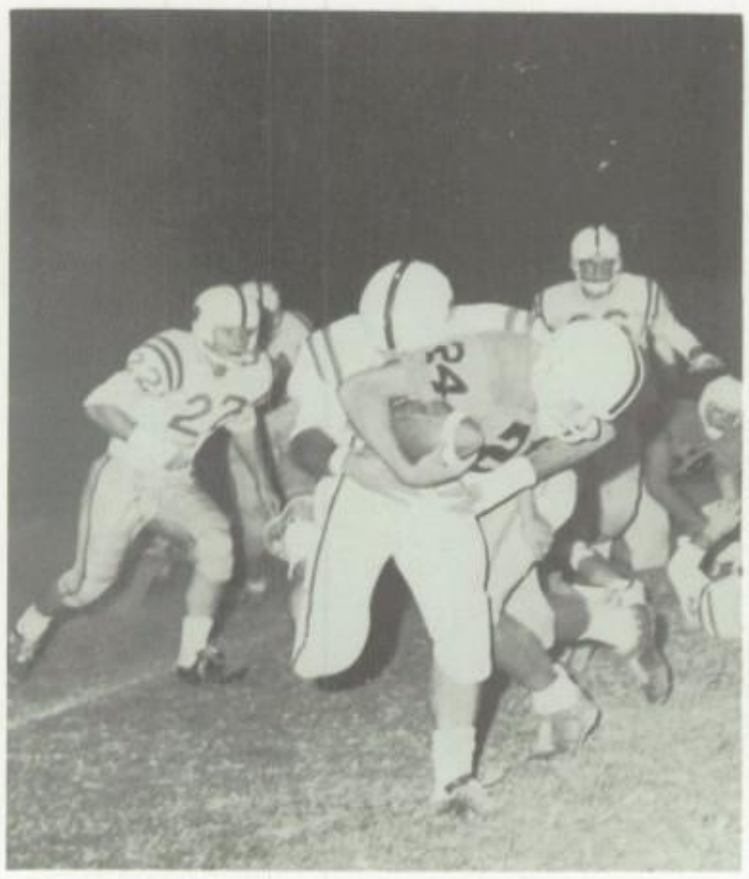
Jerry Betsill
Guard, 1L

David Bowen
Fullback, 2L

Panthers Scramble Past Poly, 30-6

Oct. 9 — Paschal had its hands full for three periods before finally dumping Poly, 30-6. With only a 3-0 advantage at the half, the Panthers sped ahead with three touchdowns in the final quarter to emerge victorious in their first district outing.

Dennis Hunt's first half field goal and Doug Wiley's 23-yard scoring jaunt in the third put the Panthers 10 points up going into the final quarter. Then came the rash of Paschal touchdowns. First it was David Bowen's 66-yard charge through the middle of the Parrot line. Minutes later Wiley scored again from 59 yards out. The finale came with Rick Ringler's 40-yard dash to paydirt. Poly managed to mark the scoring column on Ken Huffman's two-yard run.



Ken Huffman (24) of Poly is brought down by David Bowen after a short gain.

Jeff Brookshire
Tackle, 1L

Billy Calder
Tackle, 2L

Lynn Clements
Guard, 1L

Danny Cushman (43) returns a punt 27 yards against Poly.

Robert Terry (10) is met by his father on the sideline after being injured.

POLY		PASCHAL
7	First Downs	15
—8	Yards Gained Rushing	392
84	Yards Gained Passing	30
12 of 26	Passes Completed	2 of 3
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
2	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1
3 for 40.1	Punts, No., Avg.	3 for 48.3
31	Yards Penalized	75

Doug Wiley is hauled down by Larry Smith (71) of Carter after a short gain.

PASCHAL		CARTER
16	First Downs	13
154	Yards Gained Rushing	150
126	Yards Gained Passing	88
5 of 12	Passes Completed	10 of 24
3	Passes Intercepted by	1
2	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1
5 for 32.2	Punts, No. Avg.	5 for 23.7
5 for 35	Penalties, No. Ydge.	1 for 5

Bug Francis closes in on Carter's Brad Slater.

Panthers Drop Eagles, 20-7

Oct. 16 — Paschal capitalized on Carter's mistakes and came out with a 20-7 triumph over the Eagles. Danny Crabb's theft of an aerial in the first quarter set the Panthers up on the Carter 34-yard stripe. Danny Cushman's 12-yard spurt through the middle accounted for the touchdown.

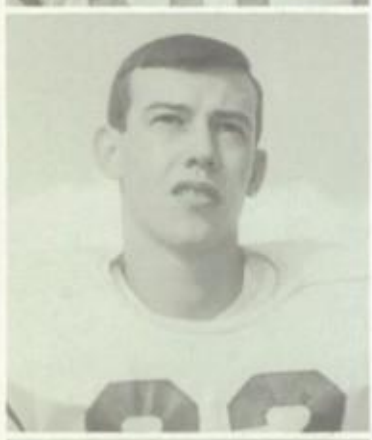
Paschal mounted the score to 13-0 in the second period on a spectacular 52-yard scamper by Doug Wiley, in which the elusive speedster faked at least eight would-be tacklers.

Carter narrowed the margin to 13-7 in the third period on a 19-yard pass from Hal Coon to Bill Culver following an interception. Paschal retaliated in the final quarter after Muddy McDaniel recovered an Eagle fumble on the five. Wiley carried the ball over on the next play, and Dennis Hunt's second PAT hiked the count to 20-7.

John Cockrell
End, 1L

Danny Crabb
End, 2L

Greg Crawford
Guard, 1L

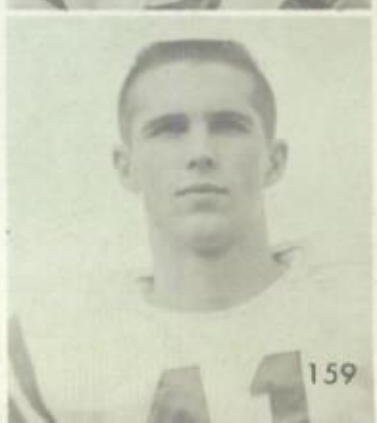


Tommy Buckman (82) hauls in a pass despite effort of Rob Stow (20) and Muddy McDaniel (61).

Danny Cushman
Halfback, 2L

Dan Davis
Halfback, 1L

Bug Francis
Halfback, 1L



Panthers smother Keith Adkins (30) of Tech for a one-yard loss.

Danny Cushman lugs the ball for good yardage against Tech as Brownie Hathcock (88) closes in for the tackle.

Purples Down Inspired Bulldogs, 27-6

Oct. 24 — Paschal hit paydirt on its first two possessions of the evening and again exploded in the final period to put down an inspired Tech team, 27-6.

The Panthers received the opening kickoff and, 12 plays later, David Bowen bulled over from 12 yards out. Dennis Hunt converted, leaving the score 7-0. With 3:17 left in the first period, Doug Wiley scampered around right end for 62 yards and six points. Hunt's PAT made it 14-0.

In the final period Robert Terry powered over from the one, putting the Panthers ahead, 20-0. Four minutes later, David Marrs contributed another TD to the cause with a one-yard spurt. Hunt concluded the Paschal scoring with his third conversion.

The victory was Paschal's third straight in district play and allowed the Panthers to remain atop the standings.

Larry Marrs (40) bursts over the goal line from one yard out.

TECH		PASCHAL
13	First Downs	18
106	Yards Gained Rushing	287
101	Yards Gained Passing	39
8 of 16	Passes Completed	3 of 8
1	Passes Intercepted by	1
0	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2
2 for 23	Punts, No., Avg.	1 for 21
0	Yards Penalized	27

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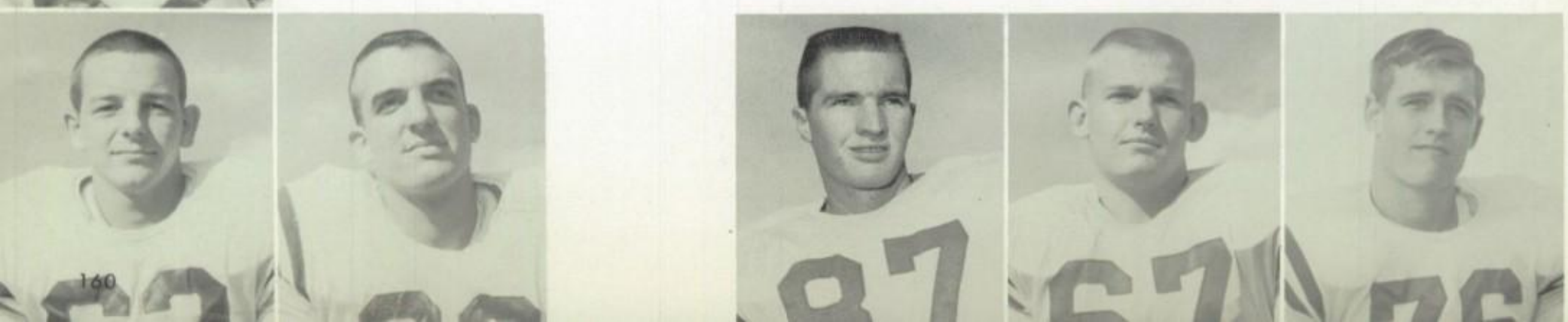
Howard Kinzy
Tackle, Sqd.



Robert Terry (10) is knocked off balance by a body block thrown by Wayne Hardin (16) of Eastern Hills.

David Bowen (33) and Robert Terry (10) open a hole for Tailback Doug Wiley (21).

Panthers Quell Highlander Title Hopes

Nov. 5 — The bagpipes of Eastern Hills were silent this night as the Highlanders' hopes of a championship were shattered by a 13-0 Paschal victory.

It was a fine night for making mudpies, but Dennis Hunt had other games in mind. His two field goals of 28 and 25 yards gave the Panthers a 6-0 advantage. A strong Paschal defense had little trouble protecting this advantage. Danny Cushman and David Bowen baffled the Highlander defense with superb running, and Robert Terry took it the last four yards with 14 seconds left in the half. Hunt converted to give the Panthers what proved to be the 13-0 margin of victory.

While Billy Calder and Muddy McDaniel were making things miserable for Eastern Hills runners, Stanley Rowell was playing air-raid warden with the Highlanders' pass attack.

The Paschal victory broke a three-way tie with Arlington Heights and North Side for top standing in district play.

Stan Rowell crashes in to drop Hal Coon for a sizable loss.

PASCHAL		EASTERN HILLS
11	First Downs	7
220	Yards Gained Rushing	60
41	Yards Gained Passing	43
1 of 3	Passes Completed	4 of 15
4	Passes Intercepted by	0
0	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2
3 for 42.3	Punts, No., Avg.	6 for 29.6
5 for 59	Penalties, No., Ydge.	3 for 35

David (Muddy) McDaniel
Guard, 2L

Jackie Martin
End, Sqd.

Larry Marrs
Halfback, 1L

Sammy Lanningham
Tackle, Sqd.

Eddie Lewis
End, Sqd.

Jim Little
End, 2L

Players offer words of encouragement to teammates, illustrating Paschal's fine team spirit.

Larry Morgan
Guard, 1L

Ronnie Muller
End, 2L

Parker Nelson
End, Sqd.

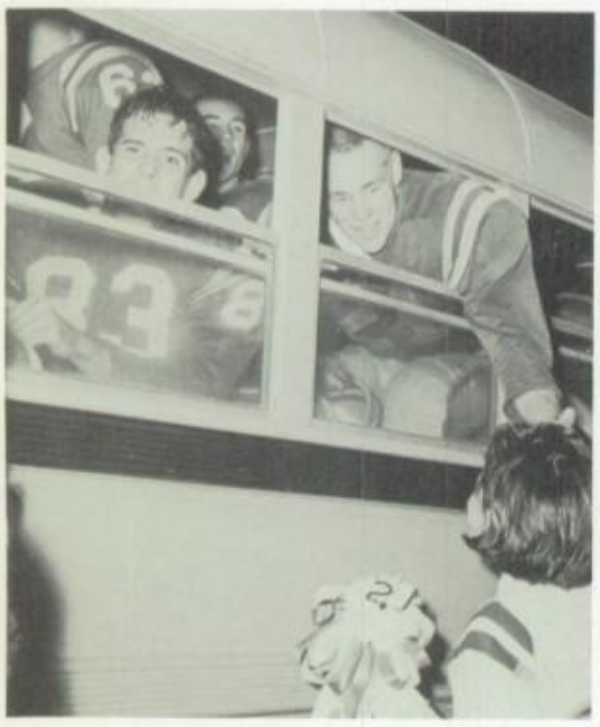
Panthers Slam Out 13-0 Homecoming Victory

Nov. 13 — It was a big night for blackcats and Purple Panthers as Paschal thrilled a Homecoming crowd of 15,603 by defeating Arlington Heights, 13-0.

A fierce, unmerciful defense, complemented by an aggressive ground attack, gave Paschal a 5-0 league record and assured them of at least a share of the 1964 title.

A five-yard blast by David Bowen in the third quarter and a ten-yard pass from Robert Terry to Jim Little in the fourth accounted for twelve points, and Dennis Hunt's successful PAT left the final score 13-0.

The entire Panther squad put forth a great team effort to once again illustrate Paschal's well-known tradition of winning.



Doug Wiley receives congratulations from jubilant cheerleader Mary Ray.

David Bowen wraps up Gene Mahurin (40) after a gain of seven yards.

Bill Nunnallee
Center, 1L

Bill O'Brien
Halfback, 1L

PASCHAL		ARL. HEIGHTS
13	First Downs	8
191	Yards Gained Rushing	85
59	Yards Gained Passing	41
3 of 5	Passes Completed	2 of 7
3	Passes Intercepted by	0
0	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	2
3 for 37.6	Punts, No., Avg.	4 for 30.3
35	Yards Penalized	5

Dan Owens
Guard, 1L

Larry Powell
Quarterback, Sqd.

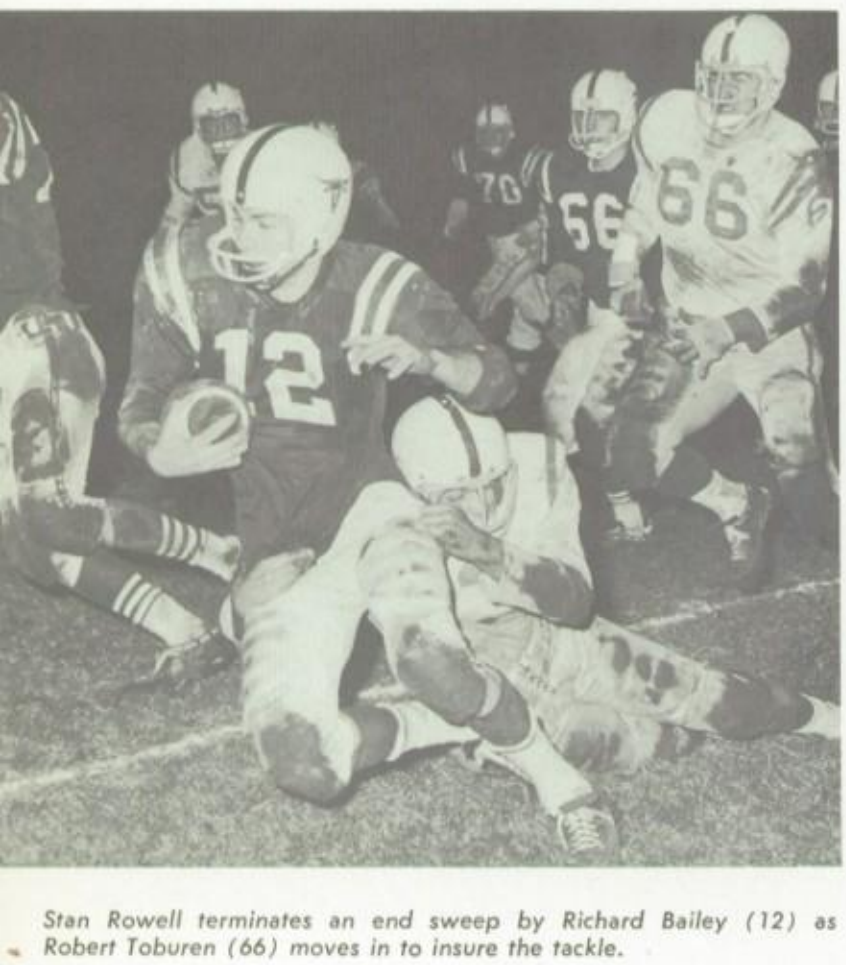
Rick Ringler
Fullback, 1L

Stan Rowell
Center, 1L

David Schroeder
End, 1L

James Standifer
Tackle, 1L

Rob Stow
Halfback, 1L



Stan Rowell terminates an end sweep by Richard Bailey (12) as Robert Toburen (66) moves in to insure the tackle.

Paschal Rips Steers, 21-6, For Title

Nov. 19 — Paschal captured its second straight District 4A-5 championship with a 21-6 victory over North Side. The triumph left the Panthers with an unscarred 6-0 district showing and launched them into the state playoffs.

The Steers got off to a slow start by losing possession of the opening kickoff when Danny Davis gathered in a loose ball on the North Side 19. Three plays later Robert Terry sprinted around right end for six points. Hunt converted and Paschal led 7-0. Doug Wiley added another TD with a five-yard scamper around right end. Again Hunt's kick was true. North Side's only tally came in the second quarter on a seven-yard run by Richard Bailey.

David Bowen's seven-yard touchdown romp with 57 seconds remaining in the game put the lid on another Paschal victory and another district championship, which was Paschal's fifth straight.

NORTH SIDE		PASCHAL
13	First Downs	11
72	Yards Gained Rushing	130
105	Yards Gained Passing	67
7 of 16	Passes Completed	2 of 7
0	Passes Intercepted by	1
1	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1
4 for 27	Punts, No., Avg.	3 for 326
2 for 10	Yards Penalized	2 for 10

David Bowen is headed off by Ronnie Landes after picking up good yardage.

Jeff Brookshire hauls down Richard Bailey for no gain.

Brian Blessing (30) and Bill Bruss (67) slam Danny Cushman to the ground.

David Bowen rips off a 15-yard gain against Hillcrest.

Purples Win Bi-District Thriller, 7-0

Nov. 27 — Paschal advanced another step in the state playoffs by upsetting Dallas Hillcrest, 7-0, at P. C. Cobb Stadium in Dallas.

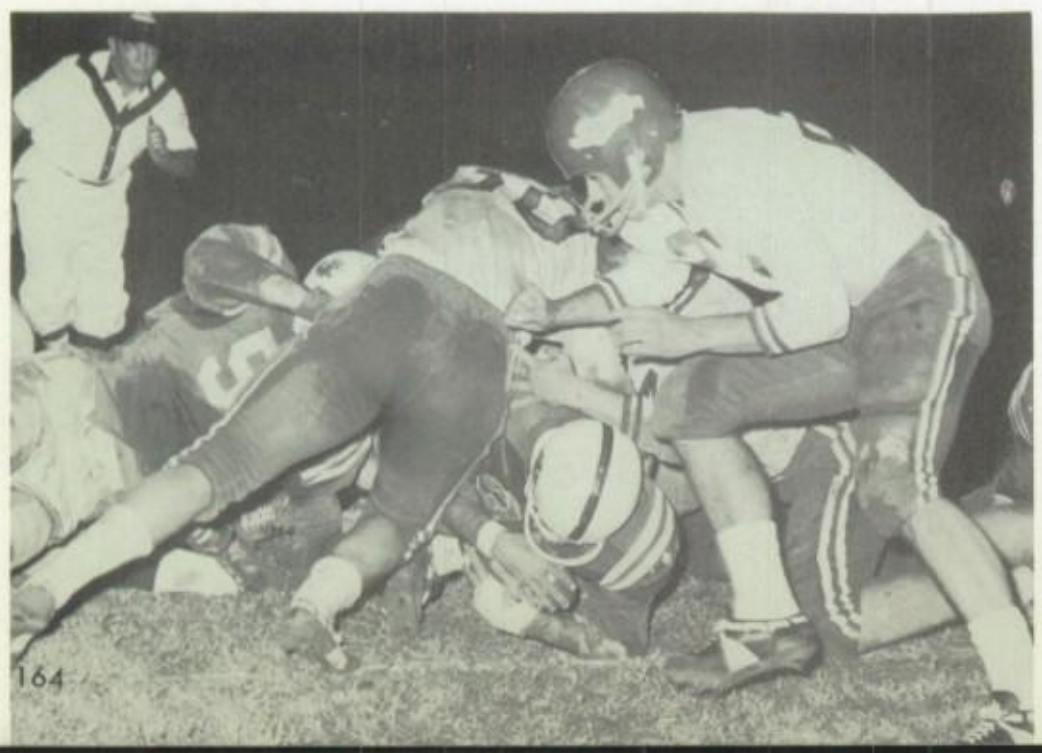
The Panthers marched 71 yards in six plays on their first possession of the night to register the game's only touchdown. The TD was set up when Doug Wiley darted up the middle and raced 59 yards to the Hillcrest 13. David Bowen fought his way over from the two for the TD and Dennis Hunt's conversion put the Panthers ahead to stay.

From that point on it was the amazing and seemingly infallible Panther defense which took over and preserved the victory, stopping Hillcrest marches six, 15, 20, 22, 26, and 36 yards from paydirt. Once again it was a great team effort that left the Panthers victorious.

By winning, Paschal advanced to the quarterfinals to meet Garland, the defending state champion.

PASCHAL		HILLCREST
10	First Downs	9
139	Yards Gained Rushing	127
104	Yards Gained Passing	19
7 of 11	Passes Completed	4 of 15
1	Passes Intercepted by	0
1	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1
7 for 31.1	Punts, No., Avg.	3 for 39.3
13	Yards Penalized	25

David Bowen is stopped inches short of the goal line on the last play of the first half.



Donnie Sunderman
Quarterback, Sqd.

Robert Terry
Quarterback, 1L

Tommy Thompson
Halfback, Sqd.

Robert Toburen
Tackle, 1L

Ronnie Cox (24) and Phil Jones (17) of Garland exhibit championship form in stopping Doug Wiley.

Garland Eliminates Panthers, 21-7

Dec. 4 — The defending state champions had to work hard to save their reputation against an inspired Paschal team, but they left with a 21-7 victory despite the great effort generated by the Panthers.

The Garland Owls scored touchdowns in the second, third and fourth periods with a bruising ground attack and sharp passing. The lone Panther tally came in the third quarter, when Danny Cushman hauled in a 29-yard aerial from Robert Terry for the TD. Dennis Hunt booted the PAT.

The Panthers ended another successful season with a final record of 10-2.

GARLAND		PASCHAL
17	First Downs	17
212	Yards Gained Rushing	105
69	Yards Gained Passing	158
3 of 4	Passes Completed	12 of 25
2	Passes Intercepted by	0
2	Opp. Fumbles Recovered	1
2 for 36	Punts, No., Avg.	2 for 44
5 for 40	Yards Penalized	5 for 38

Alan Tomlin
Quarterback, 1L

Doug Wiley
Halfback, 2L

Mike Yocom
Halfback, Sqd.

Mark Zimmer
Halfback, Sqd.

Danny Crabb hauls in a Robert Terry aerial as Jerry Butler (44) moves in to make the kill.

Dejection shows over the face of Robert Toburen (66) as the Owls clinch victory with their third touchdown.

Danny Cushman
Defensive Halfback

Muddy McDaniel
Defensive Linebacker

Ronnie Muller
Defensive End

All-District Row

Doug Wiley
Halfback

Billy Calder
Defensive Linebacker

David Bowen
Defensive Halfback

"B" Team: First row: Carl Montgomery, Ron White, Jimmy Perez, Buddy Hudgins, Larry Bowen, Marc Rains, Bobby Spears. Second row: Robert Pickett, Michael Childers, Dave Borders, Jimmy Kizer, Bobby Burton, Dan Lawrence, Jeff Woods, Wally Reinhold, Allen Elder, Otis Clark, Sandy Gregerson, Johnny Haltom, Raymond Barnes, Chris Church, Coach Sprinkle. Third row: Coach James Wood, Teddy Ramsel, John Fielding, Ricky Humphrey, Rodney Smith, Barry Pulliam, Jonny Meyerson, Jimmy Cook, Mike Tallent, Tom Cooper, Jim Wright, Danny Drywater, Tommy Shield, Bill Schmidt, Rick Collins, George Brakefield, Jaymes Burr, Doug Smith. Fourth row: Johnny Odom, Lee Dygert, Andy Roughton, Ronnie Barnes, Terry Crick, Bruce Kallemeyn, Chris Heinrichs, Larry Unkart, Bobby Brinkley, Byron Davis, Steve Kemplin, Steve Summers, Jim Hayes, Tom Painter, Rickey Tuggle.

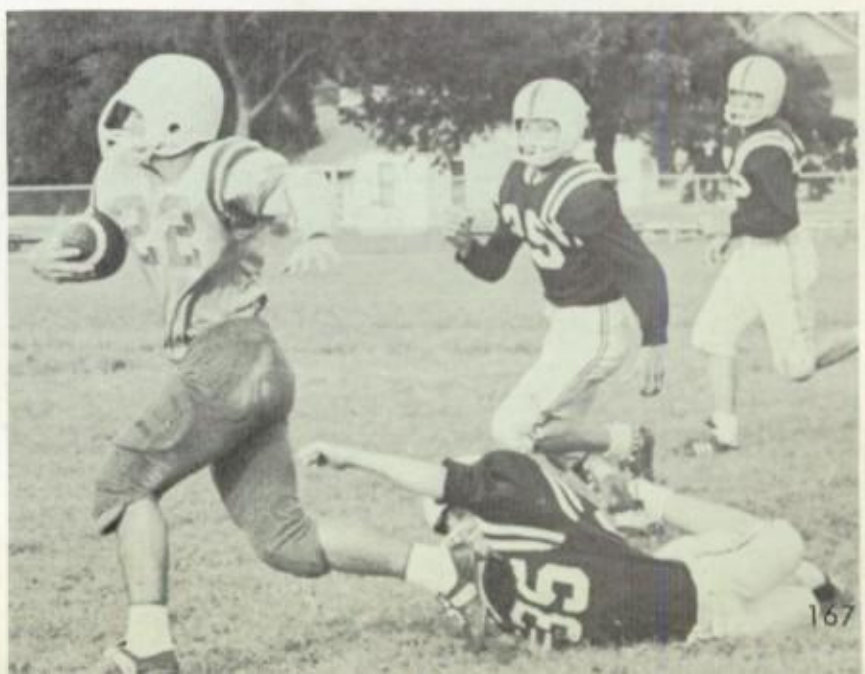
"B" Football Season Record

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Bell	12	0
North Side	22	8
Technical	12	14
Cransfil Gap	32	6
Eastern Hills	14	0
Cleburne	8	13
Poly	33	0
Carter	0	27
Arlington Heights	18	22

The hole closes fast as Kittens move in for the kill.

Jeff Woods gets tough with a North Side runner.

Dan Lawrence breaks away for a Kitten TD.



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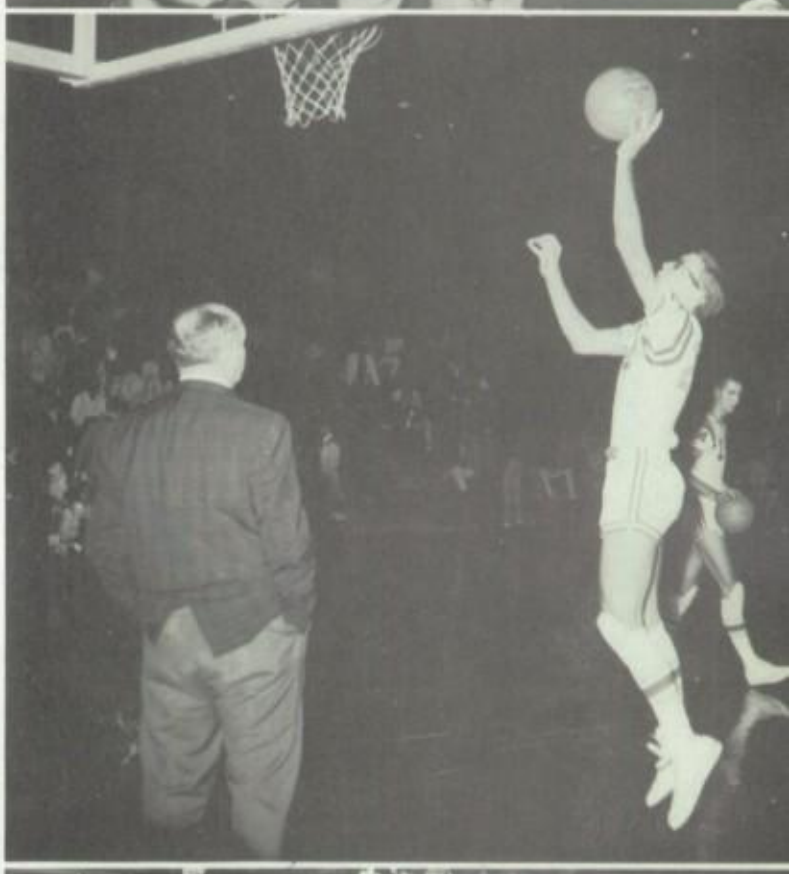

Heights Captures Cage Crown

Paschal's hopes for a basketball championship were shattered, as Arlington Heights walked away with a clean slate to take the 4A-5 district title.

By dropping a 48-45 decision to Heights, the Panthers had to settle for second place behind the Jackets for first half laurels. They failed to gain ground in the second half, managing only to break even with a 3-3 record.

Paschal finished with a 17-8 season mark to place behind Heights and Poly.

Individually, the Panthers placed three men on the All-District squad. Mike Sanchez earned a berth on the first team, compiling a 19.1 scoring average. Joe Hill, with a 12.9 average, and John Hull were named to the alternate units. Sanchez also led the district in free throw accuracy with an 87.1 percentage, while Danny Cushman finished second, connecting on 86% at the charity line.

Leading the Panthers on the court were co-captains Hull and Richard McClain. Sanchez was the recipient of the Jim Jackson Trophy, as the team's most valuable player.

The boy and girl in the picture don't realize perhaps that they are petting their hairy friend for the last time. The monkey is very lonely now; he misses the basketball, football, and baseball games he used to go to. "Pop" Pulliam died this year — "Pop" Pulliam who went to every game, all year long, for as long as Paschal can remember. We shall miss the two of them for a long time. . . .

Season Record

NON-DISTRICT RESULTS

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Richardson	63	68
Bell	2	0
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Castleberry	50	38
Richardson	53	58
Denison	59	34
Highland Park	47	48
Lake Worth	49	43
Highland Park	63	60
Arlington	93	62
Mineral Wells	62	78
Arlington	56	51
Castleberry	73	65

DISTRICT RESULTS

TEAM	PHS	OPP
Eastern Hills	55	49
Technical	69	48
Arlington Heights	45	48
Carter	61	60
Poly	55	51
North Side	62	58
Poly	66	68
Technical	92	44
North Side	58	50
Eastern Hills	63	56
Arlington Heights	54	62
Carter	57	59

Final District Standings

FIRST HALF

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Arlington Heights	6	0	1.000
Paschal	5	1	.833
Poly	4	2	.667
Carter	3	3	.500
Eastern Hills	2	4	.333
North Side	1	5	.167
Technical	0	6	.000

SECOND HALF

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Arlington Heights	6	0	1.000
Poly	5	1	.833
Paschal	3	3	.500
Carter	3	3	.500
North Side	3	3	.500
Eastern Hills	1	5	.167
Technical	0	6	.000

Charlie Turner
Head Coach

James Wood
Assistant Coach

Richard McClain (12) goes in for a layup as Poly's Steve Allie attempts to block the shot.

Mike Sanchez (30) finds his shot blocked by Jim Stewart.

Mike Billingsley
Guard, 1L

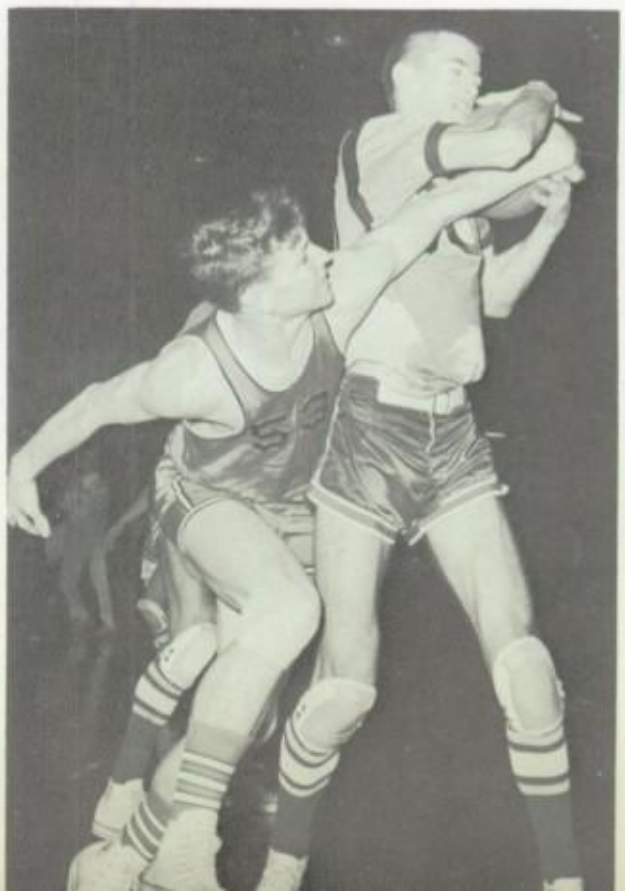
Jim Stewart (51) leaps in vain as John Hull (22) flips the ball up.

Paschal Splits Pair with Poly

Jan. 15 — Paschal had a hot night at the foul line and, by sinking 23 of 28 charity opportunities, virtually sunk Poly's chances for a first half championship, 55-51. Mike Sanchez, who connected on 11 of 12 free throws, clinched the victory for the Panthers with three points in the last 10 seconds after Poly had surged to within one point. Sanchez was also high point man for the Panthers with 23 points.

Jan. 22 — A 30-foot push shot in the final three seconds of play gave Poly a 68-66 victory over the Panthers in the second half opener for both teams. The Panthers were playing for one last shot with the score knotted at 66-66 when Steve Allie picked off a pass and let go with the long lob. Mike Sanchez had his best game of the season with a 33-point output for the Panthers.

Mike Sanchez is tied up by an eager Parrot.



Russ Byington
Center, 1L

Danny Cushman
Guard, 2L

John Hull lofts the ball toward the basket as Lloyd Anthony (30) of Tech watches helplessly.

Joe Hill (24) of Paschal fights for control of the ball under the boards.

Panthers Blister Bulldogs, 69-48

Dec. 21 — Mike Sanchez canned five straight field goals to pull the Panthers ahead of Tech with a 34-23 halftime lead. In the second half Paschal kept the Bulldogs well under control with accurate free throw tosses and careful ball handling to come out on top, 69-48. Sanchez was high for the game with 23 points; Joe Hill and Richard McClain both scored in double figures.

Jan. 29 — Paschal used the fast break very effectively on a lead-bottomed Tech five and roared to a stunning 92-44 victory over the Bulldogs. Four Panther starters finished in double figures with Mike Sanchez's 29 points high for the game. John Hull contributed 19 points and a brilliant passing exhibition to the cause. Joe Hill poured in 15, and Richard McClain added 13.

Mike Sanchez eases the ball over the rim for two points.

George Ferguson
Center, 1L

Danny Cushman (13) and John Hull (22) lock hands as they vie for the rebound.

John Hull can find no place to go as Bob Spurck and Bill Shields (21) close in on him.

Jackets Push Past Purples, 48-45

Jan. 6 — Paschal took on Arlington Heights, one of the finest teams in the state, and almost pulled off the upset of the season. The Panthers, after discarding a first half stall, began putting the ball up and pulled to within one point, 41-40, with 3:38 to play. Six seconds remained when the Panthers worked the ball into Mike Sanchez, the game's top scorer with 19. He canned it, but the points were nullified by a traveling violation, and Heights won, 48-45.

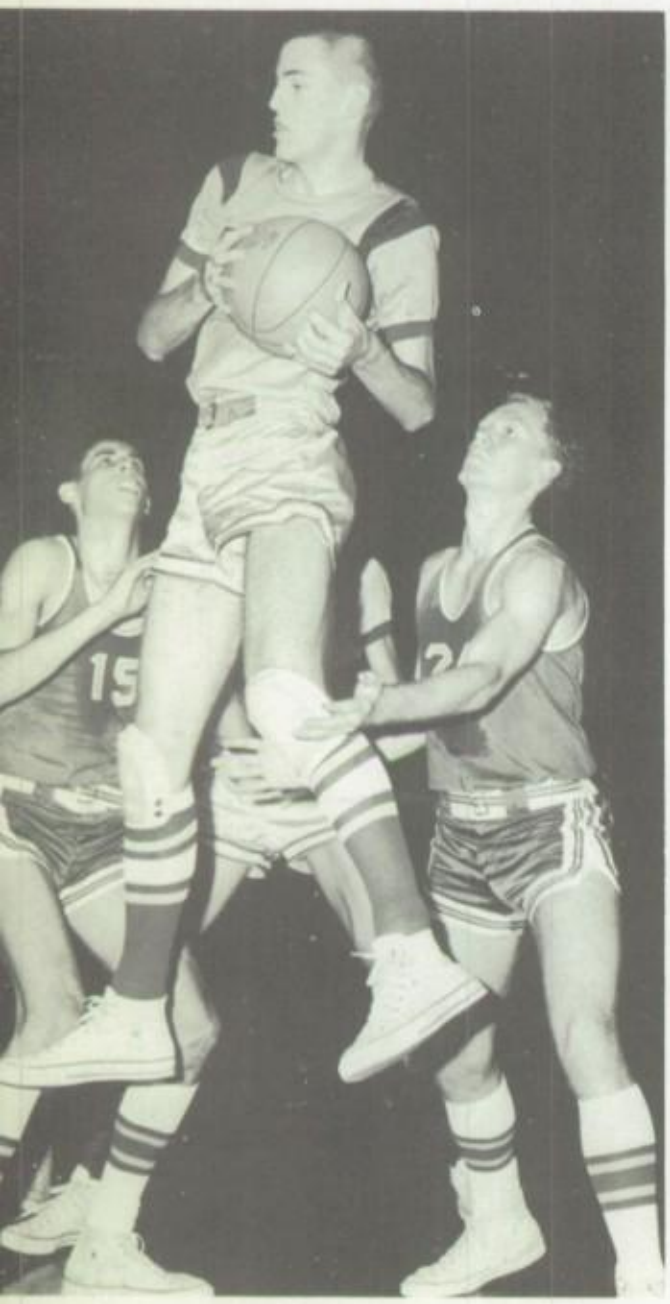
Feb. 10 — Paschal played the Jackets point for point for one half before going cold in the third quarter. The Panthers went seven minutes without registering a field goal, and by that time it was too late. The result was a 62-54 victory for Heights. Hull, Sanchez, and Cushman all scored in double figures for the Panthers.

Joe Hill (24) favors leg action for clearing the way.

Jerry Floyd
Guard, 1L

Joe Hill
Center, 2L

Bob Spurck (15) and Jim Wehman (24) can do nothing but wait for Mike Sanchez to come down with the ball.



Joe Hill (24) draws a foul for tripping Mike Kirkpatrick.

Panthers Sneak Past Carter, 61-60

Jan. 13 — A pair of free throws by Danny Cushman in the final 33 seconds proved to be a slim but sufficient 61-60 margin of victory over Carter. The Panthers led going into the final period, 44-36, but the Eag'es came on strong at the finish, pouring in 24 points. Cushman's two hits from the foul line made all the difference in the close-fought game. Joe Hill was high for the Panthers with 17 points.

Feb. 15 — A fired-up Carter team overcame an 11-point halftime deficit to turn the tables on Paschal, 59-57. Down 35-24 at intermission, the Eagles drubbed the Panthers in the second half to take the contest. Paschal could never tame the scoring antics of Tommy Buckman, whose 34 points sparked the rally. John Hull led the Purples with 19 points, while Joe Hill, Mike Sanchez, and Danny Cushman also scored in double figures.

Joe Hill (24) battles for control of the ball with Danny Gabert (30) and Sid Dees (32) of Carter.

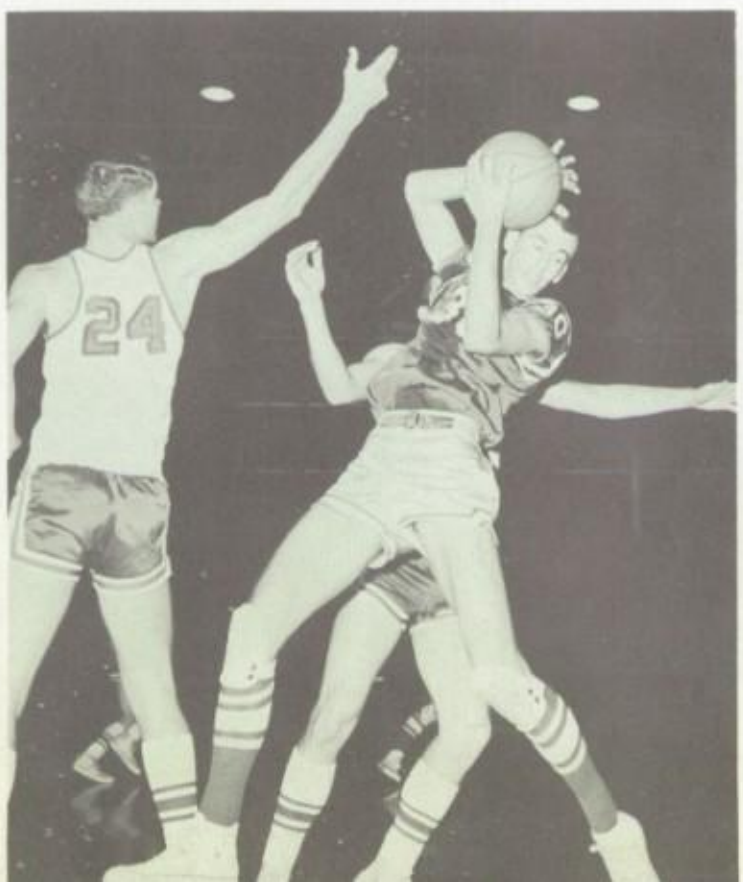
John Hull
Forward, 2L

Richard McClain
Guard, 2L

Mike Sanchez (30) and Danny Cushman (13) lunge for a loose ball.

Mike Sanchez is quick enough to grab a rebound away from Danny Gabert's outstretched hands.

Mike Sanchez (30) swings his legs and elbows around to make sure of a rebound.



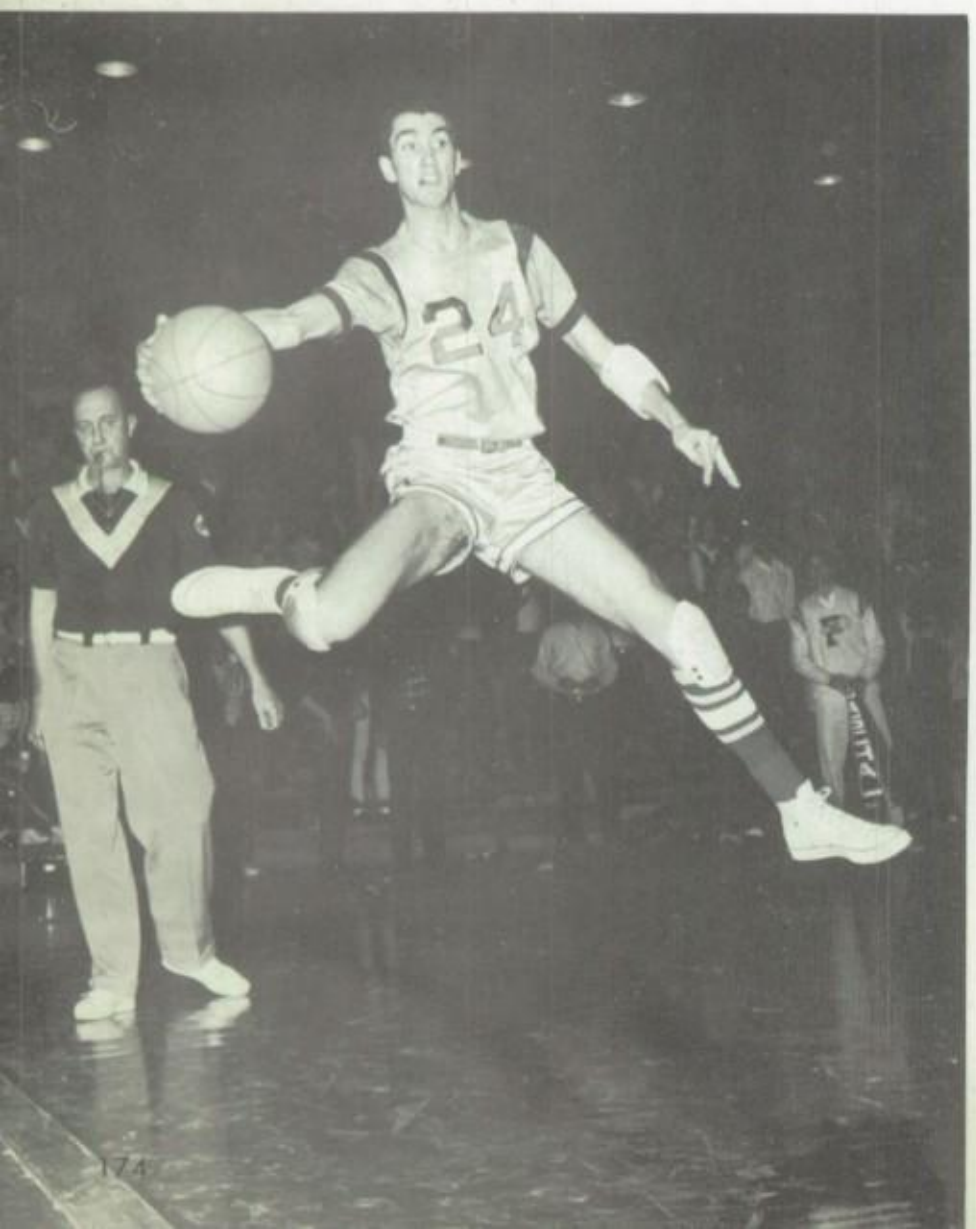
Joe Hill (24) comes down with an all-important rebound.

Panthers Nip North Side, 62-58

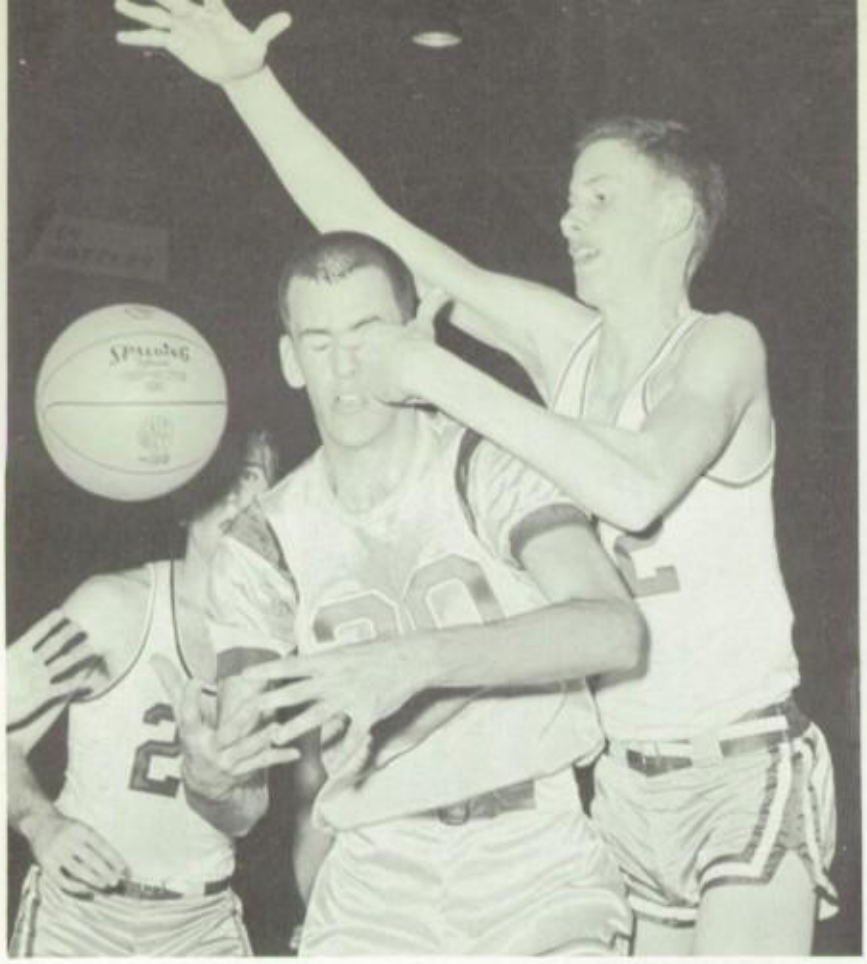
Jan. 18 — Paschal withstood a late North Side surge and took second place in the first half standings with a 5-1 record. Coach Charlie Turner cleared the Panther bench with the start of the fourth quarter, but the fired-up Steers came within one point with less than two minutes to go. The regulars came back in to pull it out of the fire, 62-58. High for the Panthers were Mike Sanchez with 22 points and Joe Hill with 16.

Feb. 3 — The Panthers again stopped North Side, 58-50, but were forced into an overtime by the scrappy Steers. A fine free throw exhibition by Danny Cushman, Richard McClain, and John Hull gave Paschal six points and a substantial margin of victory. Mike Sanchez poured in 19 points, and Hull and Joe Hill ripped the nets for 14 points apiece.

John Hull is fouled when Johnny Kinnaird (25) of North Side tries to steal the ball.



Joe Hill (left) saves the ball from going out of bounds, but the referee said no. Jeff McGhie (below) views the call with obvious displeasure.



Mike Sanchez loses control of the ball as David Walkerman pokes a finger in his eye.

Jeff Newman
Forward, 1L

Mike Sanchez
Forward, 2L

Jack Thompson
Guard, 1L

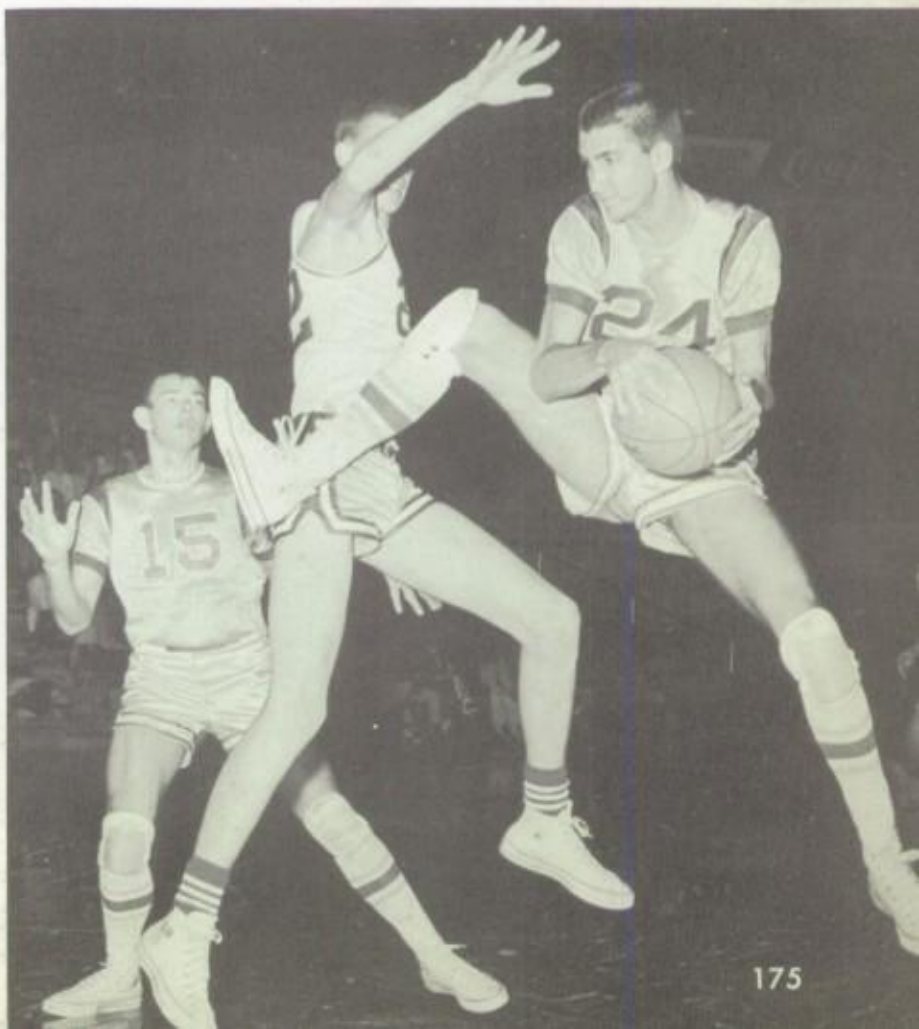
Panthers Tag Hills with 55-49 Defeat

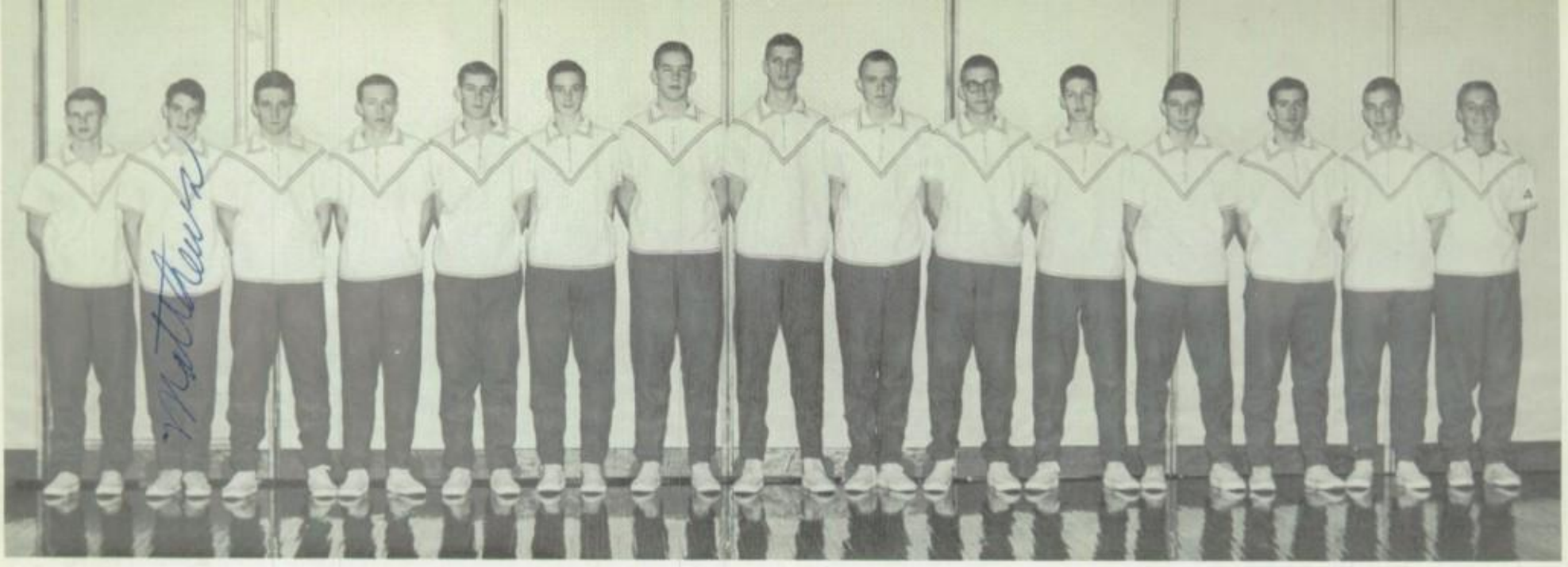
Dec. 15 — Danny Cushman's eight final period free throws were the difference in Paschal's 55-49 victory over Eastern Hills. The scrappy Highlanders fought to a 27-26 halftime lead, but lost their touch in the final two quarters. Cushman was deadly on one-and-one free throws and pulled Paschal to a seven-point lead on four straight hits from the charity line. John Hull was high for the Panthers with 13, while teammates Joe Hill and Cushman scored 12 apiece.

Feb. 8 — The efforts of Richard McClain made all the difference in Paschal's second bout with Eastern Hills, which ended in a 63-56 triumph for the Panthers. McClain headed the Paschal attack in the first period with a remarkable 11 points, which were supplemented by sharp passes and hustling on defense. The first quarter advantage remained secure, although the Highlanders cut it to eight points in the third and fourth quarters. McClain's total point output was 19, while Hull, Hill, and Sanchez all scored in double figures.

John Heatherly (31) of Eastern Hills is cramped for room as Joe Hill (24) and Danny Cushman (behind) go for the ball.

Joe Hill (24) goes high to snare a rebound.





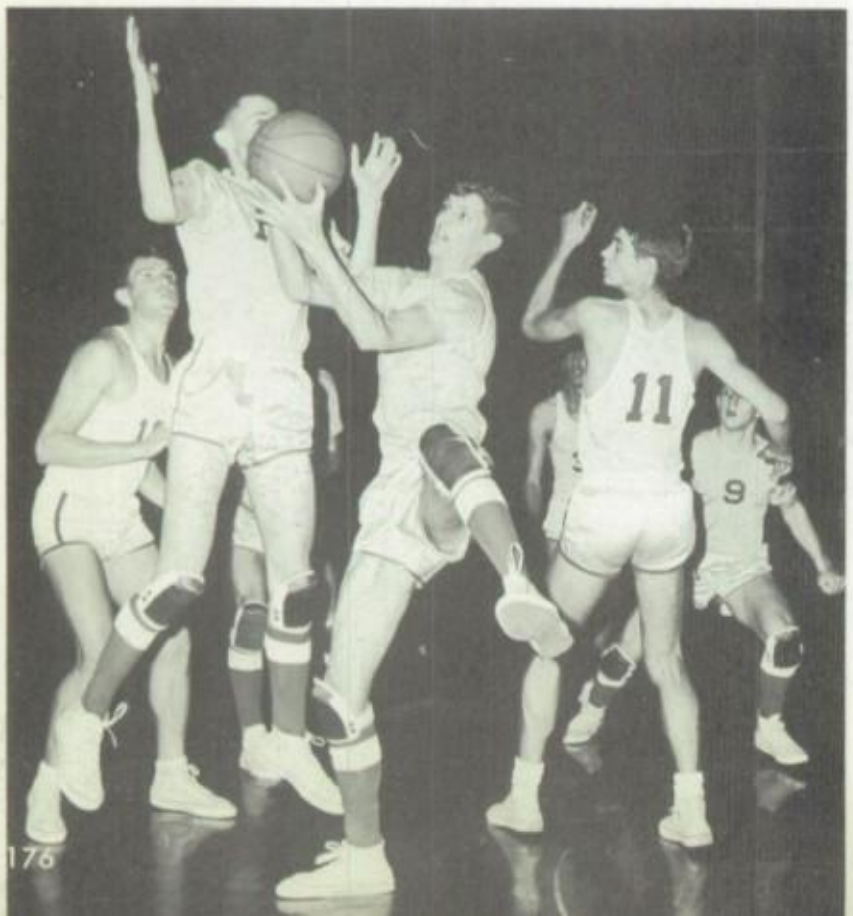
"B" Team: Terrell Phillips, James Matthews, Paul Tomlinson, Bobby Dorcheus, Mike Billingsley, David Allen, Billy Blackmon, George Ferguson, Chris Heuer, Ray Buzalsky, Tom Hoy, Dick Sordini, Jack Thompson, Rob Boyd, Keith Curlee.

Mike Billingsley bats the ball out of the hands of a Carter player.

"B" Basketball Season Record

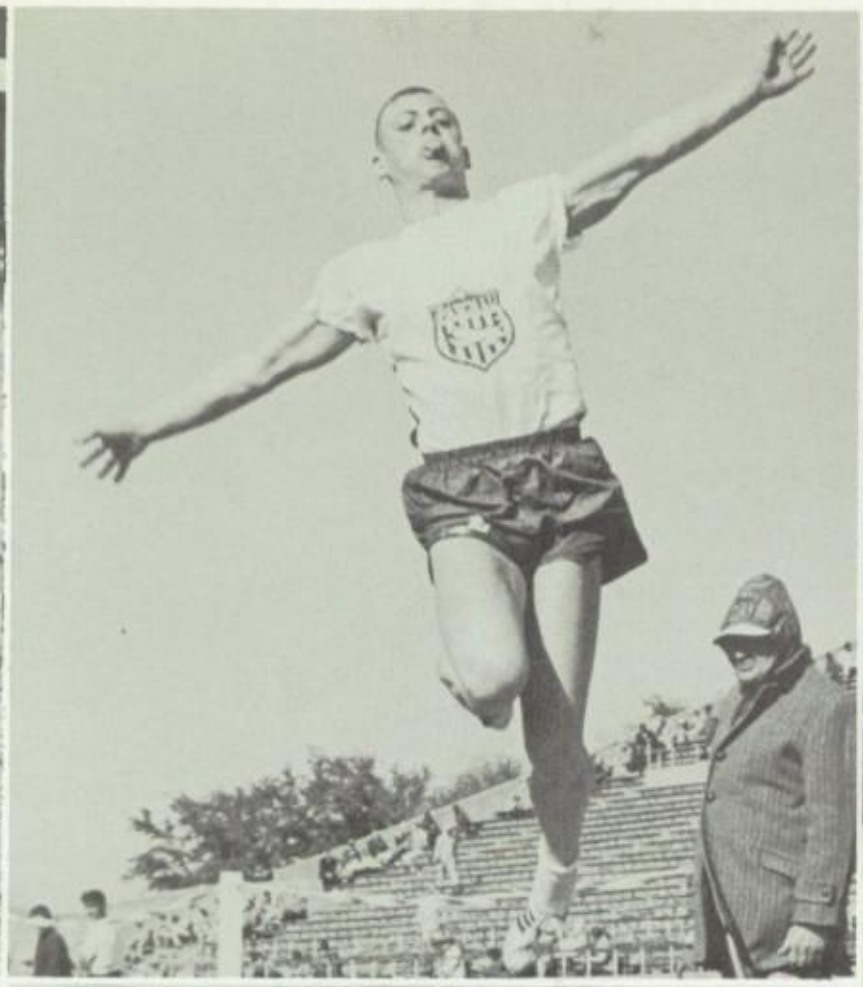
TEAM	PHS	OPP
Richardson	52	32
Bell	61	27
Bell	34	41
Castleberry	40	41
Richardson	42	29
Lake Worth	46	30
Eastern Hills	60	47
Highland Park	67	65
Tech	66	30
Arlington	60	44
Mineral Wells	78	47
Arlington	45	42
Arlington Heights	54	53
Castleberry	33	34
Carter	28	26
Poly	51	34
North Side	66	43
Poly	53	30
Tech	68	46
North Side	50	37
Eastern Hills	54	33
Arlington Heights	47	33
Carter	57	39

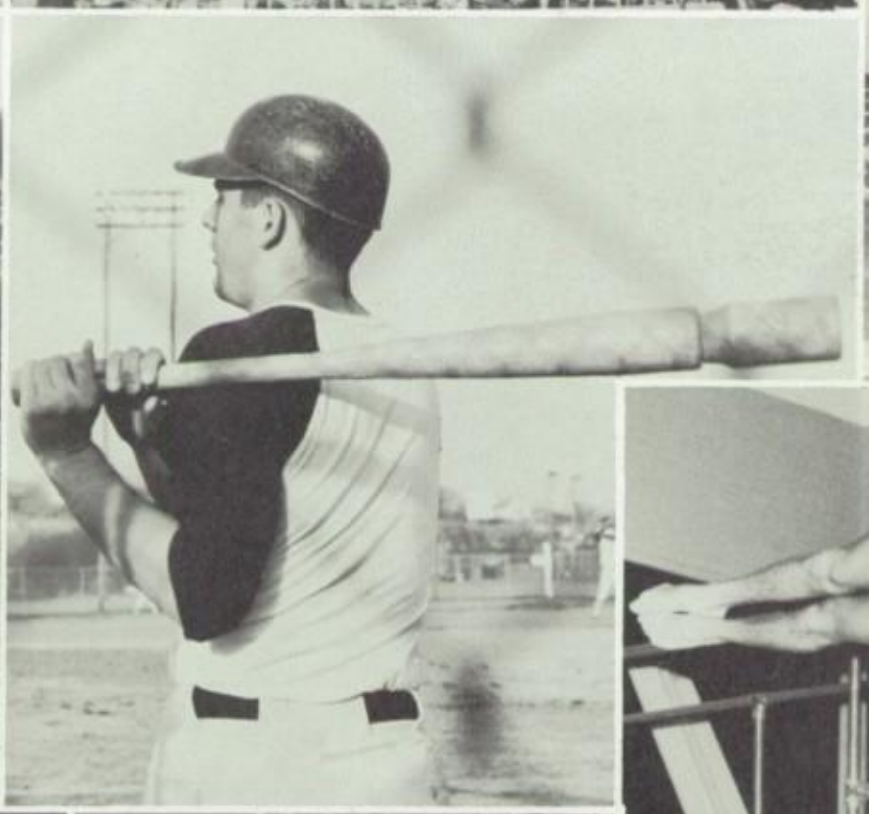
George Ferguson snags a rebound for the Kittens.

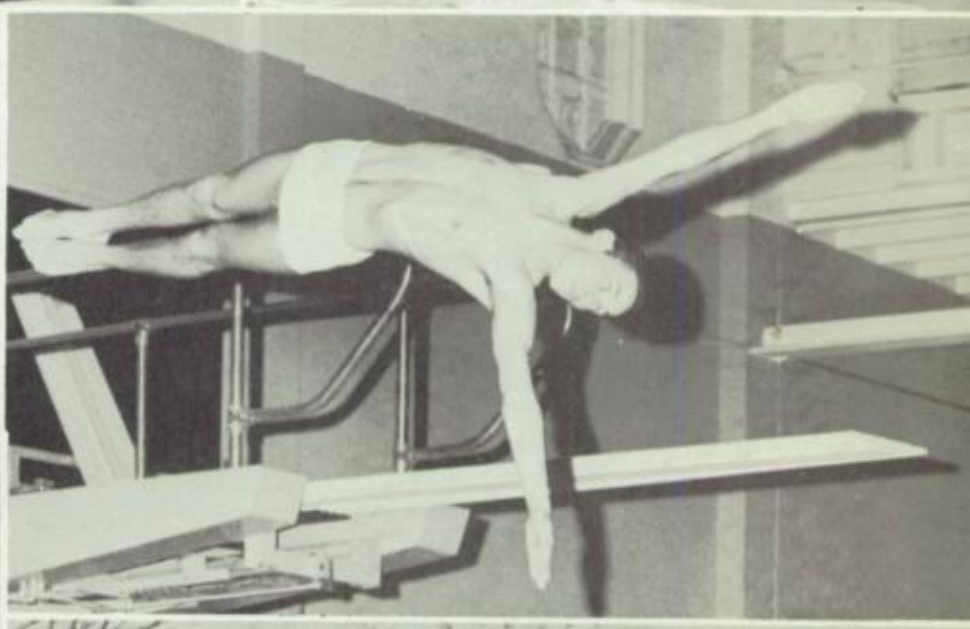


Coach James Wood huddles with the team during a time out.

Spring Sports







1965 Varsity Track Team

Row 1: Richard Cone, Mike Hardgrove, Lewis Owen, Richard Morris, Kim Huffman, Carl Montgomery, Eddie Goodman, Frank Gardiner, Joe Fine, Mike McMinn. Row 2: Dan Lawrence, Jerry Betsill, Rob Stow, Bill Martin, Bill Shaw, Jerry Thomas, Randy Satterwhite, John Haltom, Mike Childers, John Lawson, Coach James Cox. Row 3: Coach Bob Lee, Chris Church, Mgr.; Tommy Aslin, David Daniel, Bill Schmidt, Terry Crick, Dave Sheets, Greg Pierce, Bug Francis, Danny Cushman, Jimmy Kizer, Doug Wiley, Tommy Darr, Mgr. Row 4: Ronnie Sutter, Joe Kubes, Byron Makarwich, Tommy Thompson, Dick Malone, Leonard Ingalls, Howard Kinzy, Warren Cargal, Bill Pierce, Terry Pinkard, Mark Widener.

Coaches of the track team are James Cox and Bob Lee.

Tommy Aslin
Jr., Mile

Woody Boykin
Sr., 100, 220

Mark Widener (center) goes after the lead in the mile run.

Warren Cargal
Jr., 440, Hurdles

Danny Cushman
Sr., 100, 220

Billy Phipps sails over the high jump bar, only to have his right leg knock it off.

David Daniel
Jr., Broad Jump

Bug Francis
Jr., 100, 220

Paschal's Mark Widener and Haltom's James Steen congratulate each other after a grueling mile.

Leonard Ingalls
Sr., Discus, Shot Put

Howard Kinzy
Sr., Discus, Shot Put

Dan Lawrence glides over the low hurdle.

Jimmy Kizer
Soph., 220

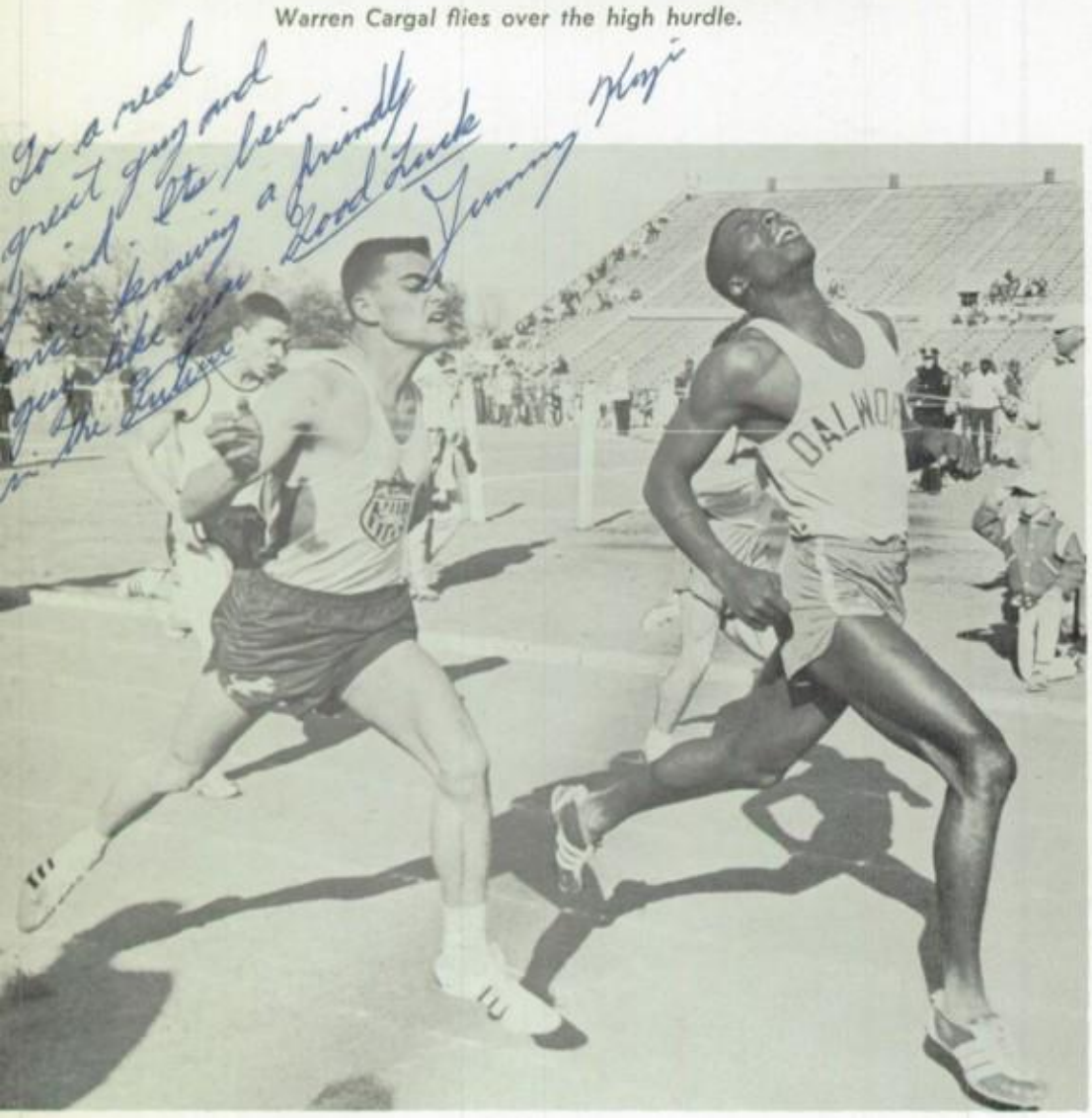
John Lawson
Sr., Discus

Warren Cargal flies over the high hurdle.

Byron Makarwich
Sr., Hurdles, High Jump

Dick Malone
Sr., 440

Bill Pierce
Sr., Pole Vault



Jimmy Kizer finishes a close second in the 220.

Bill Martin gives the broad jump all he's got.

Greg Pierce
Soph., Pole Vault

Terry Pinkard
Sr., 440

Bug Francis discusses strategy with Coaches Cox and Allen.

Dave Sheets
Jr., Broad Jump, 220

Rob Stow
Jr., 440

Ronnie Sutter
Sr., Hurdles

Dan Lawrence tests the starting blocks prior to running.

Bug Francis hands the stick to Dave Sheets in the 440 Relay.

Joe Kubes shares the lead in the mile run.

Tommy Thompson
Jr., 880

Doug Wiley
Sr., 100, 220

1965 Varsity Baseball Team

Row 1: Dave Wood, Charles Burton, Bill Dodgen, Buzz Martin, Chris Gray, Mike Thompson, Leonard Griffin, Mark Zimmer, Richard McClain, Larry Tiner, Mike Smith, Paul Gibbins, Ronnie Roudon, Trainer. Row 2: Chris Goetz, Mgr.; Rusty Wood, Gary Pinkerton, Danny Baker, Bug Francis, Jeff Newman, Danny Crabb, Larry Patterson, Joe Percy, David Laird, Jim Conlee, John Steed, Mike White, Mgr. Row 3: Coach Joe Pat McHaney, Johnny Hayden, Doyle Hayes, Ernie Morgan, Dan Drywater, Jim Harris, David Terry, Larry Powell, Randy McCurdy, Ron Garrison, Bill Wiggins, Kermit Day, Al Wittneben.

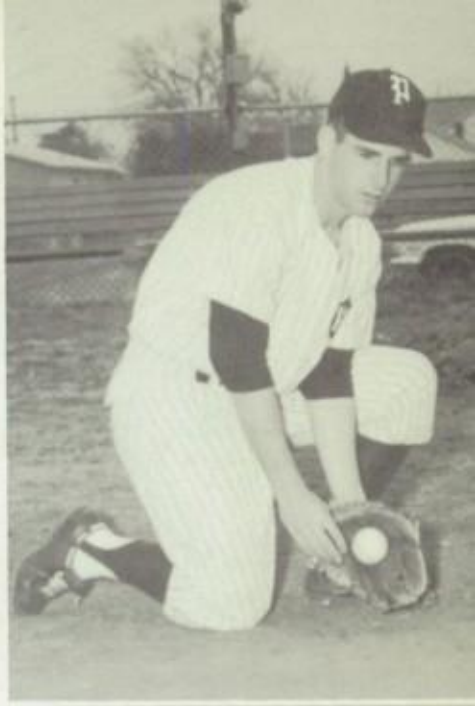
Joe Pat McHaney
Baseball Coach

Chris Gray
Junior Infielder

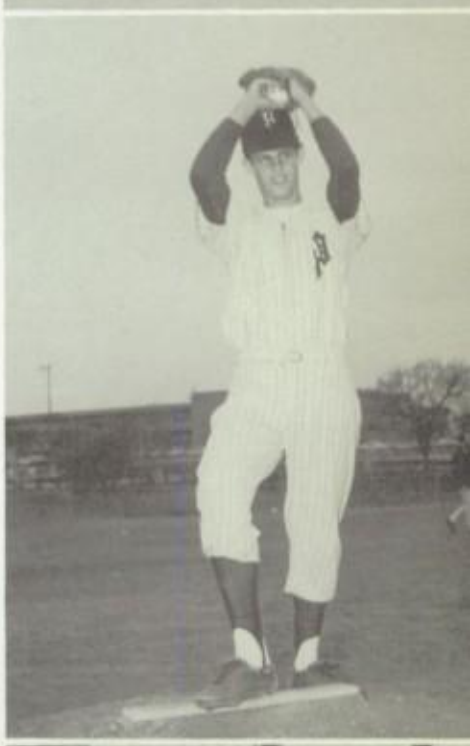
"B" Baseball Team: Row 1: Warren Casey, Jeff Daniel, Jimmy Patterson, Don Cooper, Jan Barto, Rodney Horton, Steve Baker, Bob Crowder, Larry Geisler. Row 2: David Allen, Frank McAnally, Sam Ramirez, Ronnie Newman, Bruce Shelton, Allen Elder, Jack Thompson, David Garrett, Buddy Tomlinson, Bruce McNeil, Brad Broyles. Row 3: David Tipton, Jim Coburn, Kyle Freeman, Ricky Tuggle, Tom Cooper, Jeff Woods, Conrad Flinn, Bobby Burton, Keith Curlee, Steve Seale, Teddy Ramsel, Coach Terry Roberts.

After hitting the pitch Danny Crabb drops the bat and heads for first base.

Jim Conlee belts out a hit against Grand Prairie.



Danny Baker
Junior Outfielder



Charles Burton
Senior Pitcher

Jim Conlee
Senior Catcher

Danny Crabb
Senior Pitcher

Bug Francis
Junior Outfielder

Jeff Newman
Junior Outfielder

Joe Percy
Senior Infielder

Gary Pinkerton
Senior Outfielder

Bill Dodgen
Senior Pitcher

Leonard Griffin
Junior Catcher

Richard McClain
Senior Infielder

Buzz Martin
Senior Pitcher

Mike Thompson taps a sacrifice bunt down the third base line.

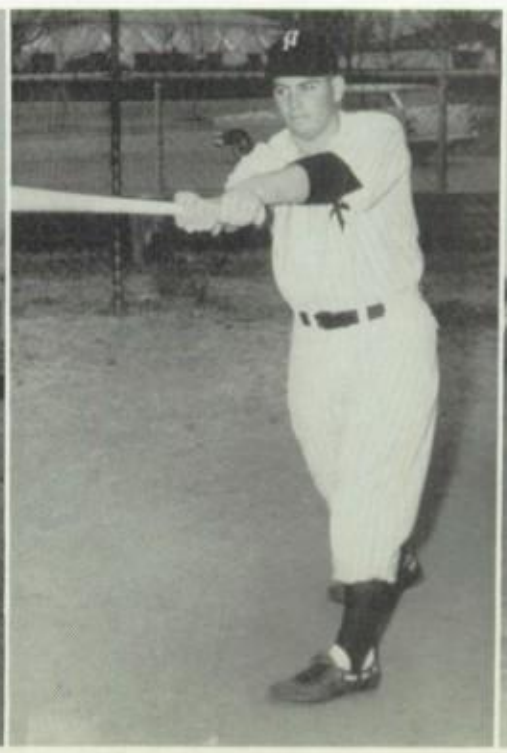
Gary Pinkerton crosses homeplate, as the Grand Prairie catcher is left waiting for the throw from the outfield.

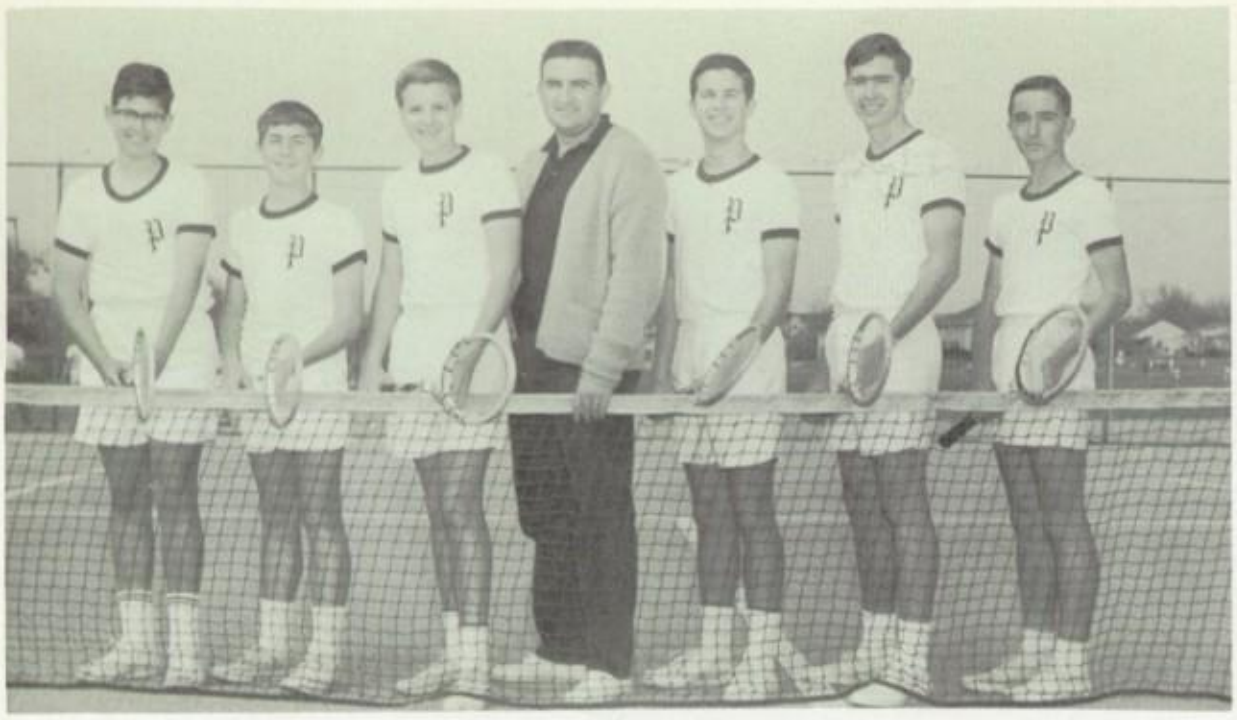
Larry Patterson
Senior Outfielder

Mike Thompson
Junior Infielder

Larry Tiner
Senior Outfielder

Mark Zimmer
Junior Infielder





Tennis Team: Randy Lane, Bobby Gardner, Billy Gumm, Coach Robert Barr, Bob Richardson, Dan McLeland, Carl Wright.

Robert Barr
Tennis Coach

Tennis Team Compiles 26-2 Record

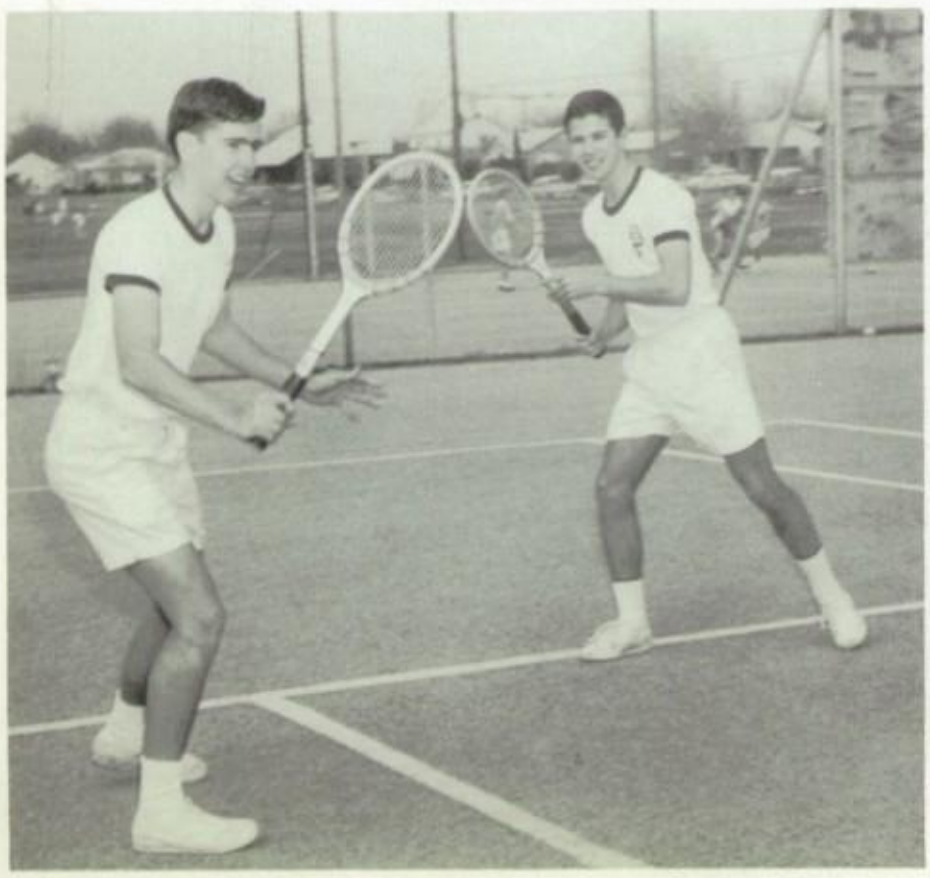
This year's tennis team was one of the most outstanding teams Paschal has ever fielded. After playing every school in the district, the netmen, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Barr, could boast an impressive record of 26 wins and only two losses.

Three-year lettermen Dan McLeland and Bobby Richardson led the team to a second place victory in the Tri-State Meet held at East Texas State College. The players also made a strong showing at tournaments in Wichita Falls and Garland. The Panthers were expected to be top contenders at the district meet, which was held on April 5.

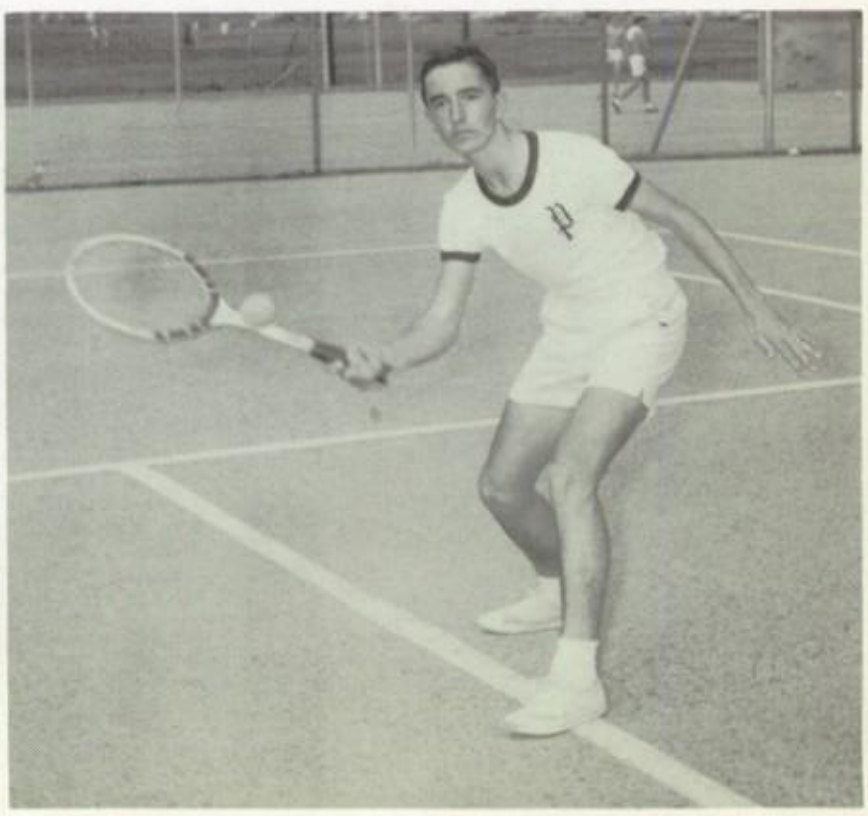
The sophomore squad, which remained undefeated in district play for the entire season, makes it certain that Paschal will be well-represented on the tennis court for several years to come.

Bobby Gardner and Billy Gumm made up the "B" Doubles.

Dan McLeland and Bob Richardson move in to play the shot.



Carl Wright returns a serve.

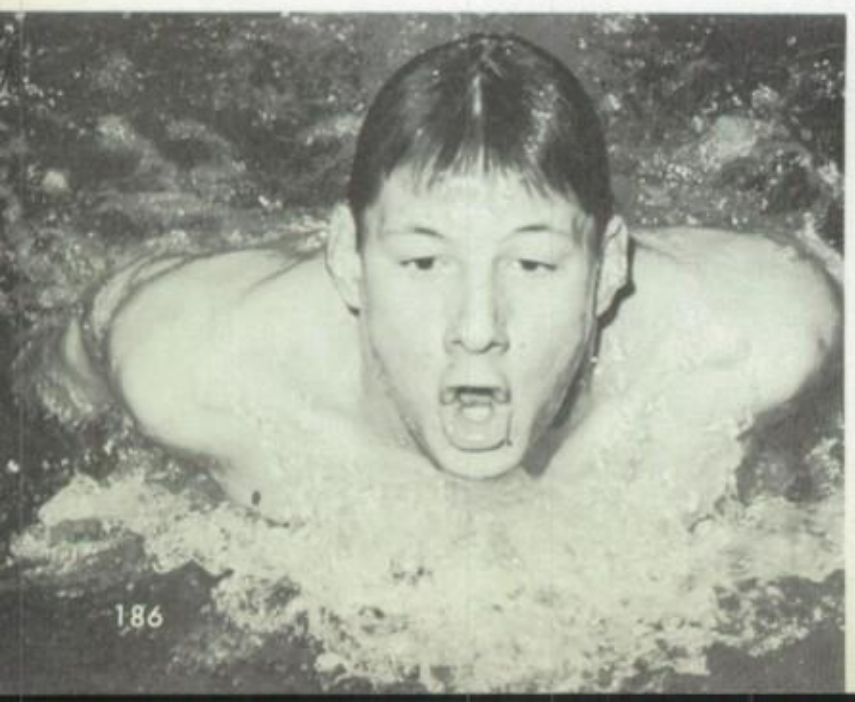


Gary Gillespie executes a reverse dive in the layout position.

Medley Relay Team: Greg Ludington, Richard Armstrong, Andy Lorimer, Steve Ezell.

Steve Ezell demonstrates the crawl stroke.

Andy Lorimer performs the butterfly.



Panthers Place 13th in State Swim Meet

The Paschal swimming team, coached by Mr. James Patterson and captained by Gary Steinberger, shattered practically all of the existing meet records during the course of the season.

The medley relay team composed of Steinberger, Richard Armstrong, Andy Lorimer, and Greg Ludington set a new record at the S.M.U. Invitational. Other event records broken have been by Lorimer in the 200-yard freestyle; Steve Ezell, 100-yard freestyle; Armstrong, 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley; and Steinberger, backstroke.

In the state meet held in Dallas on March 20, the Panthers finished thirteenth among 34 entrants, placing six swimmers in the finals.

As for individual points, Armstrong led with 145, while Ezell, Ludington, and Steinberger finished close behind. The top divers were Gary Gillespie and Bobby Spears.

James Patterson
Swimming Coach

Swimming Team: Row 1: Steve Ezell, Richard Armstrong, Greg Ludington, Gary Steinberger, Paul Christensen, Gary Gillespie, Bobby Spears. Row 2: Jimmy Michener, Greg Smith, Mike Churchill, Craig Poling, Coach Don Golden, Greg Ingram, Bob Adams, Vic Hawley, Ron Forrest.

Golf Team: Row 1: Win Adams, Max Levy, Larry Woolfolk, Ronnie Runnion, David Hilburn, Gary Griffith, Don Pittman, Ron Van Orne, Kirby Smythe. Row 2: Coach Wilson Gault, James Donathan, Russell Noblitt, Larry Wren, Lee Wiggins, Dale Markland, Dean Bogle, George DiJulio, Hank Granger, Bill Shepherd. Row 3: Bobby Finley, Larry Phillips, Buddy Hudgins, Jim Grubbs, Jay Kincannon, Larry Morgan, Danny Pitts, Graham Maxey, Larry Brooks. Row 4: Jim Graham, Gary Young, Bob Bowen, Scott Sexton, Richard Parker, Mike Anderson, Burton Gilbert, Tim Thurmond, Ronnie Kelly.

Jay Kincannon plays a pitch-and-run shot.

Paschal Golfers Boast Victorious Season

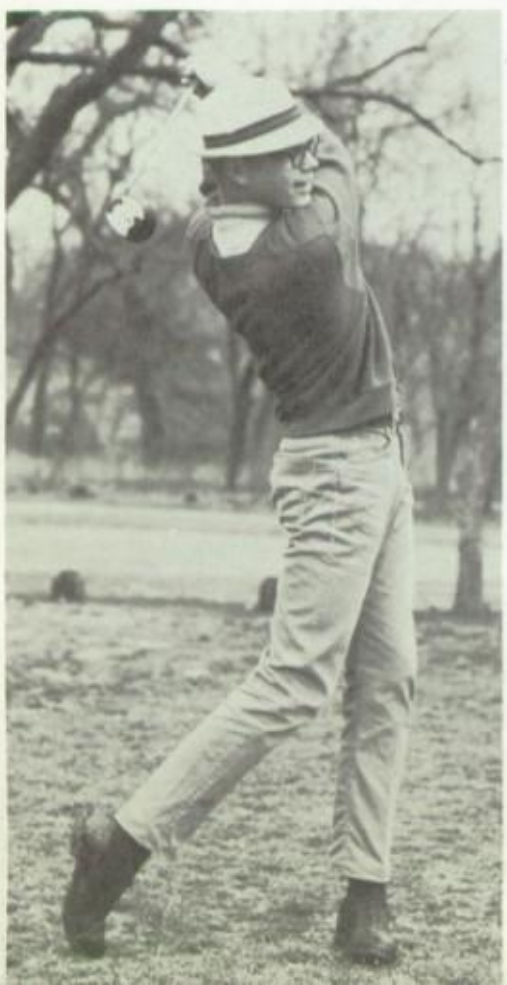
With only one returning letterman from last year's district champions, Paschal's linksmen compiled a very impressive record. After taking fourteenth place in a field of sixty teams at the Southwestern Invitational Tournament and making a clean sweep of matches with several local teams, the Panthers were expected to be strong contenders for the district championship again this spring.

The entire team, under the fine coaching of Mr. Wilson Gault, has surely perpetuated Paschal's winning tradition. Those leading the Panthers to victory included Jay Kincannon, Jim Grubbs, Hank Granger, Gary Hardin, Win Adams, and Bobby Finley.

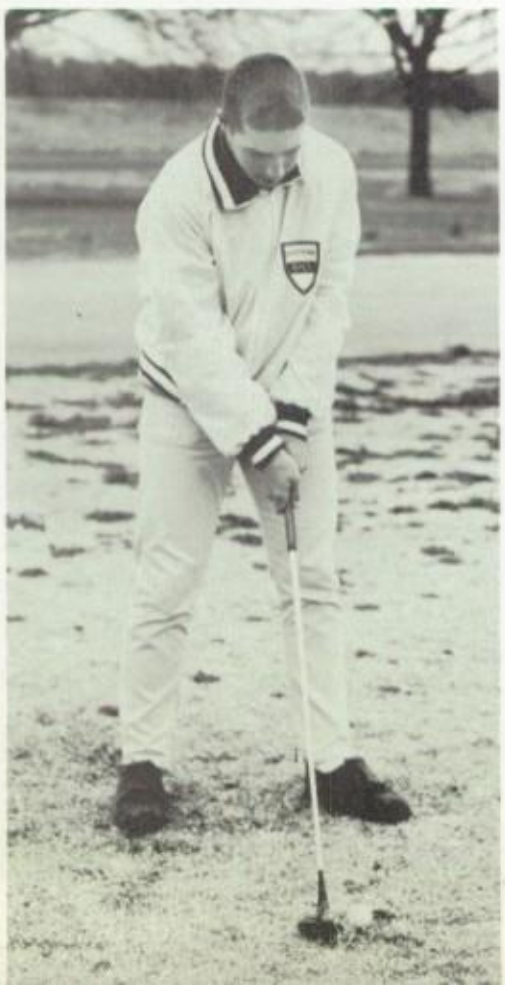
Wilson Gault
Golf Coach

John, From the biggest "Hacker" on the golf team.
Hank

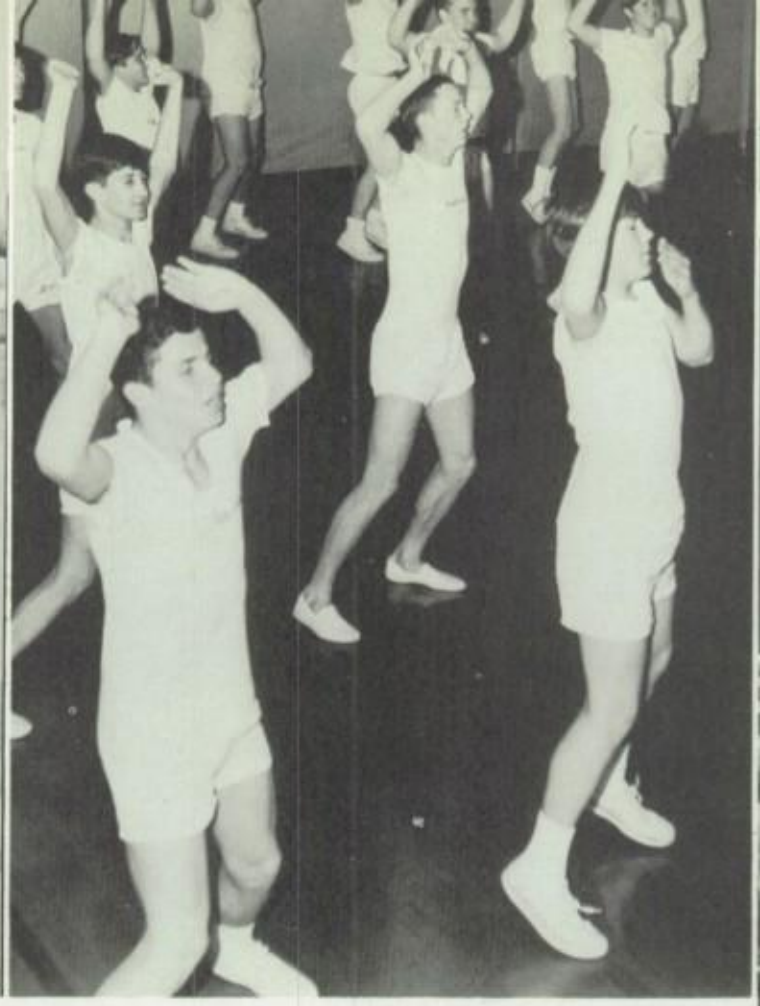
Jim Grubbs follows through on a drive.

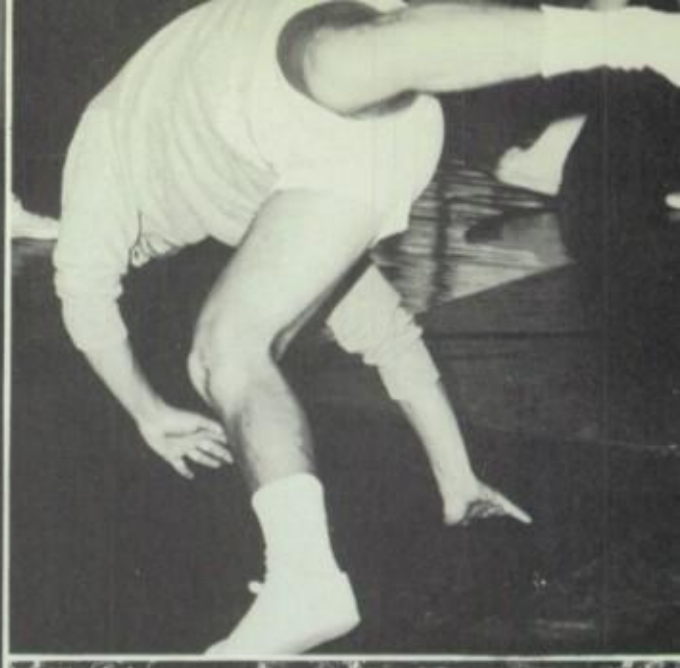


Hank Granger prepares to tee off.



Gary Hardin ponders which club to use.





Intramural Sports

Football Champs: Row 1: Sam Ramirez, Greg Pierce, John Hayden, David Atwood, Tim Jackson, Pete Floyd. Row 2: Larry Patterson, Frank Gardiner, Mike Smith, Drew Hartmann.

Bill Echols closes in to make sure of the "tackle."

Smith, McNeil Sweep Past Foes, Become Intramural Champs

Mike Smith's period-six gridders edged Charlie Burton's team, 7-6, and won the 1964 intramural football championship. They received letters for their efforts.

Brian McNeil captained his period-three team to victory in the basketball playoffs, winning in the finals by a margin of 57-49. In addition to receiving letters, the cagers earned the right to play against the faculty in February.

Basketball Champs: Dicky Andrews, Gary Eargle, Brian McNeil, Mike Thompson, David Thornton, Wayne Force.

Johnny Johnston throws a bounce pass to Pat Pride.

Girls' Athletics

Instructing girls' athletics this year were Mrs. Joy Hill, Miss Judy Roberson, Mrs. Adele Firkins, and Mrs. Lillian Standifer.

Girls' P.E. Offers Wide Variety

Regular girls' physical education classes participated in volleyball, speedball, nine-court basketball, and baseball games this year. All-star intramural volleyball and basketball teams, composed of the best players, were elected by each P. E. class.

In addition to the regular P. E. classes, there were special classes for instruction in archery, tennis, rhythm, and modern dance. The team sports class participated in the same sports as regular P. E., but the competition was much keener because the group consisted of the better, all-around athletes.

Each girl has the opportunity to choose the facet of girls' athletics in which she wishes to participate.

Barbara Bridges prepares to slam out a base hit.

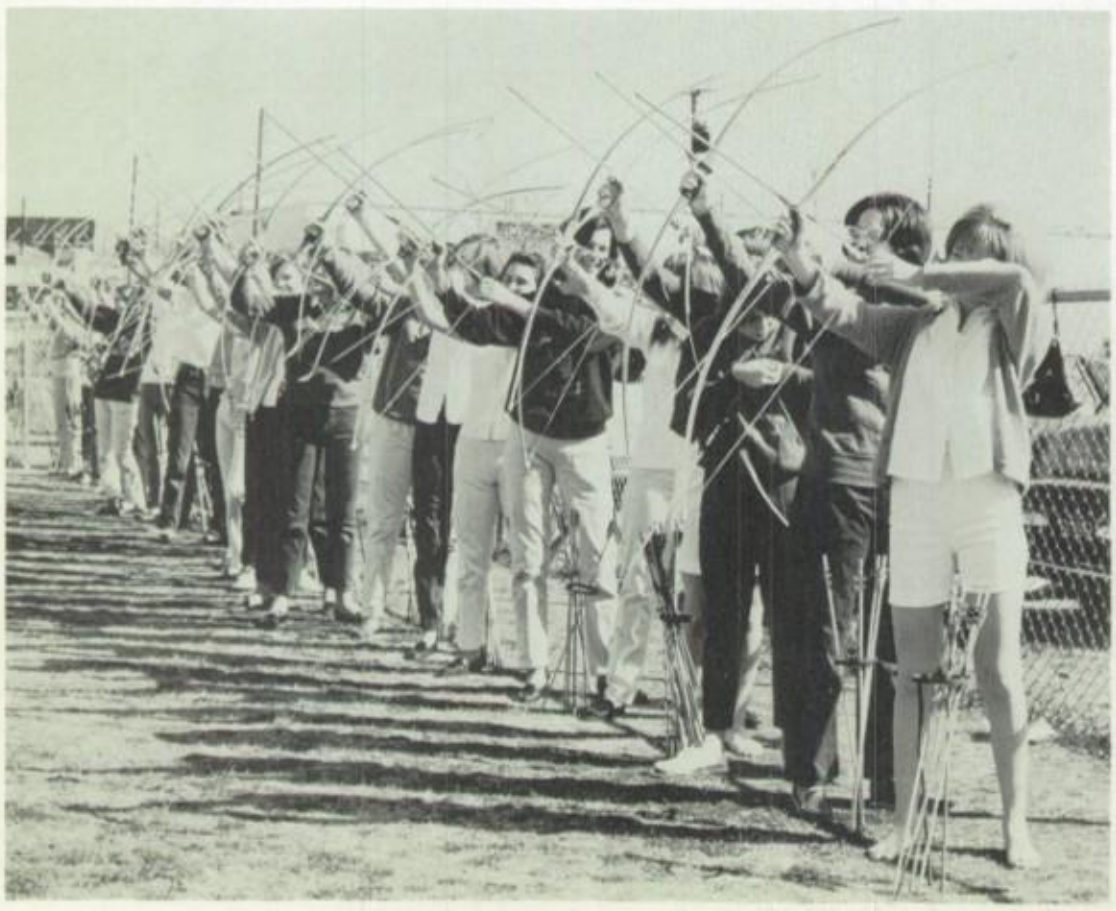
Girls strike graceful poses in modern dance class.

Players struggle for possession of the basketball.

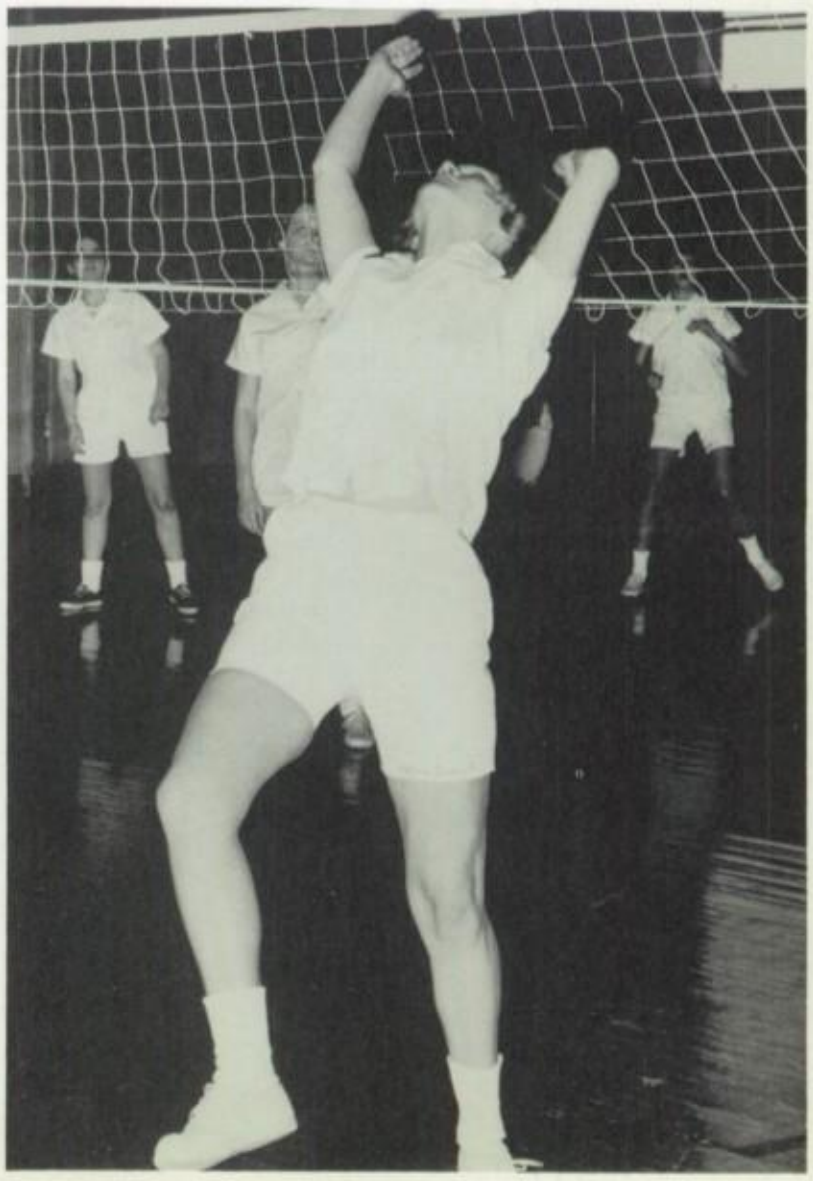
Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Standifer lead girls in physical fitness exercises.

Girls' rhythm is a popular course offered by Miss Roberson.

Linda Reger captures the rebound in an exciting game of nine-court basketball.



Mrs. Firkins's fifth period archery class aim for the bullseye.



Cathey Brazell volleys the ball over the net.

Tennis Class: First row: Wilson, Steinert, Ray, Horan, Walker, Fizer, Meinstein, Lipscomb, DuBose, Chaffee. Second row: Fleishman, Manager; Turner, Hammonds, Lay, Clark, Garrison, Wilburn, Frederick, Shults, McLean, Southgate, Wilson, Mrs. Standifer, COACH.

Tennis Team Boasts Rare Talent

A ladder-type challenge system for girls' tennis was used this year by Coach Lillian Standifer. The players in the tennis class constantly contended with each other for the top places in the group. The six team members gained their positions by placing highest in the class. The team's most outstanding member was junior Sally Horan, who ranked high in the state and nation as a singles player. At the East Texas State Tourney at Commerce last year she joined Jean Walker to place first in the doubles competition. Personal challenge, devotion, and long hours of practice by all six girls helped them to gain recognition in the out-of-town, district, and city tournaments.

Mary Lipscomb perfects a difficult shot.

Rachelle Meinstein carefully aims a forehand drive.

Tennis Team: First row: Walker, DuBose. Second row: Fizer, Horan, Meinstein, Lipscomb, Mrs. Standifer, COACH.

We are the Paschal Panthers.

Following the ideals of the Panther is the first duty of every Paschalite. As the Followers we realize that our school is ours — created for us, shaped to our needs, and changed to fit our changing times. The Panther's fate is, therefore, in our hands. Its image is always to be cared for with respect by all, or the symbolism of the Panther is lost for all.

As each Paschalite learns and grows from year to year, his image of the Panther grows with him. The symbol of the Paschal spirit takes on luster and meaning as each individual student becomes a part of the whole. Consequently, the students whose names are recorded in these pages are more than individuals; they are a part of the whole which we call Paschal.

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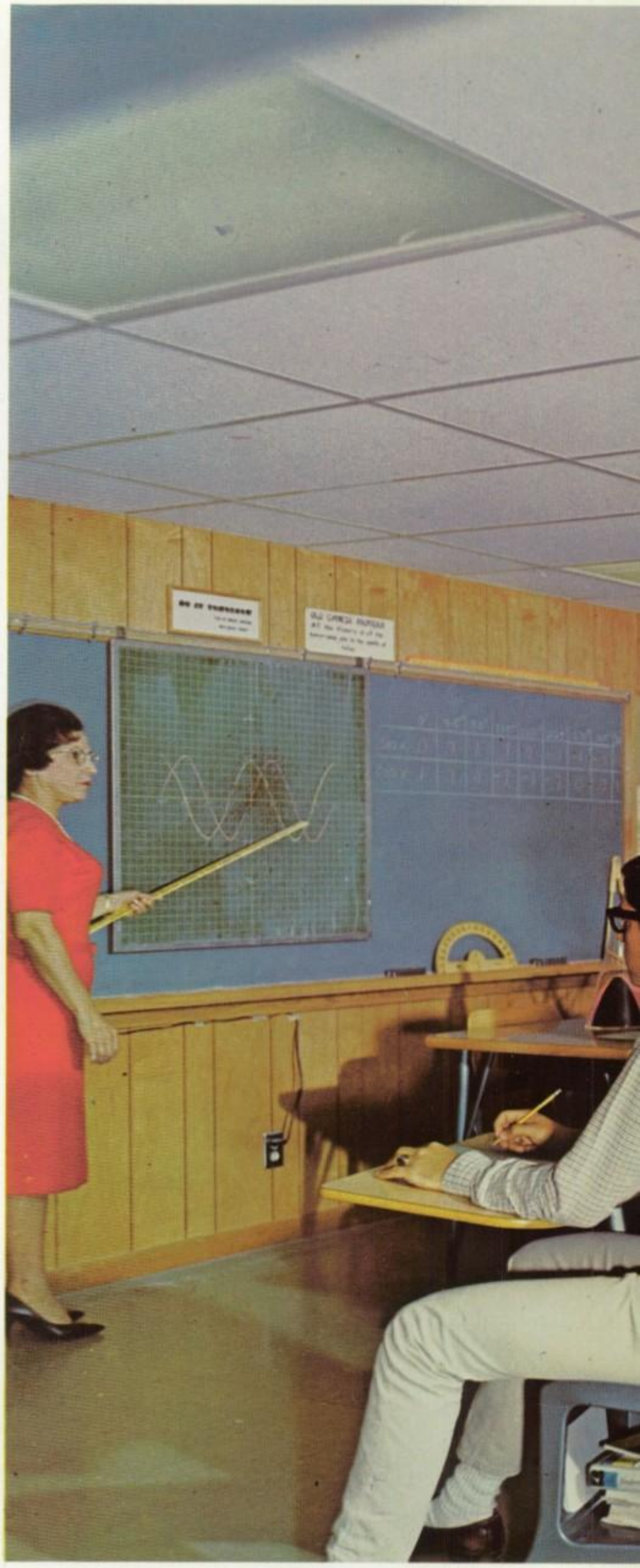

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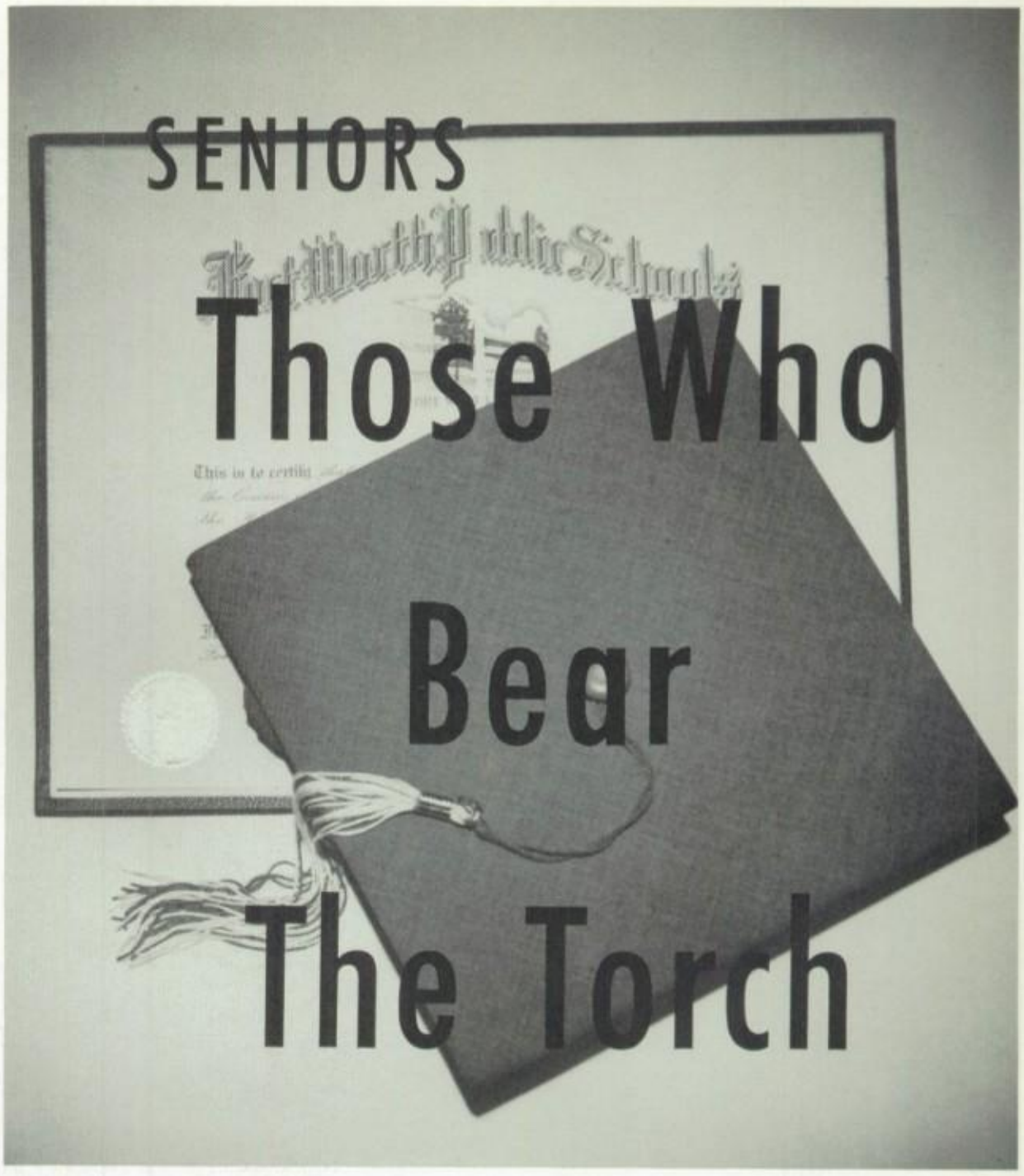
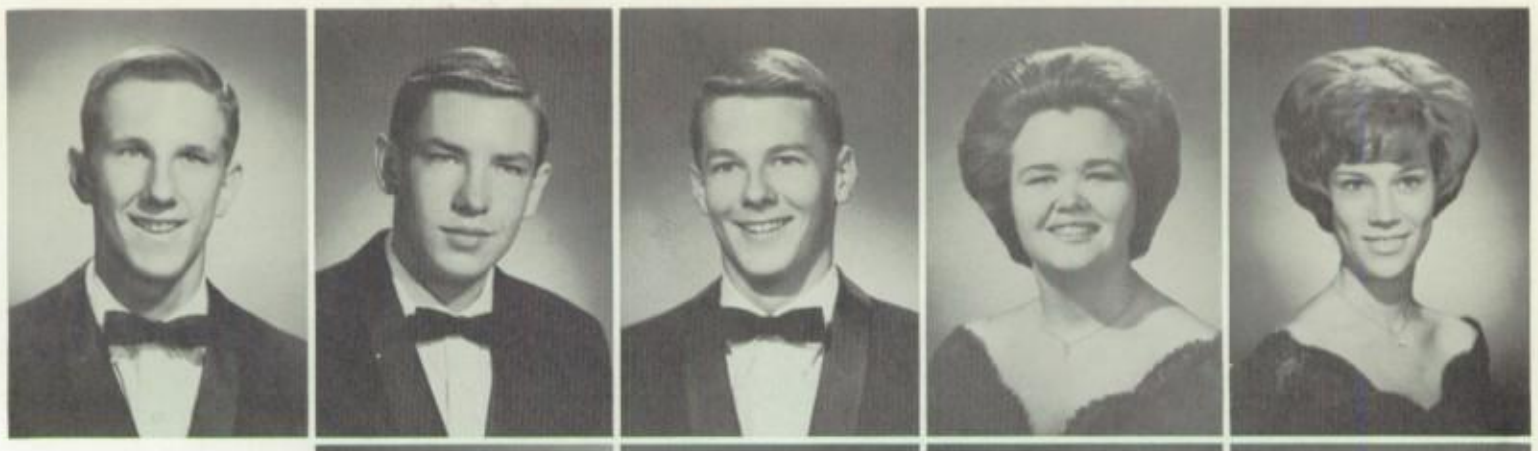


Senior Class Sponsors: Mr. Durward Horner, Mr. James W. Patterson, Mrs. Rita Thompson, Mrs. Joy Hill, Mr. Louis R. Hudgins, and Mr. Robert D. Barr.

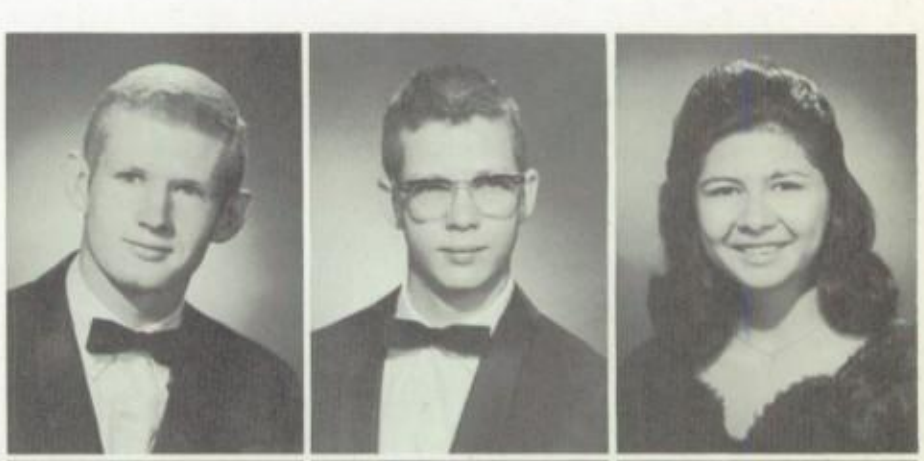


William Joseph Aaron
Neil Ackerman
Win Adams
Betty Alexander
Kathie Alexander

Pam Alexander
Toni Allard
Charles Allgood
Kenneth Amburn

Eddie Felty contemplates future nefarious schemes.

Dean Anderson
Donna Andrews
Franciene Andrews



James Ansley
Steve Ansley
Virginia Aragao

Bob Archenhold
Margaret Archer
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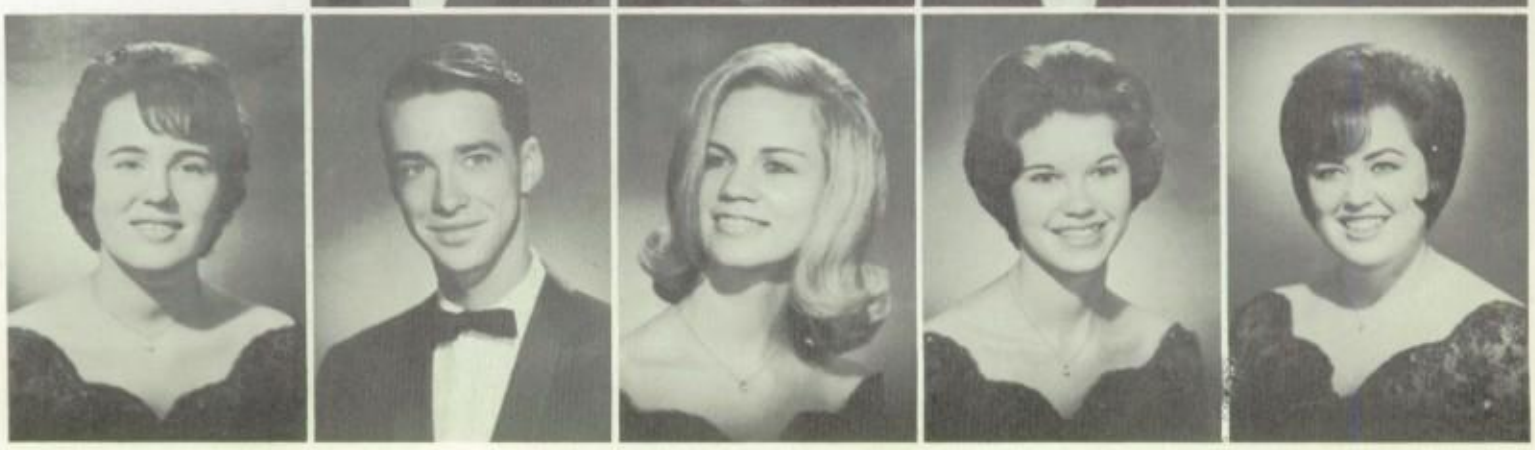

Jeanne Atkinson
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Annette Austin
Linda Axley
Bonnie Backinger

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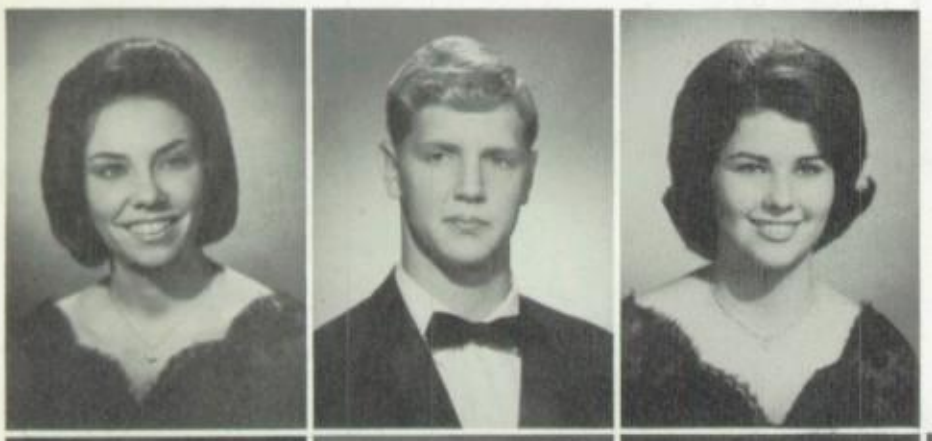
RONNIE BAILEY
CATHY BAKER
PAULA BALDERSON
LUANN BALLENGER

CINDY BANE
KAREN BANKER
LOYCE BARBEE
BILL BARBER

DANA BARBER
GARY BARGAS
ANN BARLOW

"If I show him my pre-school I.D. card, do you think I can get in free?"



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BILL BASHAM
DIANE BASKIN

CHARLIE BASSHAM
DINAH BAZER
BRUCE BEARD
RUDY BECHTEL

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GARY BELCHER
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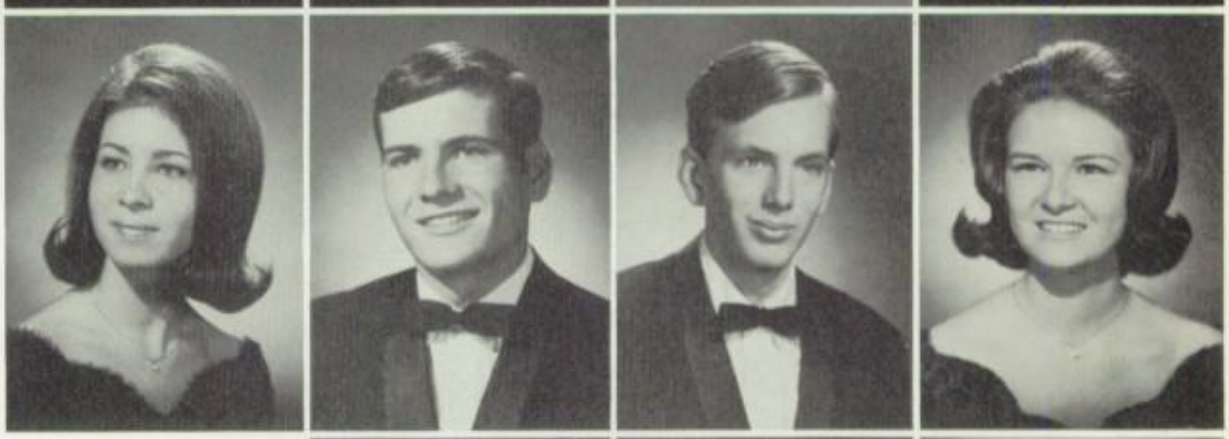
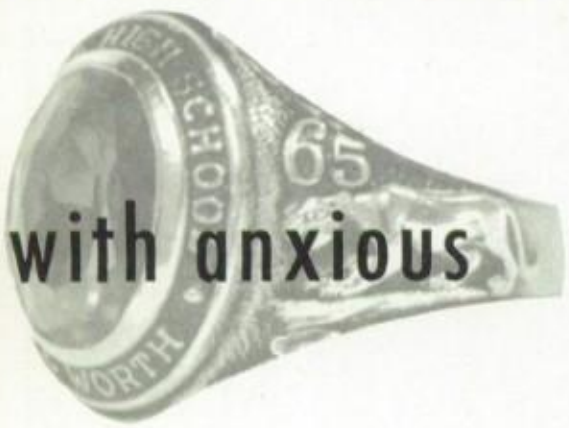


CHERYL BERNSTEIN
MIKE BERRYHILL
TONY BERTA
SUSIE BILLINGSLEY

SENIORS

...look forward



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anticipation...

JOHNNY BILLS
VIRGINIA BIXBY
BETTY BLACK

WOODIE MAE BLACKLOCK
RUTH BLAND
JOHN D. BLANKENSHIP

JUDY BLANKENSHIP
LINDA LEE BLANKENSHIP
CINDY BLUM
RICKIE BODNER

CHERI BOESCH
LINDA BOOKOUT
CINDIA BOOTHE
CHARLES BORGESON
WINSTON BORUM

SENIORS

...choose Morphis to lead the way...

ELBERT BOULTINGHOUSE
MARY BOURLAND

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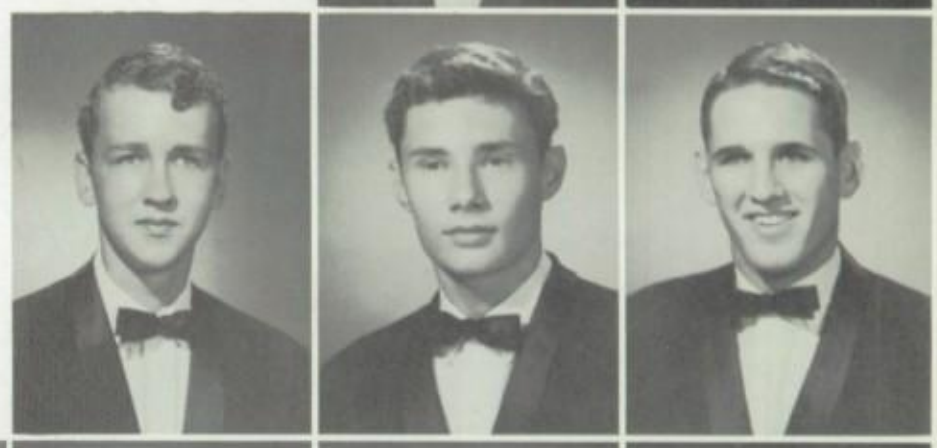

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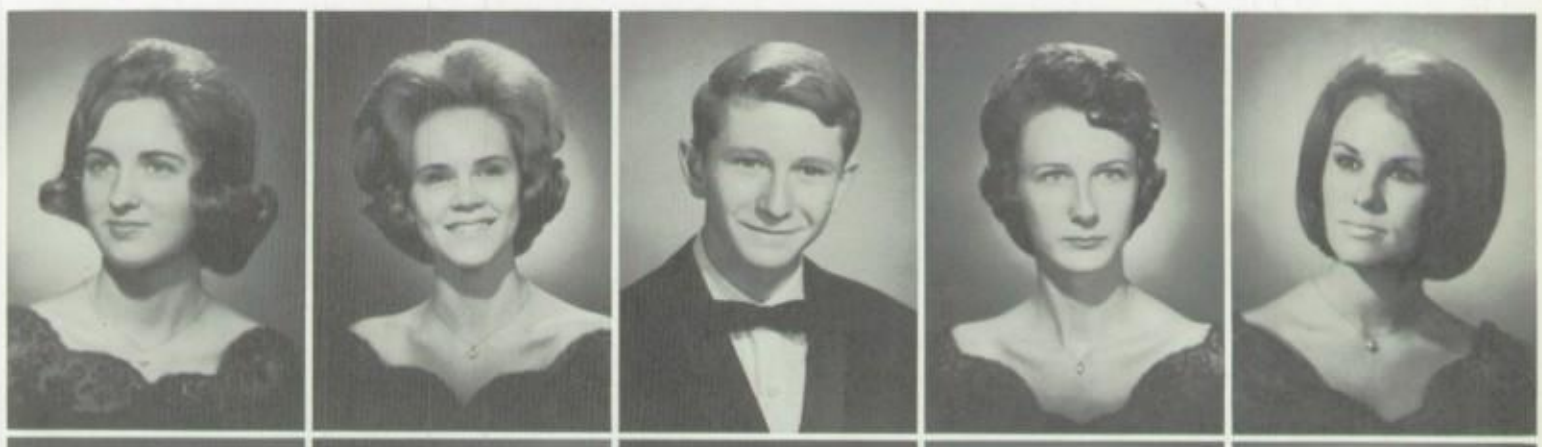

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BARBARA BROWN

SHARON BROWN
MARY BROWNFIELD
KATHI BRUCE
PAM BRUNELLE
RONNIE BRYAN

JAMES BUNDOCK
CAROLYN BURKETT
JOE BURKETT
TERRY BURNETT
BARBARA BURNS

CHARLES BURTON
TOMMY BURTON
MARSHA BUSBEE
RON BUSDOSH
SUSAN CALAWAY

BILLY CALDER
DIANE CALLAHAN
GERALD CAMP
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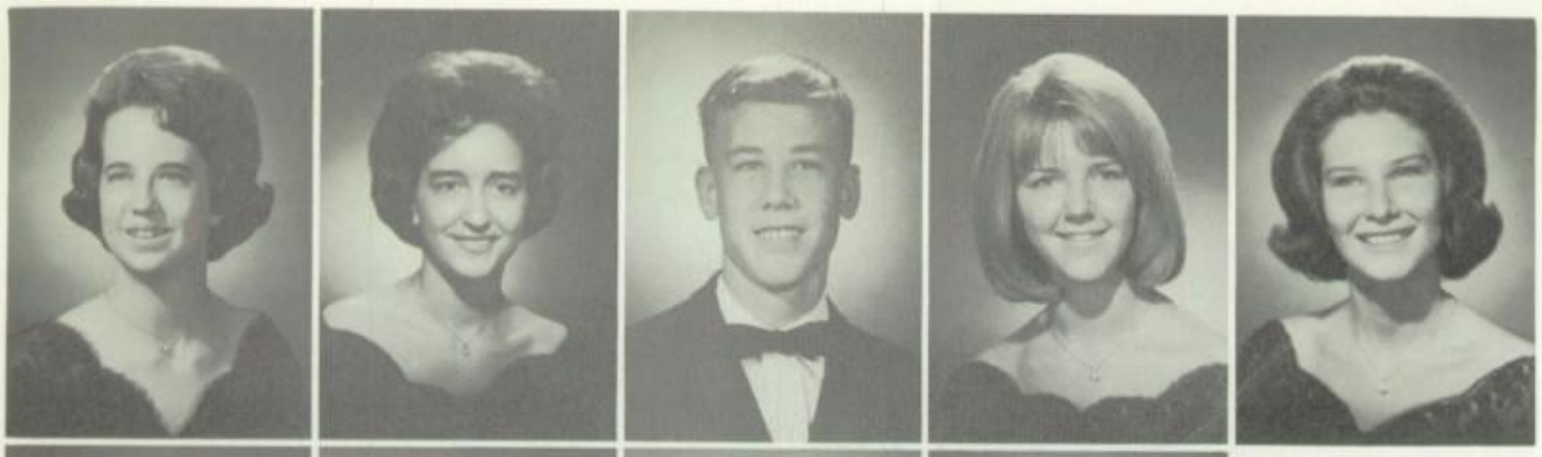
"Of course they're going like hotcakes! They are!"



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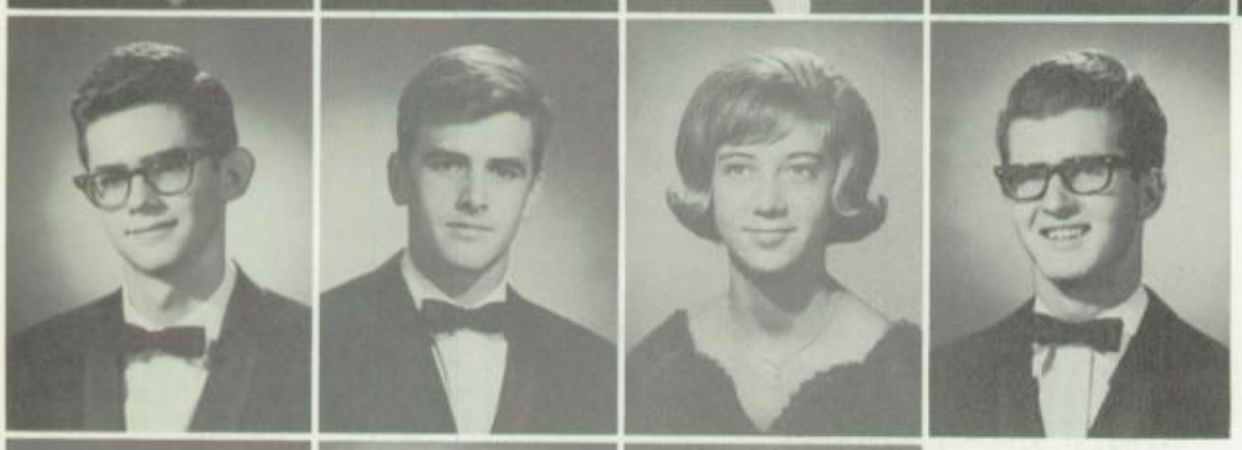

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MOFFITT CECIL
JANE CHAFFEE
JACK CHAILER

FRED CHAMBERS
SUZANNE CHAMBERS
CHISAI CHILDS

SENIORS

...draw a

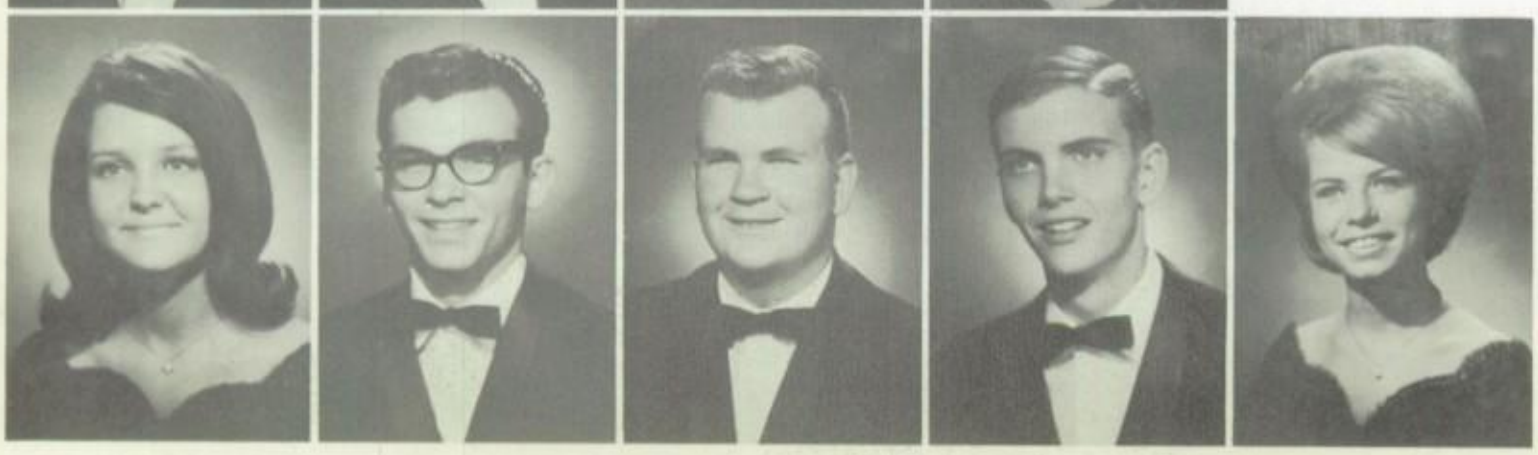
blank on

Shakespearian

verse...

HARRELL CHISM
VIRGINIA CHITWOOD
PAUL CHRISTENSEN

KENNETH CHURCHILL
MIKE CICCOLELLA
BARBARA CLARK
GLORIA CLARK



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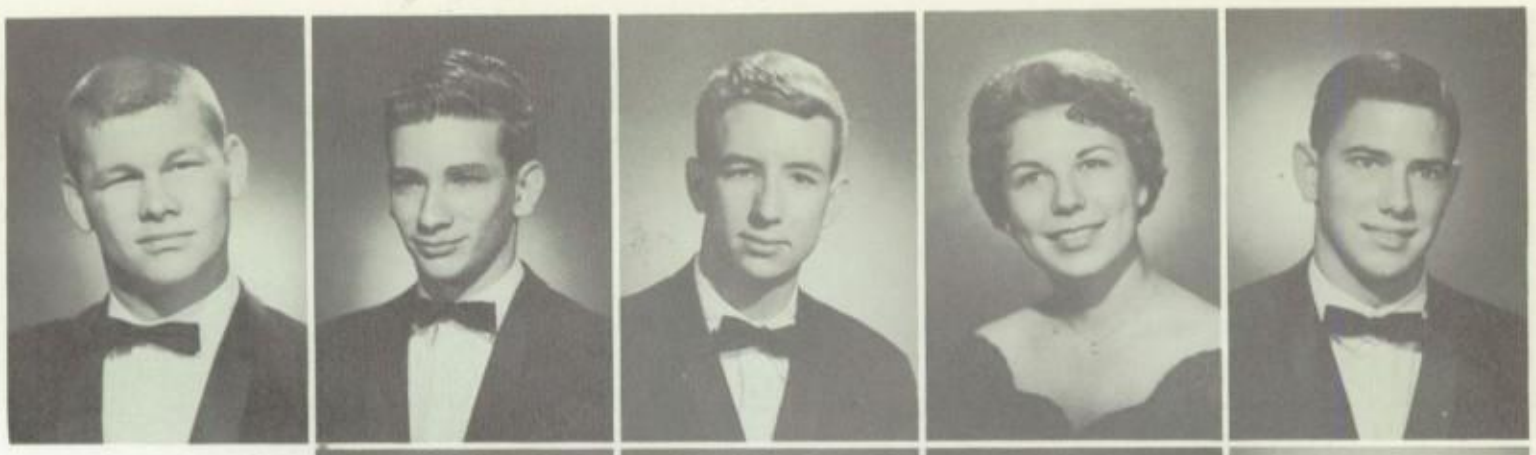
TERRY CLARK
JAMES CLAY
MIKE CLEERE
SANDRA CLEMENT



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Bob Cocanower
Sheilha Cockerham
John Cockrell

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Patty Coffey
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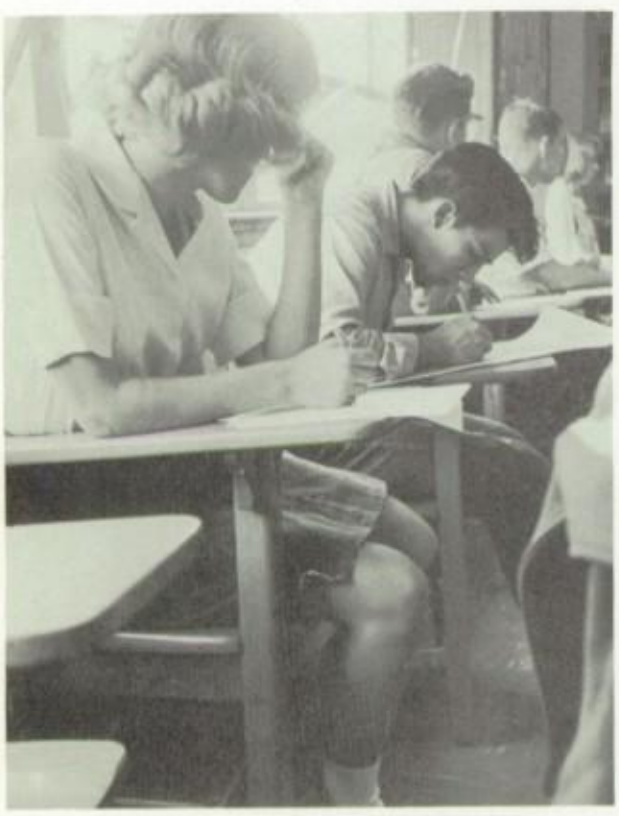
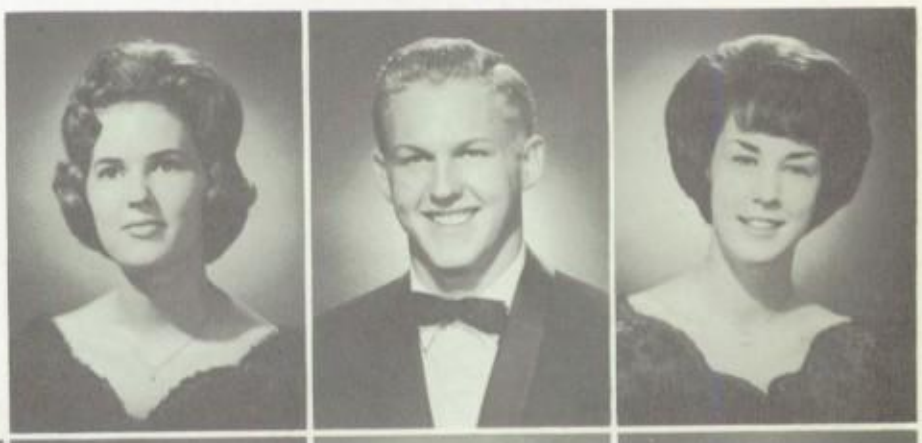


"Hey, Vic, what time is it? My sundial's broken."

Susan Cohen
Carol Sue Cohn
Grover Cole



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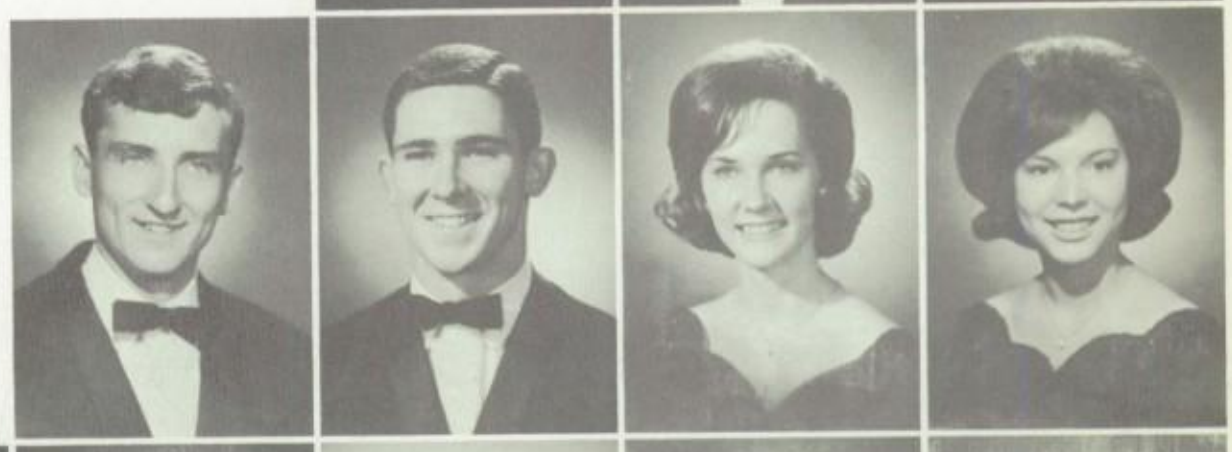
Ralph D. Collins
Brenda Colyer



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James Conlee
Anita Yvonne Cooper
Marlene Cooper

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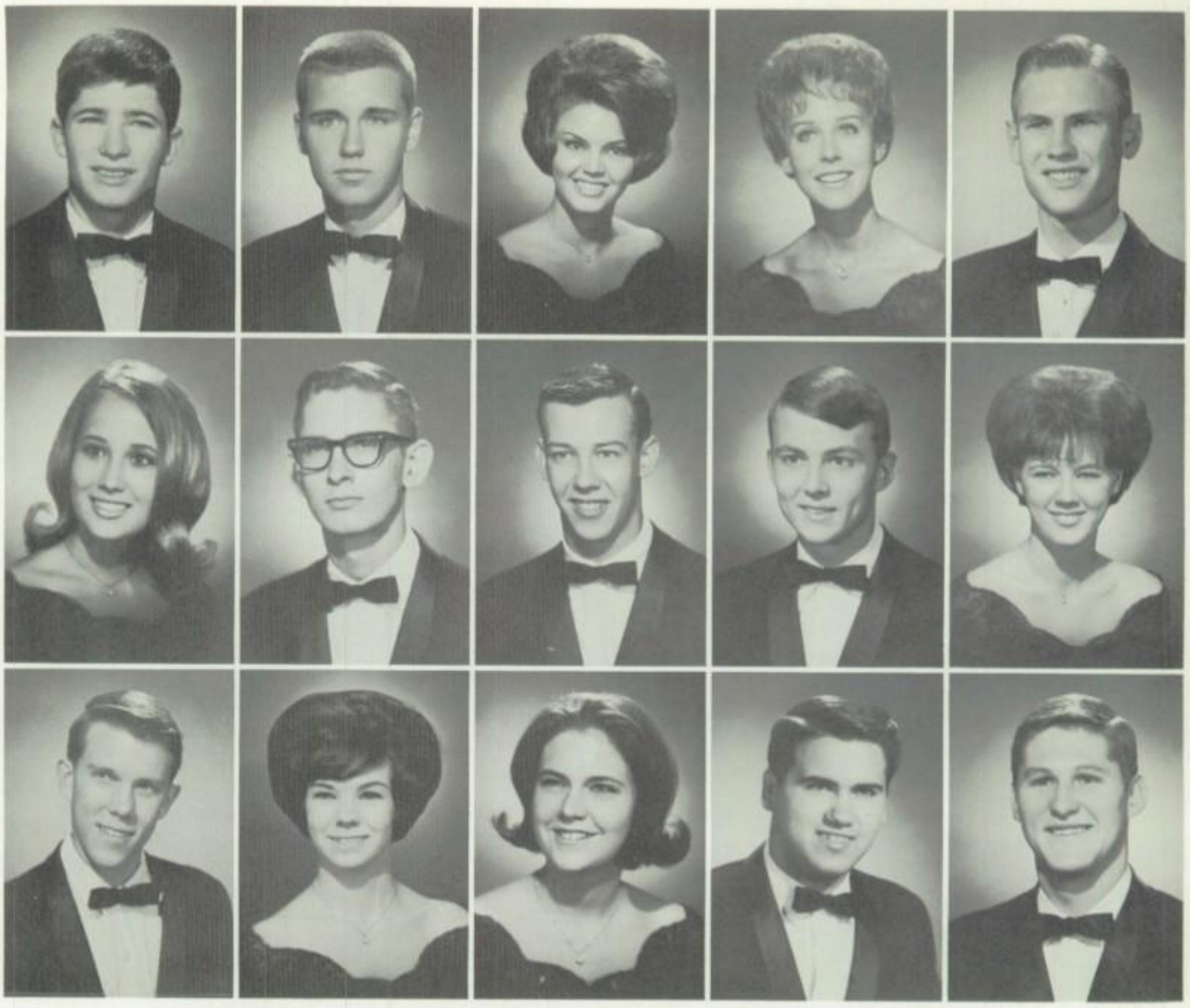
Sherwin Coplin
Cathy Costello
Rosa Cotner
Mack Cotton

Steve Coulter
Tim Coulter
Cheryl Counts
Rita Couser
John Covanes



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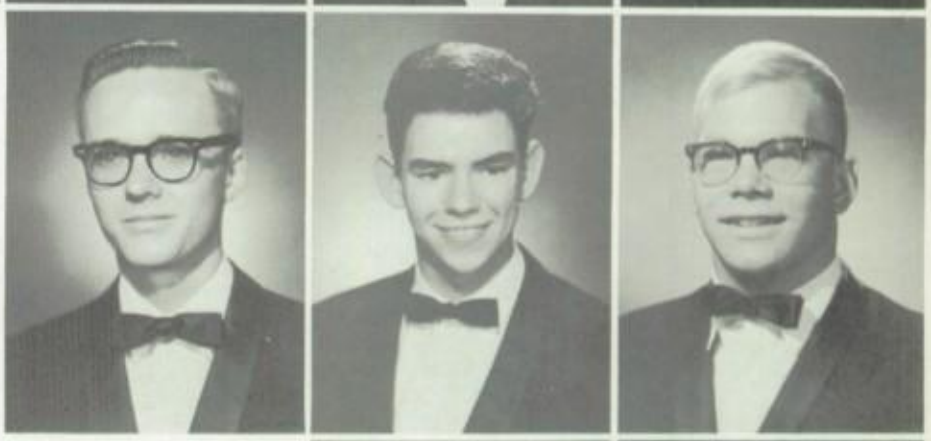
Ronald Cox
Danny Crabb
Pat Crabtree
Marylaine Craig

Richard Crane
Linda May Crowder
Cynthia Culbertson
Louis Cullum
Michael Curd

Danny Cushman
Vicki Cusick
David Dale
Dorothy Daly

"She just wears that wig to keep the sun off."

Dennis Dance
Larry Daniels
Thomas Darr



Sandra Darrow
Martha Daugherty

...find trig an unknown quantity...

VICKI DAVID
DANNY DAVIS

JIM DAVIS
KAREN DAVIS
TIM DAVIS

NANCY DEAS
LINDA DENHAM
CARMEN DENNIS
CAROLYN DENNIS

KERRY DENNIS
JON DIAL
HETTIE DICK
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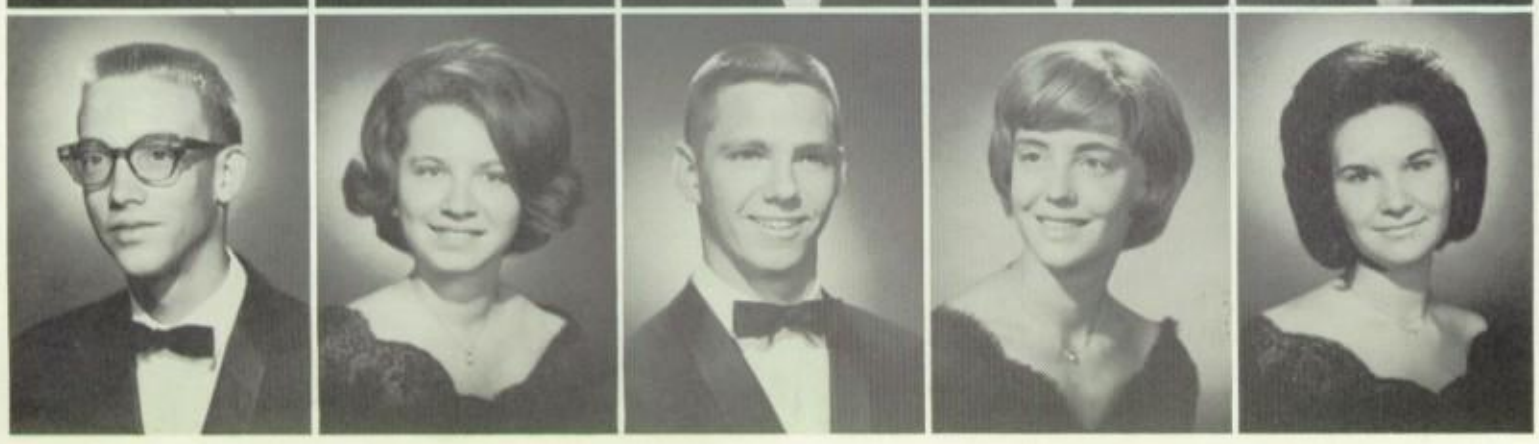
GEORGE DIJULIO

GWEN DILL
DANNA DIXON
JEFF DIXON
BILL DODGEN
DERWIN DOGGETT



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VERONICA DOSKAL
RICK DOSS
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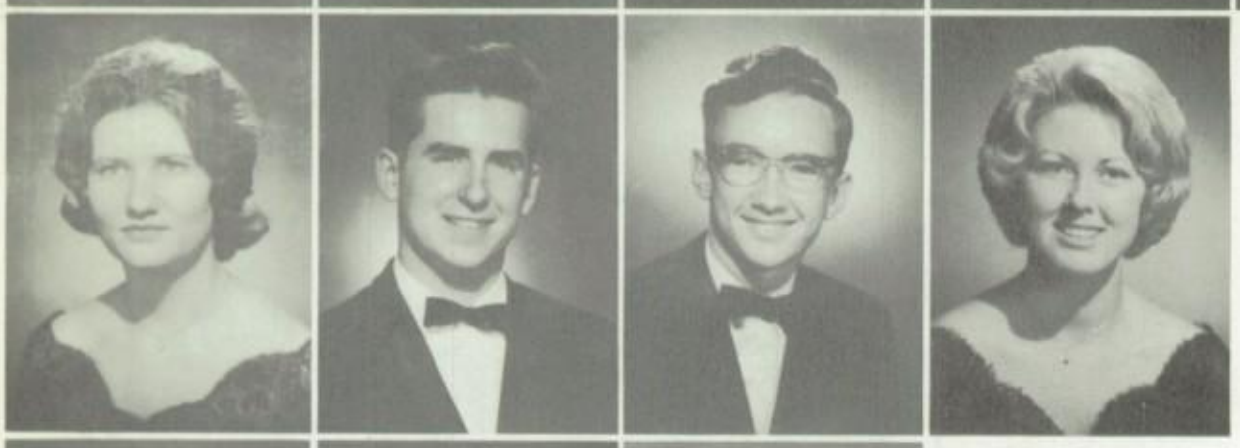
BETTY DUDLEY
GLORIA A. DUKE
BEVERLY DUNN
DWIGHT DUPONT



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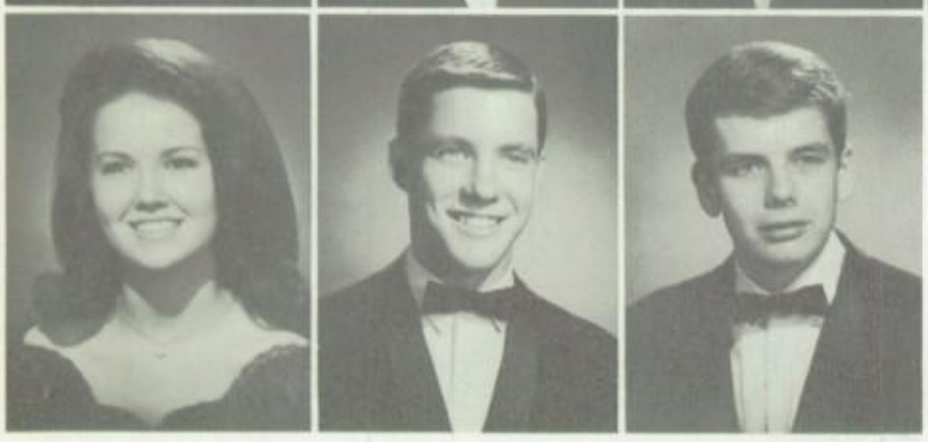
JOHN DYCUS
BRENDA EASTER



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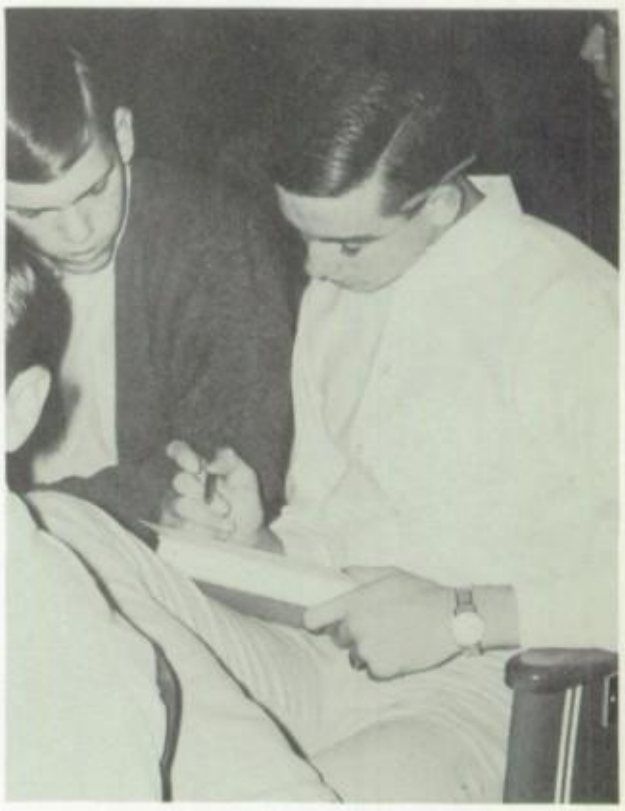
BILL ECHOLS
KRAIG EGGSPUEHLER



"What's a four letter word for 'eleemosynary'?"

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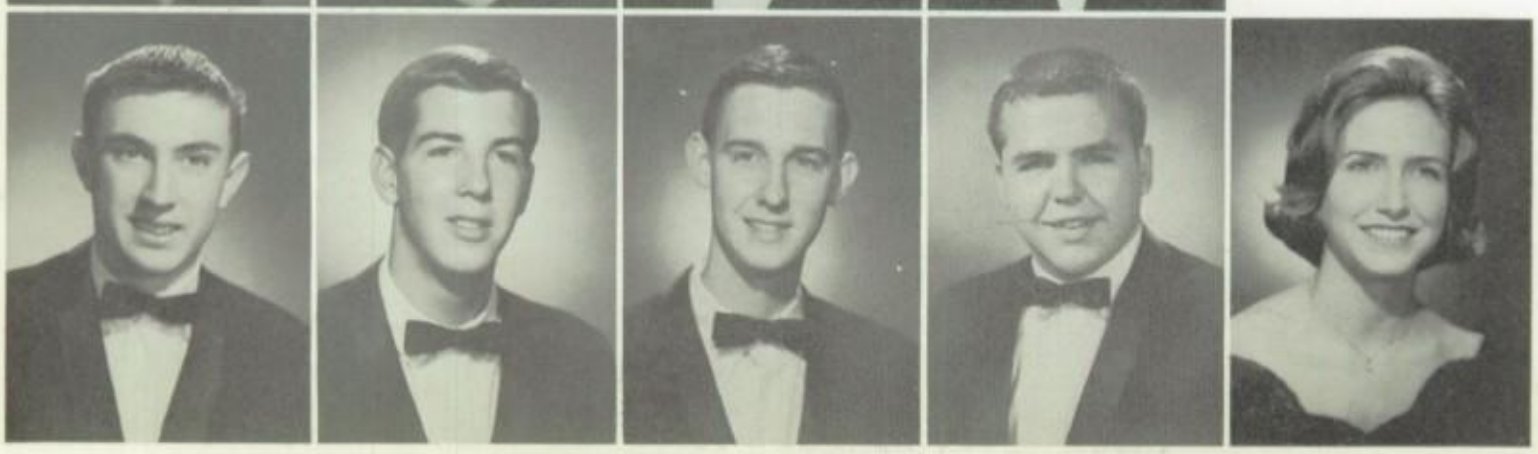
CARLENE EKHOLM
JOANNE ELLIS

SUSAN ELLMAN
DIANE ETIER
BILL EVANS
GRIFF EVANS



EDWARD EWING
STEVE EZELL
FRANK FAECKE
COLEMAN FARLEIGH
CATHERINE ANN FAWCETT

...groan over

government

grades...

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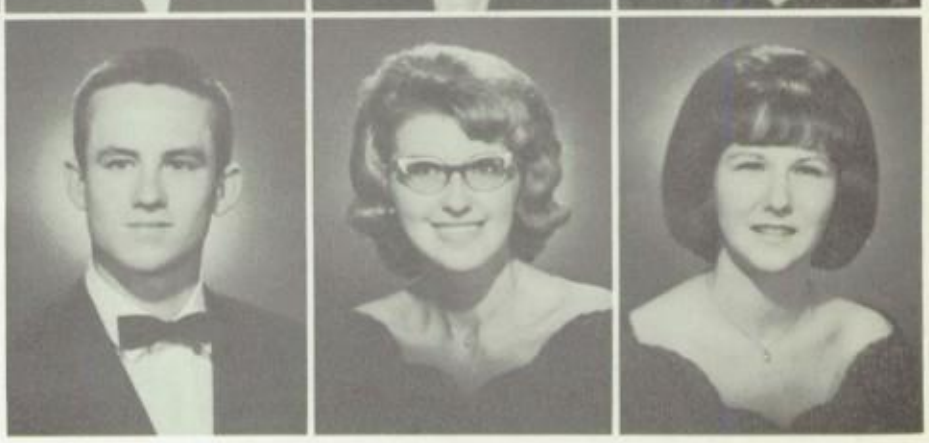
Eddie Felty
Judy A. Ferguson
Judy C. Ferguson
Linda Ferguson

Carl Ferre'
John Ferris
David Fine
Patricia Fleischer



Wayne Force
Rebecca Forrester
Ann Fortenberry

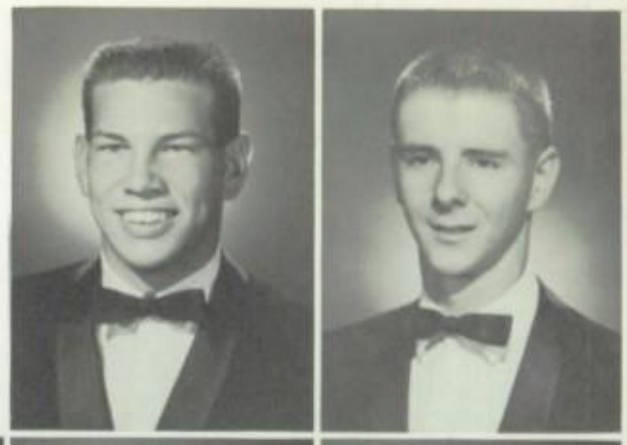
Sharon Freese
Rita Frey
Shari Friesen

Karen Furrh
Sharon Gabert
Carolyn Gamble
Hank Gardiner

June Garrison
Sharon Garrison
Harriett Garvie
Margaret Geisler
Tom Gemmell

...pull for fighting Panthers...

Don Gibbons
John Gifford



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Gary Gillespie
Judy Gilmartin

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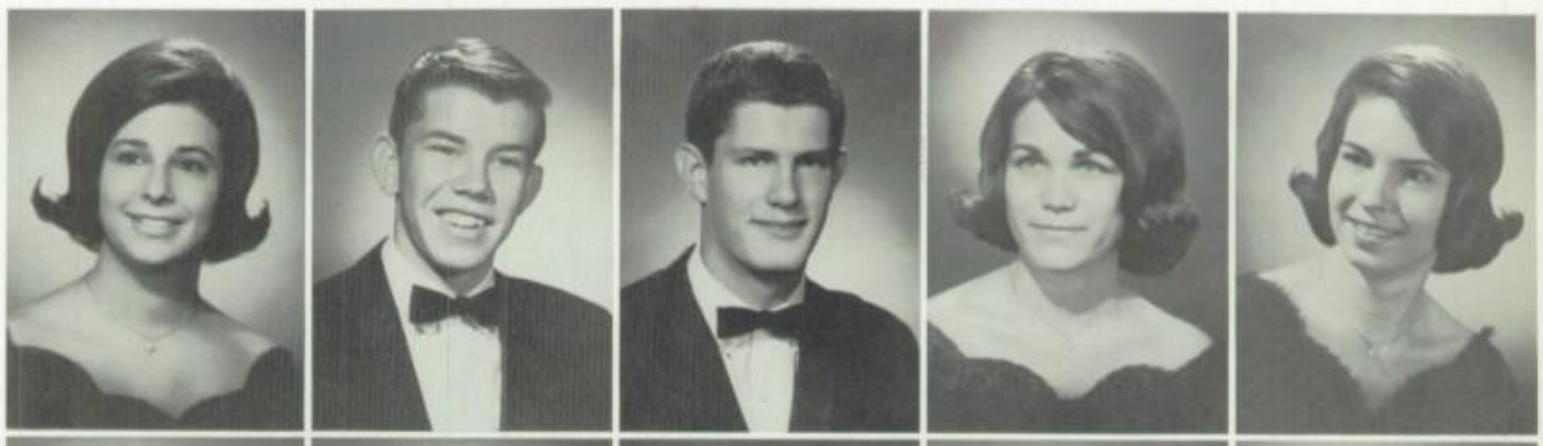
Cheryl Goldberg

Carol Goldman
Edward Goodson
Tom Goolsby
Carla Gore
Sandra Gotthardt



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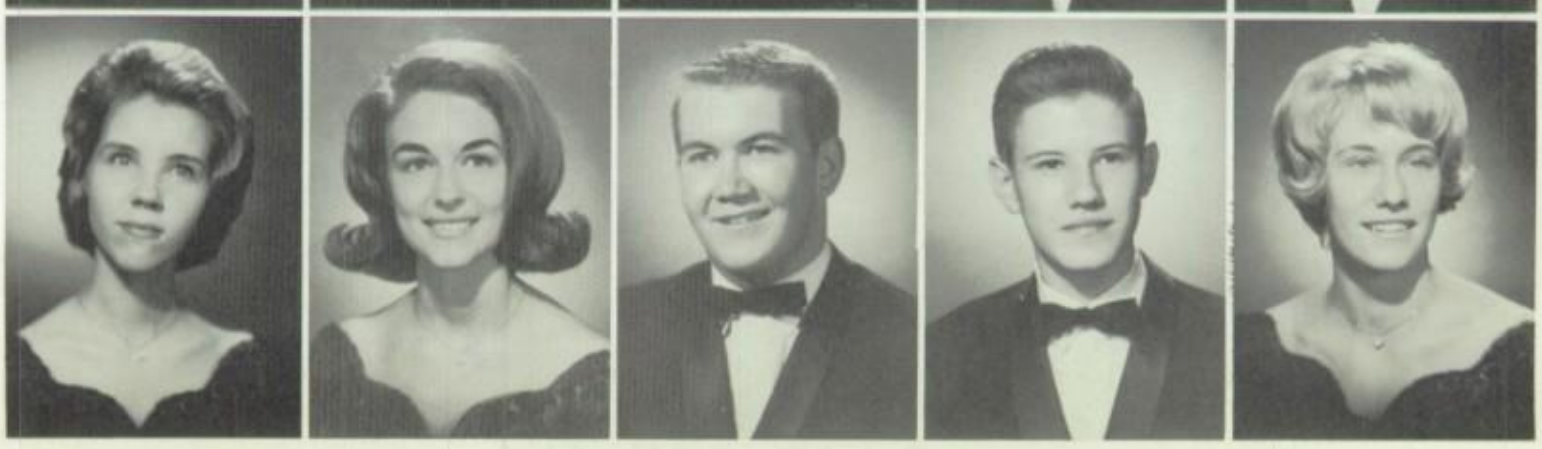
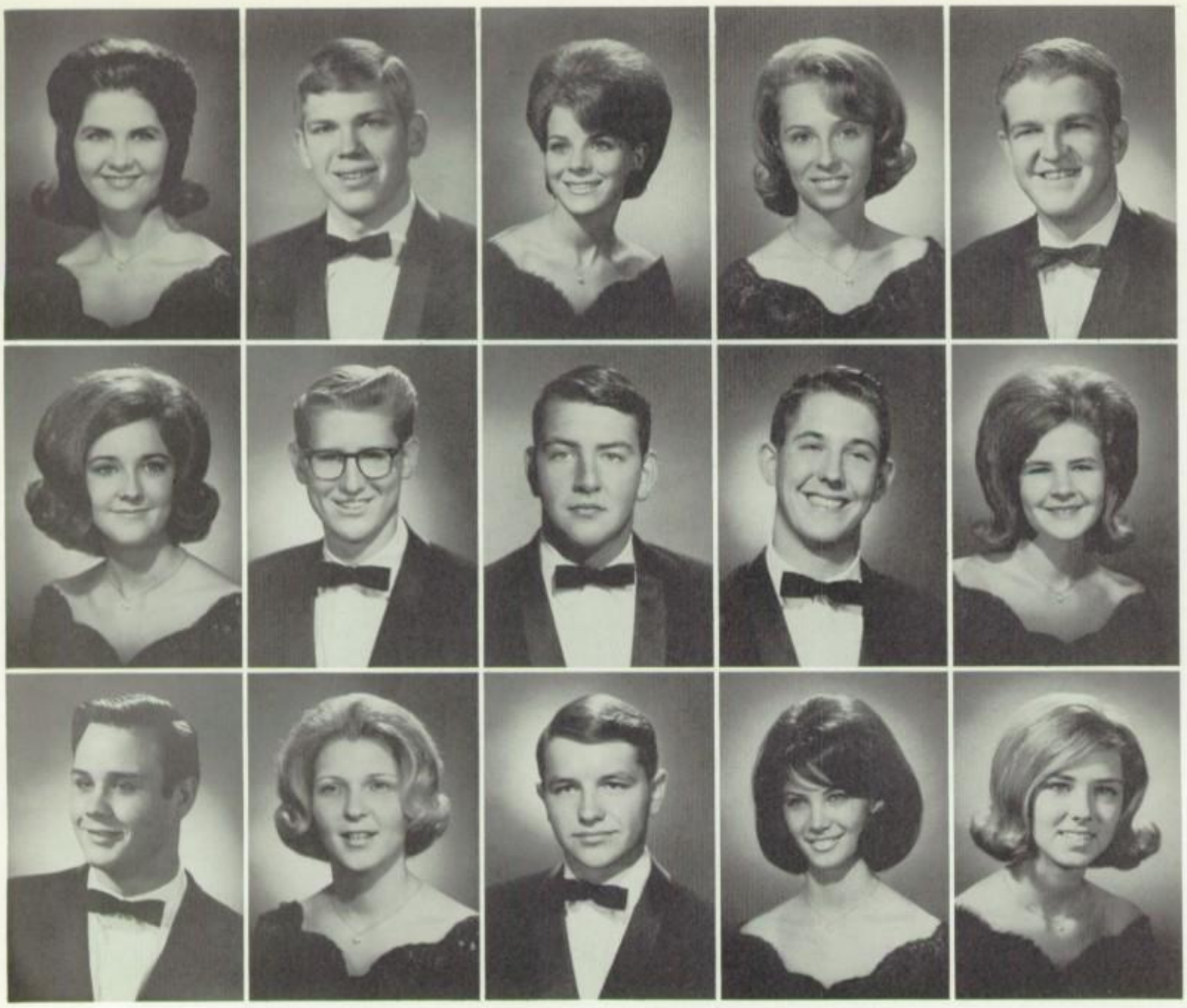
Kathy Grandey
Sharon Granger
Rick Grape
David Graves

Sally Graves
Karan Gray
George Green
Randall Green
Terry Greenwell

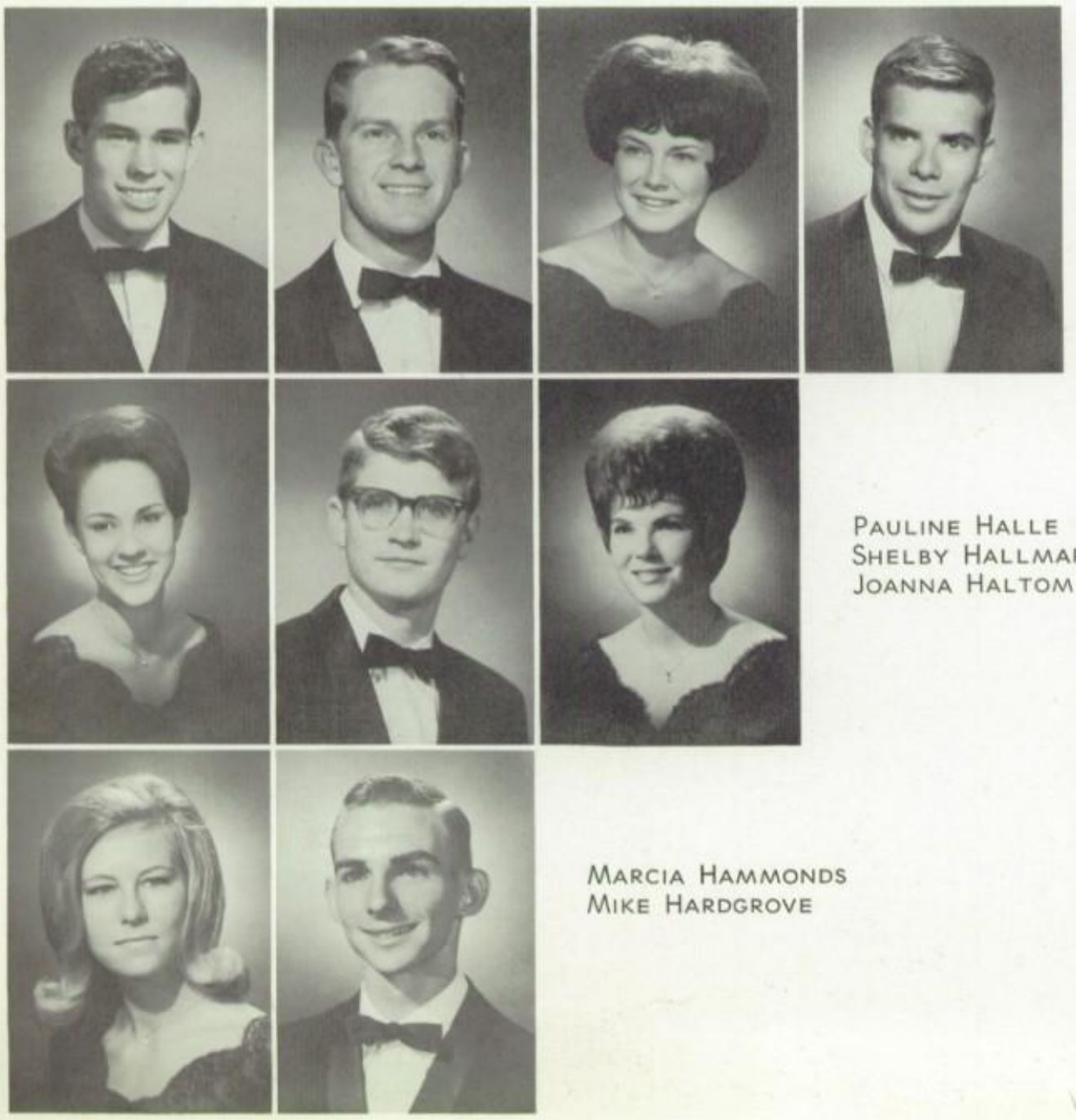




Lynda Gregory
Jeff Griffin
Becky Griffith
Susan Grimm
Richard Gruver

Melinda Guerry
Ronny Guess
Jerry Guest
Michael Lee Gullikson
Laurie Gumm

Billy Gunn
Paula Haberzettle
Andy Haden
Marsha Hadfield
Marti Hale

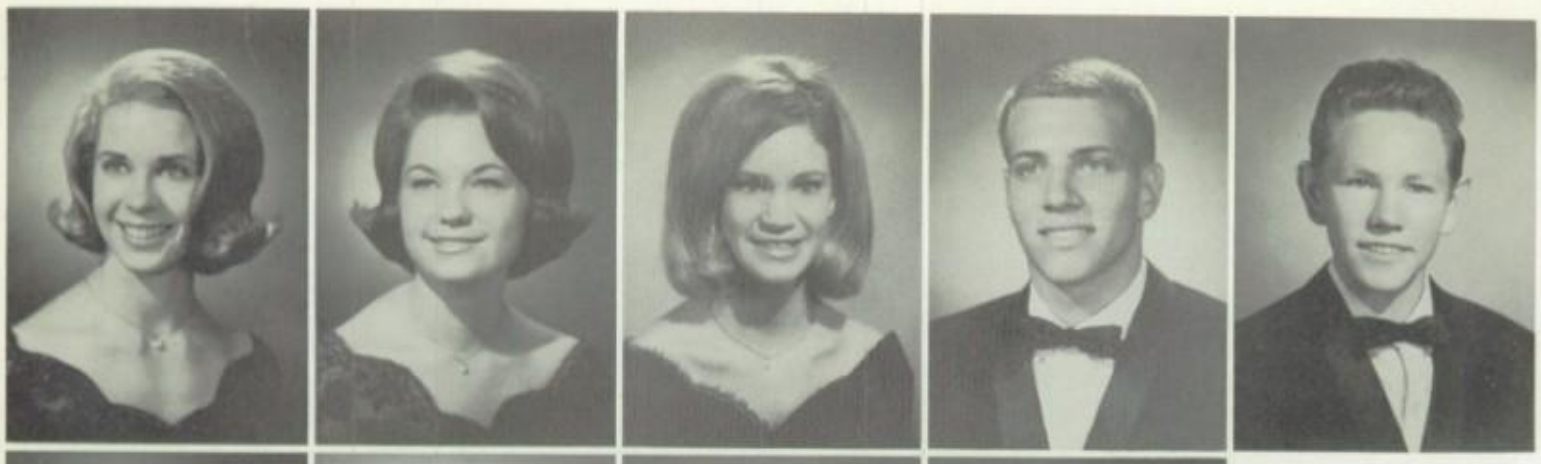


Bruce Hall
John Hall
Lynn Hall
Nickie Hall

Pauline Halle
Shelby Hallmark
Joanna Haltom

Marcia Hammonds
Mike Hardgrove

"But why can't you subtract on a slide rule?"



JANE HARRIS
MARILYN HARRISON
PATSY HARRISON
JAY HARSE
BOBBY HASTY

DOROTHY HATFIELD
PHIL HAWKER
JANE HAWKINS
STEVE HAWKINS

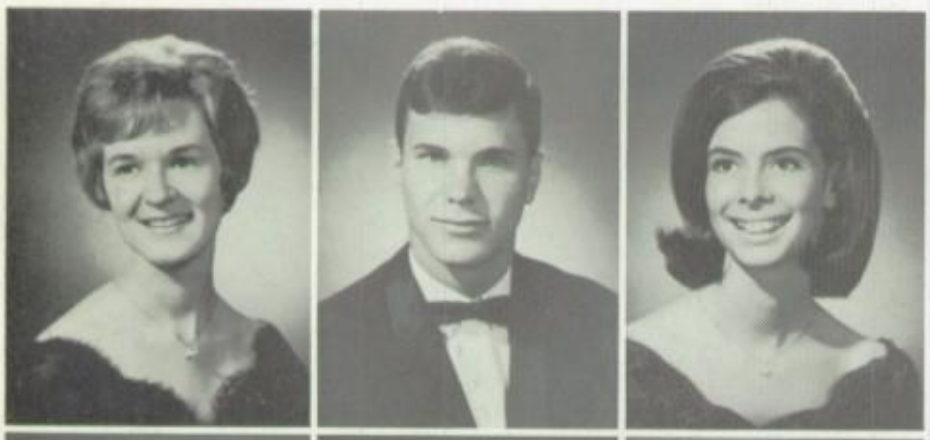
RUSTY HAWS
JULIA HAYES
ANNE HAYGOOD

SENIORS

...heartily hail

home-coming

exes...

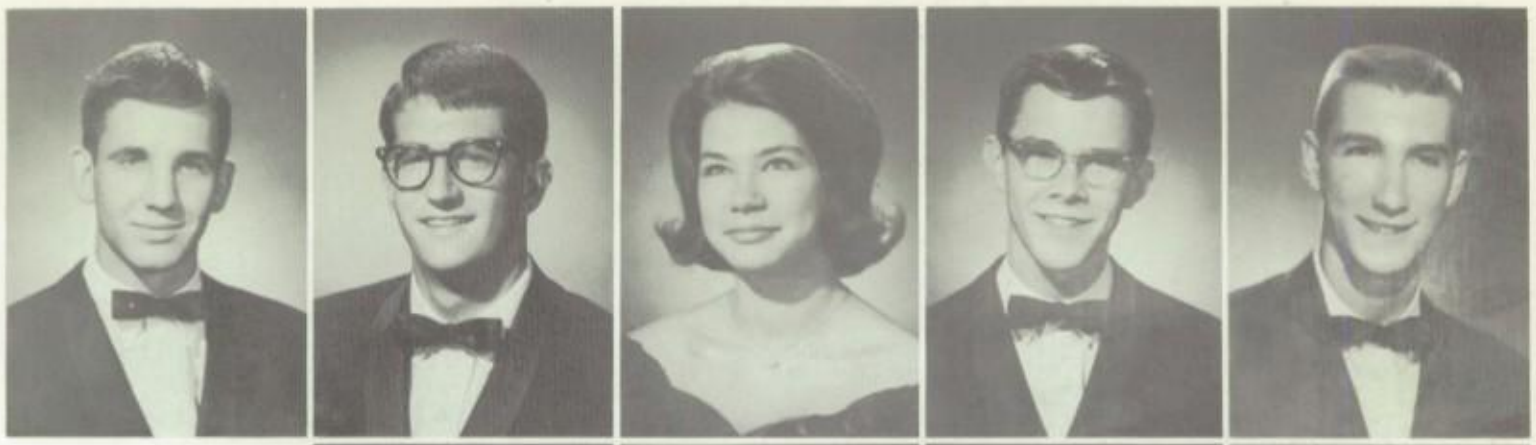


CHARLENE HEACOCK
GARY HEAD
NANCY HEEL

SUSAN HEJL
BOBBY HELSLEY
ANDY HEMPHILL
JIM HENRY

TALMAGE HENSLEY
JIM HERMAN
JANE HERRING
WAYNE HERRON
CARL HICKEY

"Don't take it yet . . ."



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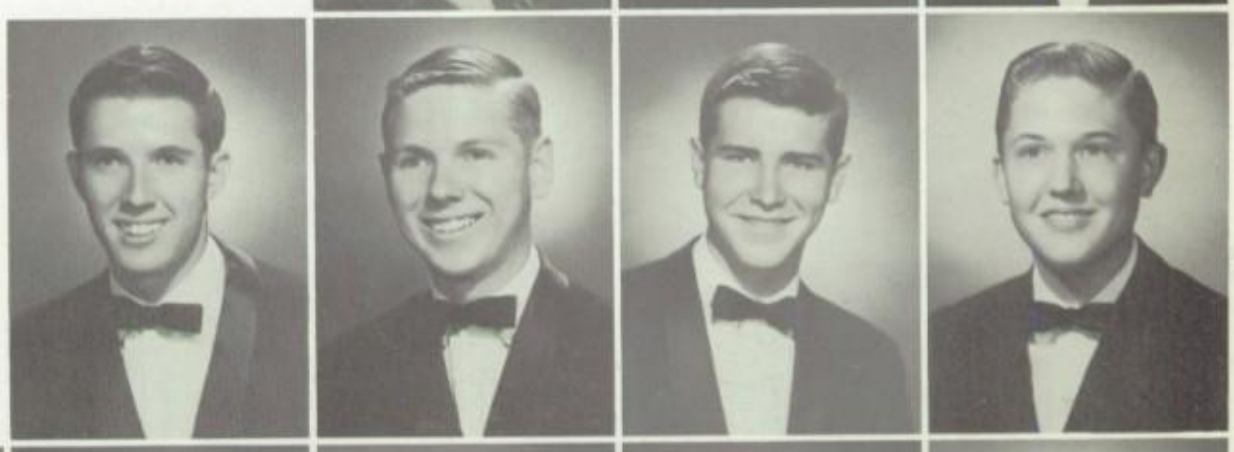
Jeff Hightower
Linda Hildebrand
James Hill
Joe Hill

Sharon Hill
Sterlene Hill
Beverly Hodge
Robert Holder

James Holmes
Vicki Holmes
David Hooten

Heather Hopper
Donna Hopson
Billy Horan



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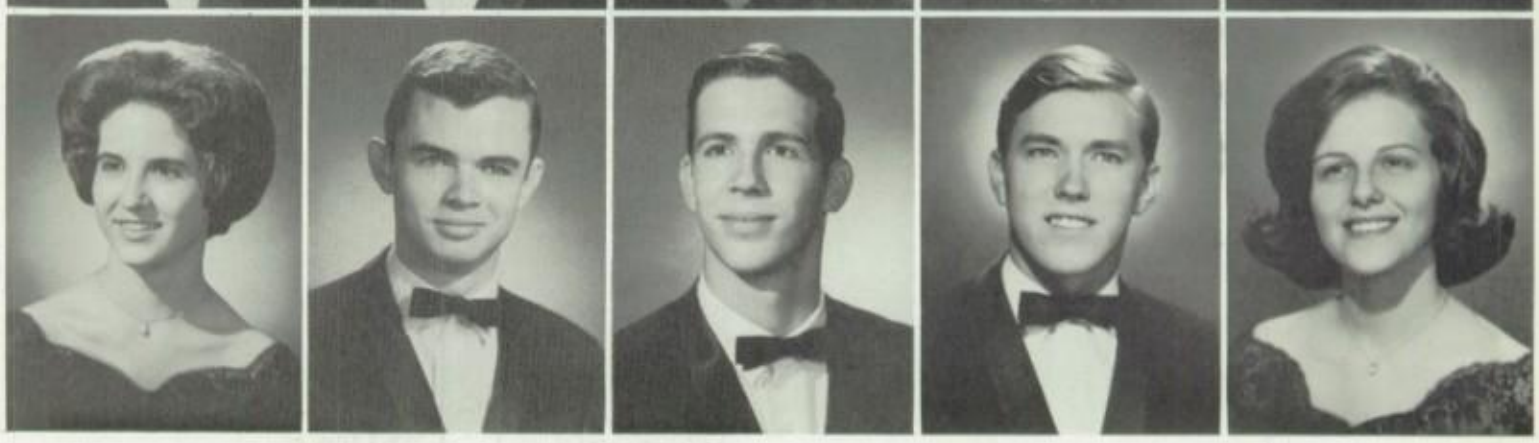
Lloyd Hornbeck
Don Horton
John Hosek

Connie Howard
Lynn Howard
Lynn Howell
Katie Hoyl
Rusty Hoyle

Barbara Hoyt
Martha Hubbard
Larry Huffman
Margie Hughes
John Hull

Vernon Hulme
Dennis Hunt
Jan Hunter
Pamela Hunter
Priscilla Hurley

Betty Hutsell
Fred Hutton
Leonard Ingalls
Johnny Irvin
Jan Isbell



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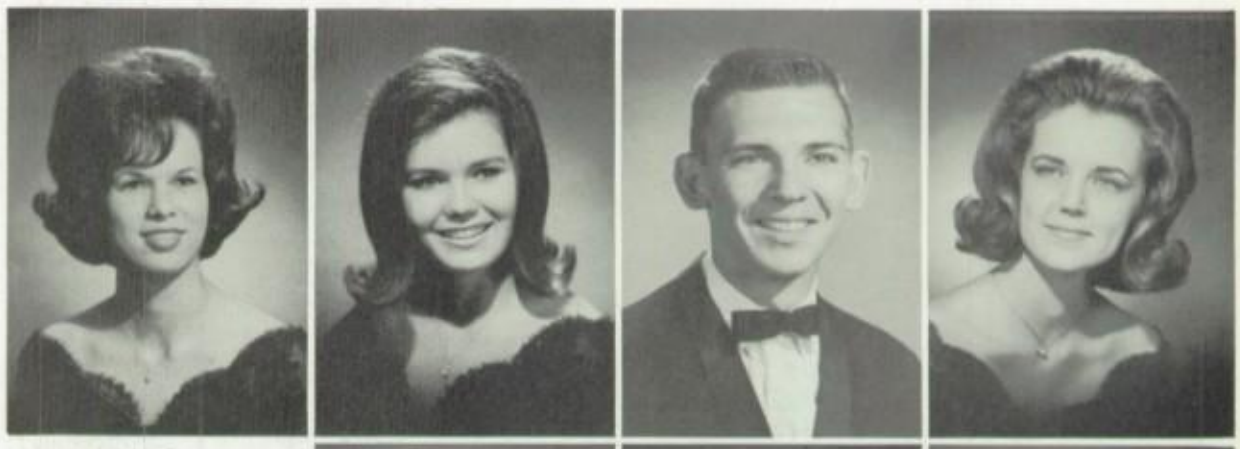
Aurora Jackson
Bud Jackson
Sue Jacoby



"Cheese!"

Sandy Jarrell
Karen Kay Jewell
Becky Johnson

Bettye Johnson
Carol Johnson

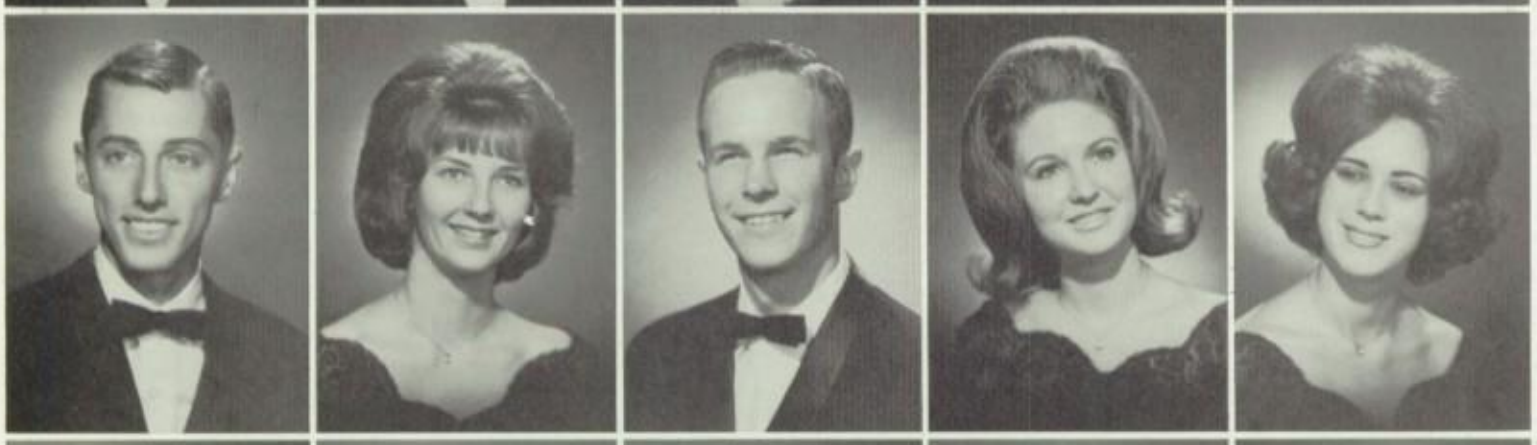
...take time to gain a second wind...

Douglas Johnson
Kathy Johnson

Jill Johnston
Linda Johnston
Martha Johnston

Carol Jones
Jan Jones
Sheralee Jones
Camille Joseph

Jim Kahlke
Eric Kattner
Rozzie Katz
Linda Keesy
Babs Keith



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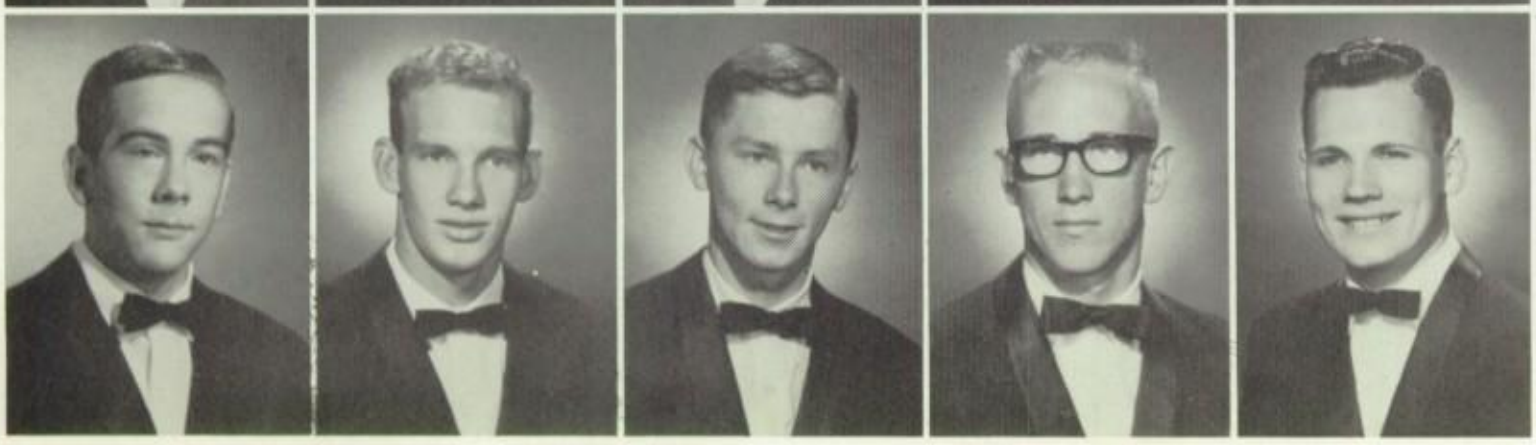
Gene Kelly
Michael S. Kelly
Marva Kenas
Donna Kendall



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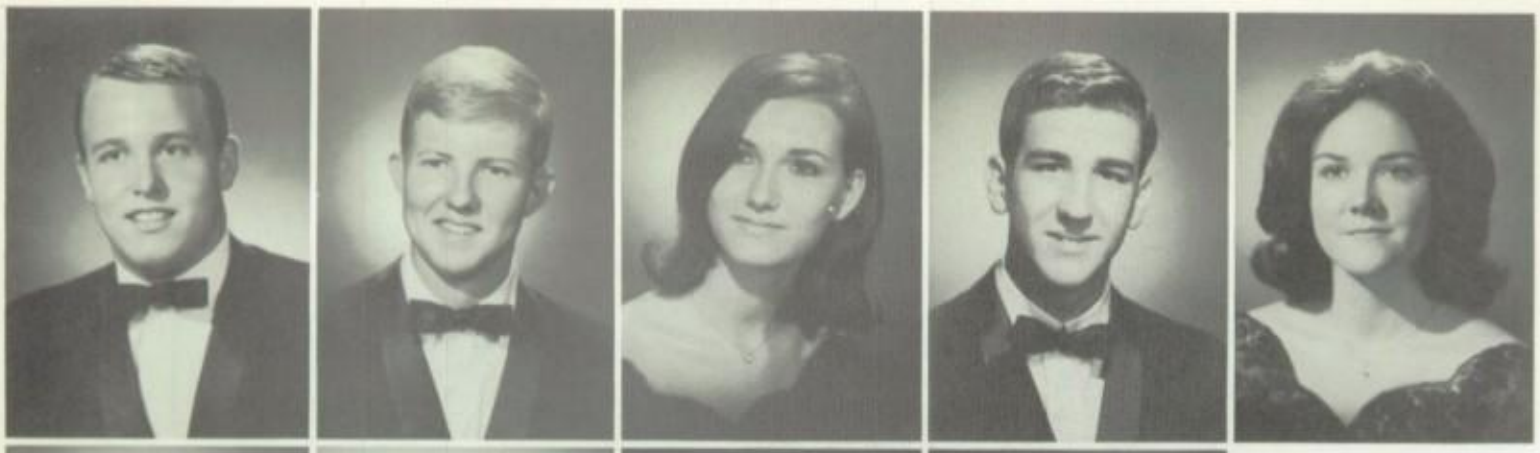
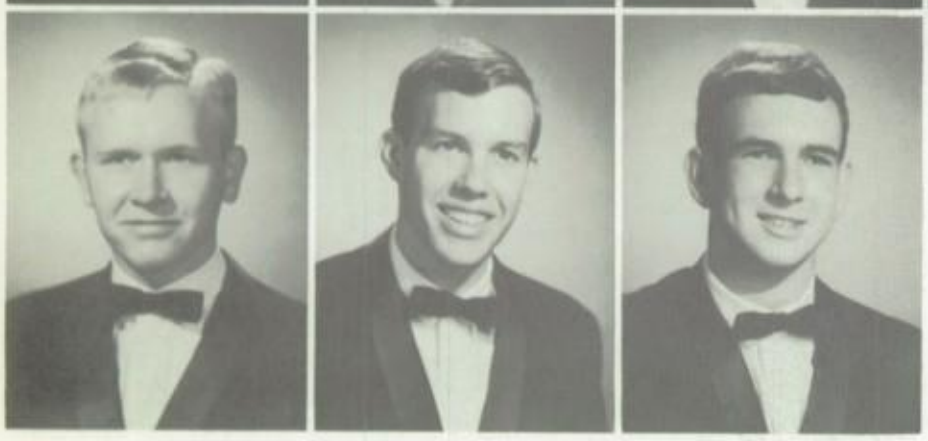
Gary Kenny
Stan Kent
Randall Kildow
Ronald Kile



STEVE KILLPACK
JAY KINCANNON
DEBRA KING
ROBERT KING
VIVIAN KING

KAY KINLOUGH
DELANE KINNEY
HOWARD KINZY
DONNA KIZER



MIKE KNOX
DALE KOLAR
HANK KORMAN

"Look, he really does have eight reindeer!"

ROBERT KORMAN
BARBARA KOY
JOAN LABOVITZ

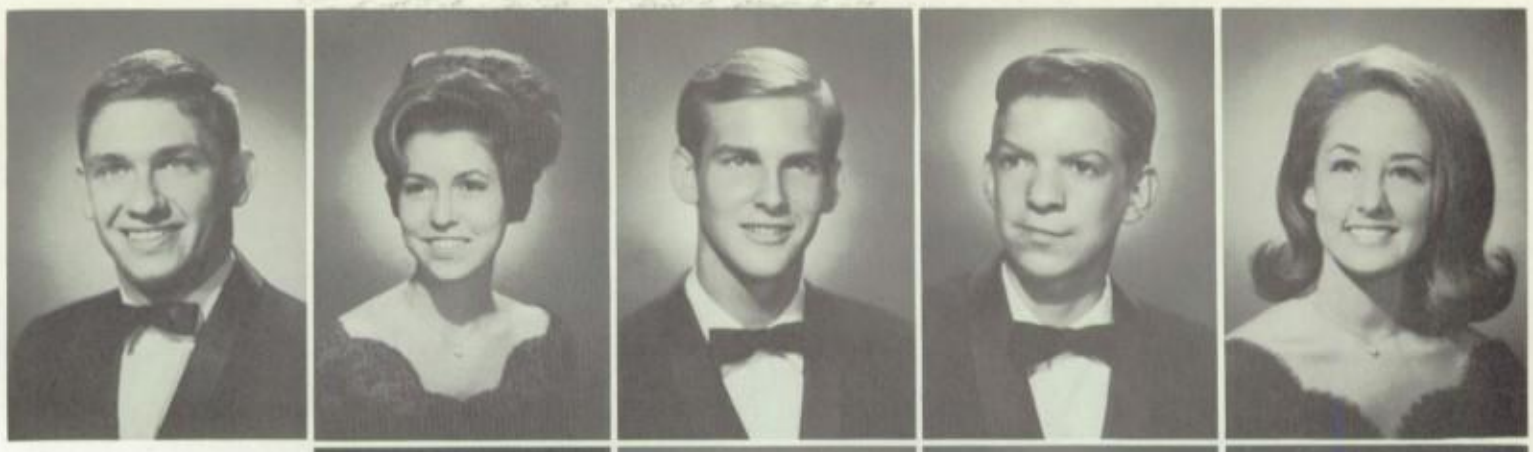
MARTA LAIR
DAVID LAIRD
JOELLEN LAMBERT
GERALD LANDS

ROGER LANE
GRADY LANGLEY
ANN LANIER
JIMMY LASATER
LANA LAVES

SENIORS

...sizzle

over SAT scores...



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PERRY LEACH
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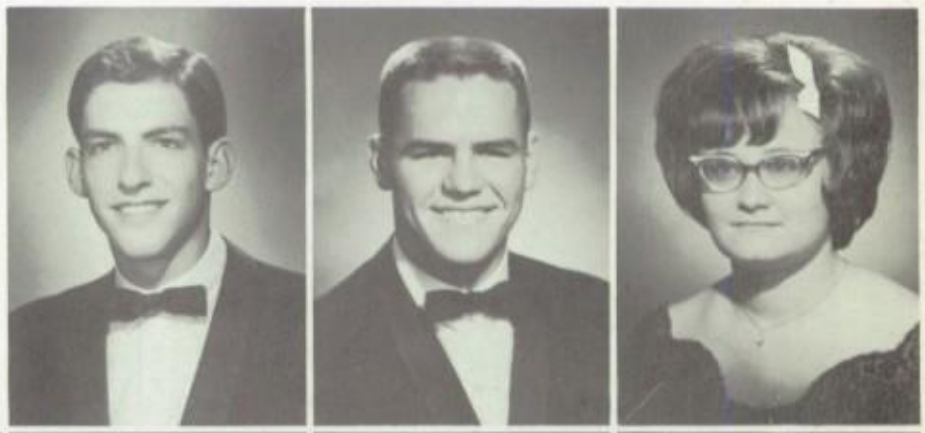
SHERRY LEE

DANA LEFLER
SUSAN LEVIN
VIVIAN LEVINE



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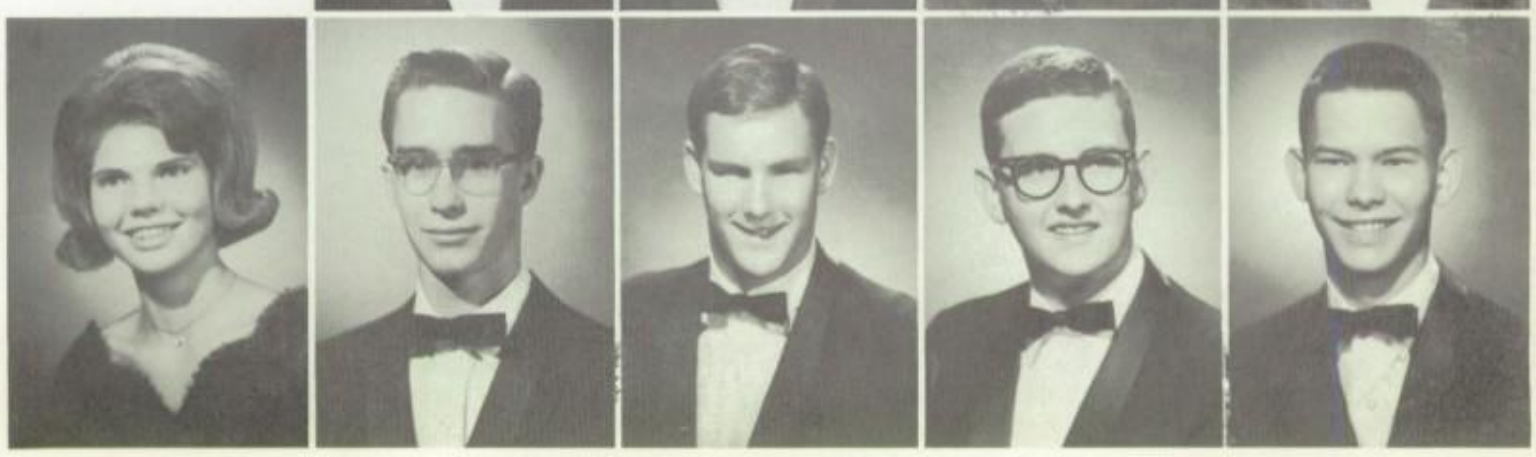
EDDIE LEWIS
JAN LEWIS

JEFF LEWIS
JOHN LEWIS
SHERRY LEWIS
DALE LIGHTHART



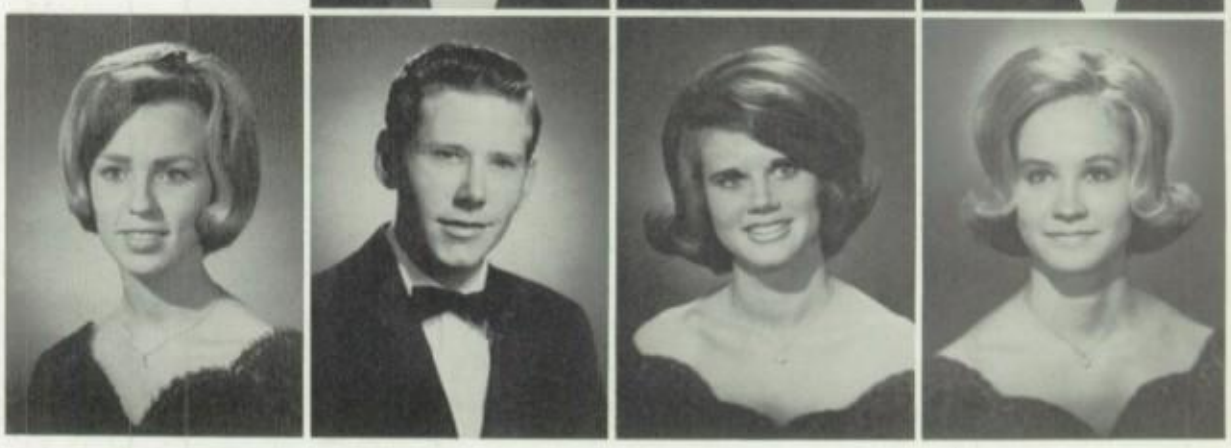
MARY LIPSCOMB
BOBBY LITTLE
JIM LITTLE
DAVID LOBINGIER
BOB LOCKETT

...burn the mid-term midnight oil...

Sammy Loeb
Jerry Logan

Johnny Loggins
Jan Lott
Jimmy Loudermilk

Janice Marie Love
Kent Lovin
Sally Lovin
Janelle Lowe



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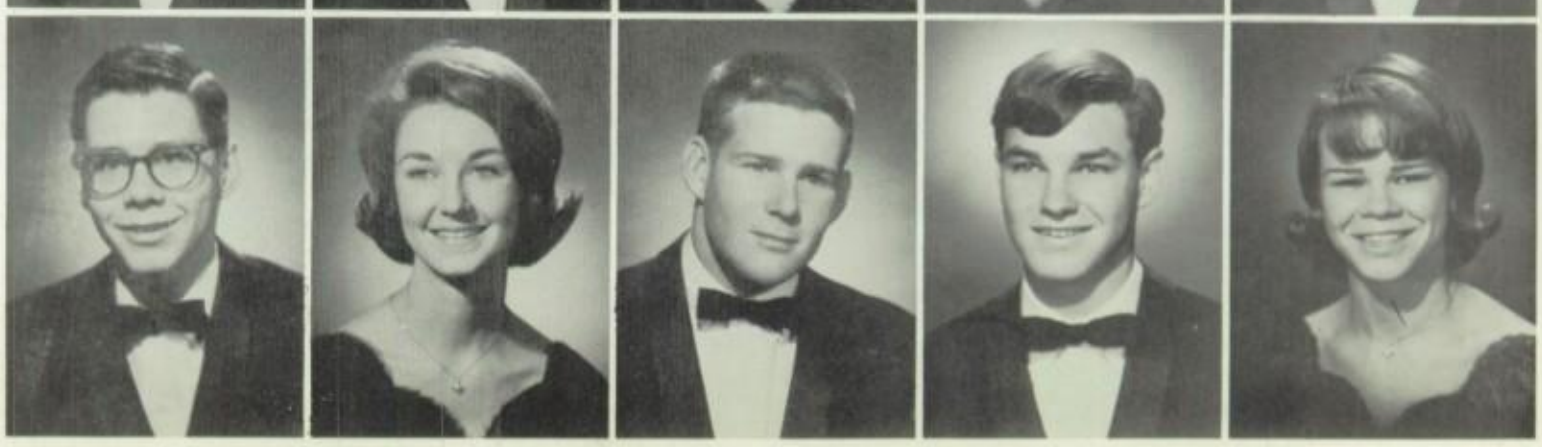
Gregory Ludington
Deborah Lynd
Patricia McAmis
Sandy McAnally

Joe McCarver
Richard McClain
Marsha McClelland
Mimi McConnell
John McCorkle

Mike McCulley
Christi McDaniel
David McDaniel
Robert McDaniel
Kim McDonald



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John McDowell
Janice McFarland
Terry McGarrity
Jeff McGhie

Robert McHam
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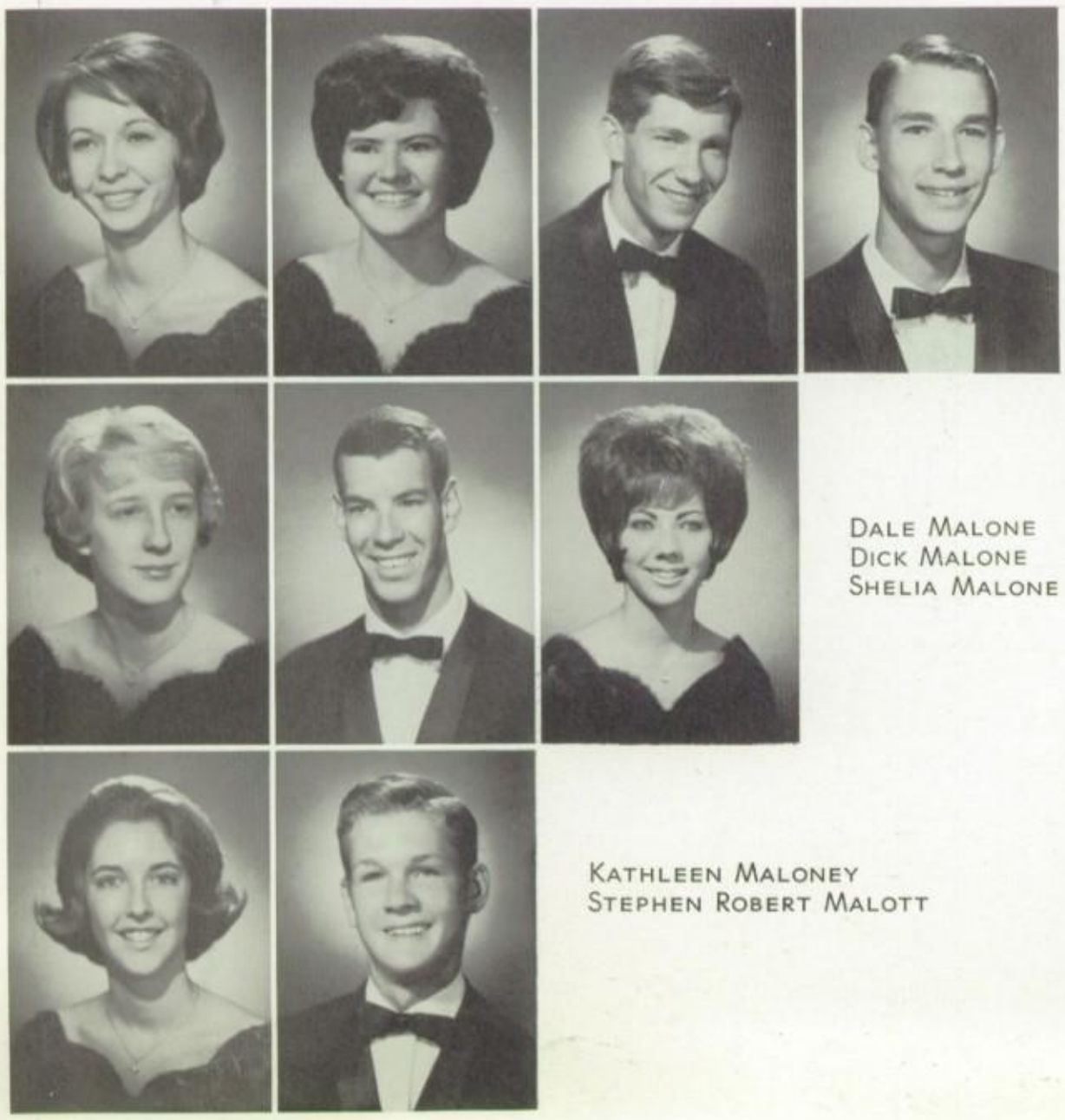
Larry McMahon
Margaret Ann McNamee
Brian McNeil
Susan McReynolds

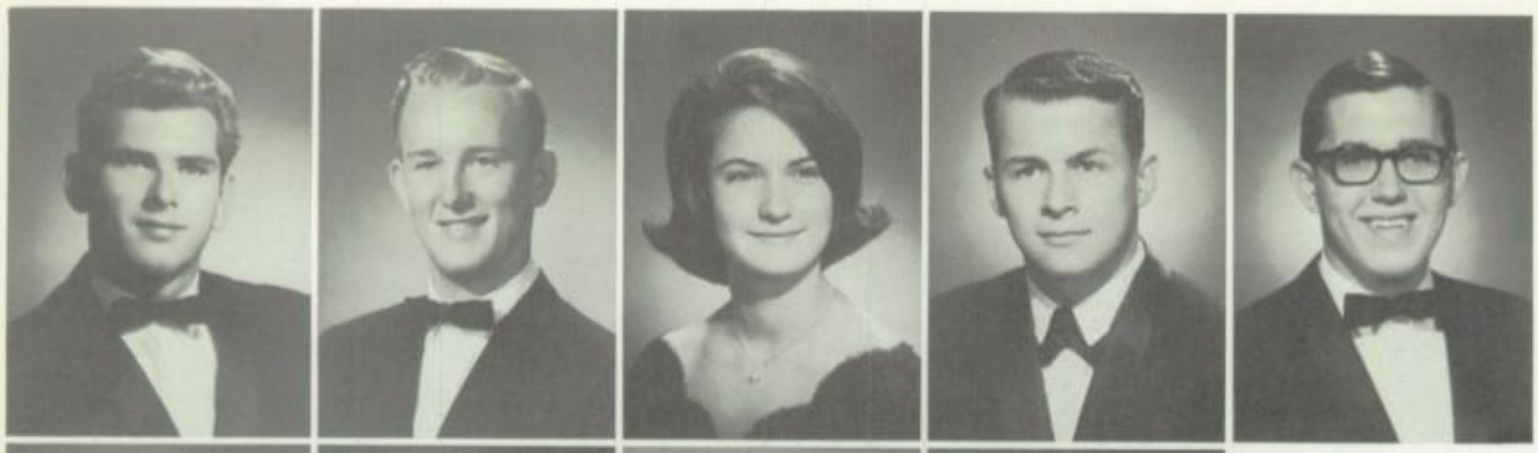


Betty Macune
Kay Magnor
Roy Magruder
Byron Makarwich

Dale Malone
Dick Malone
Shelia Malone

Kathleen Maloney
Stephen Robert Malott

"How much is that in CRUZEIROS*?"*



Mike Mandl
Paul Mann
Kathy Maples
Larry Marrs
Luther Marshall

Jack Martin
Janice Martin
Pamela Anne Martin
Buzz Martin

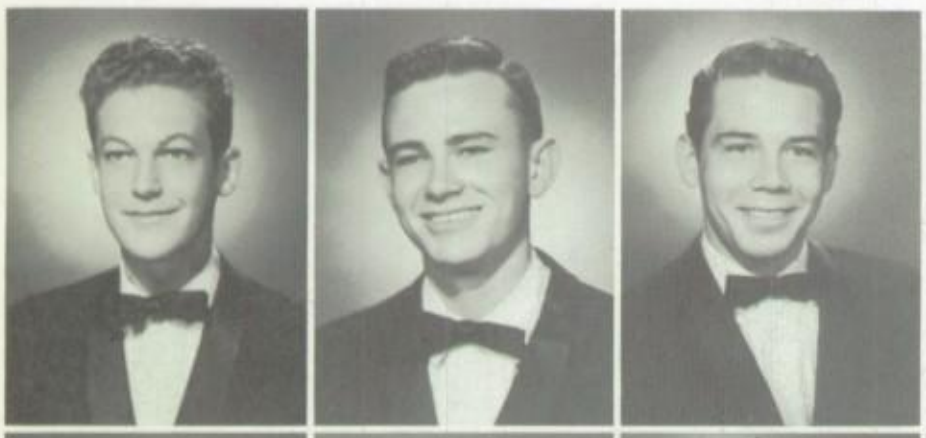
Jesse Martinez
Melba Matlock
David Mayer

SENIORS

...bid adieu

to January

grads...

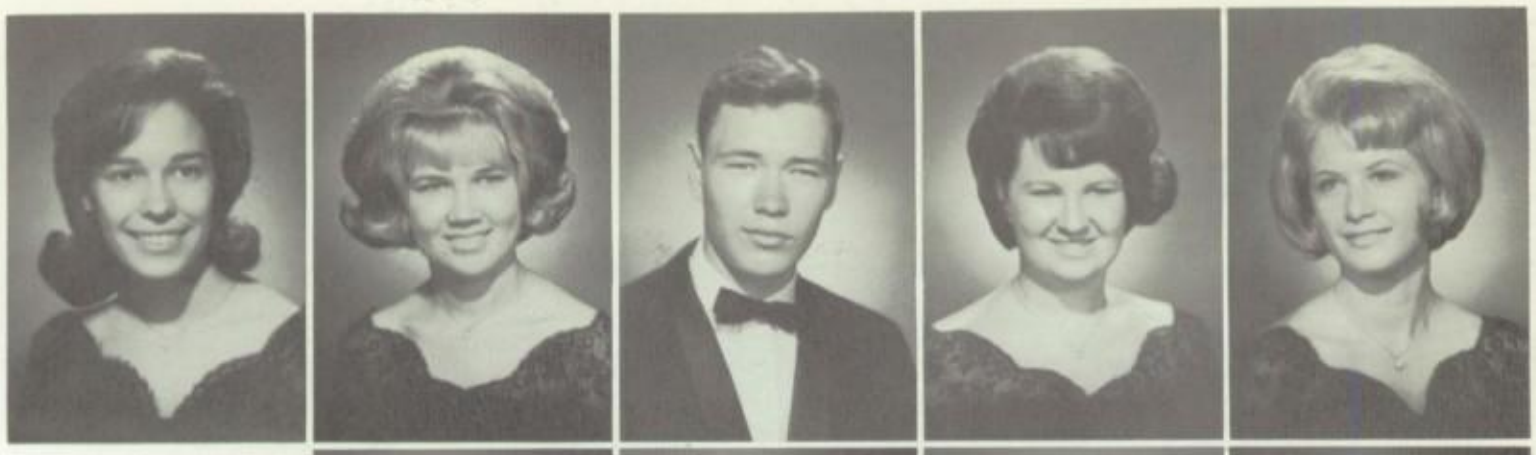


Walter Mays
Ronald Meador
Danny Melton

Sherri Merideth
Berkeley Merrill
David Merrill
Jerry Meyerson

Susan Middlebrook
June Elaine Miles
Bobby Miller
John Miller
Linda Miller

"Gimme that old time religion . . ."



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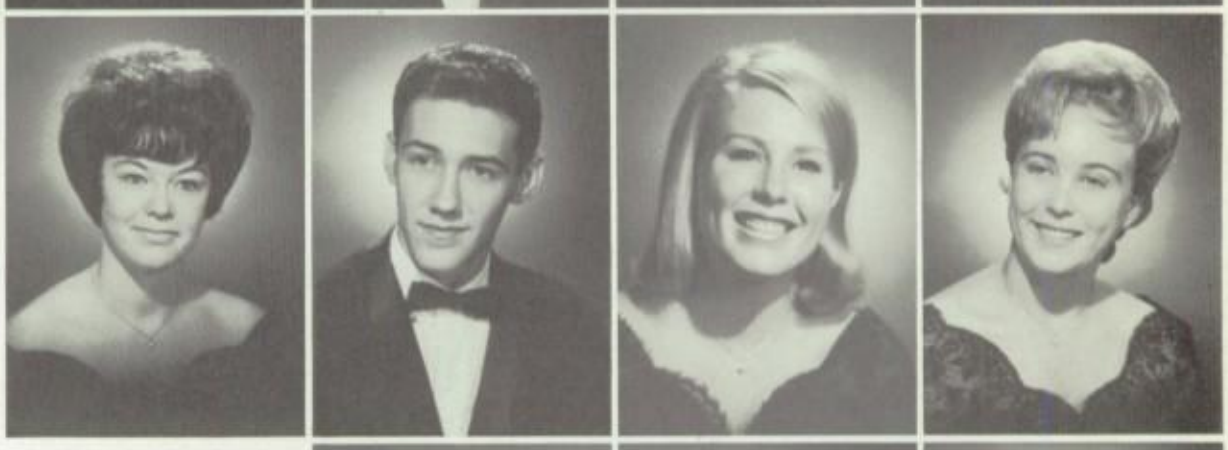
Marcy Millican
Benny Milling
Glenda Mills
Charla Mitchell



Dena Kay Mitchell
Gerald Mitchell
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Queenie Mobley

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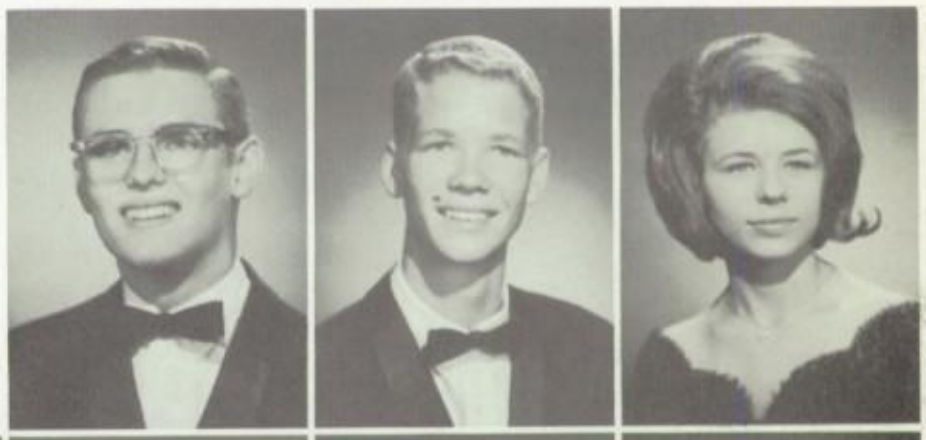

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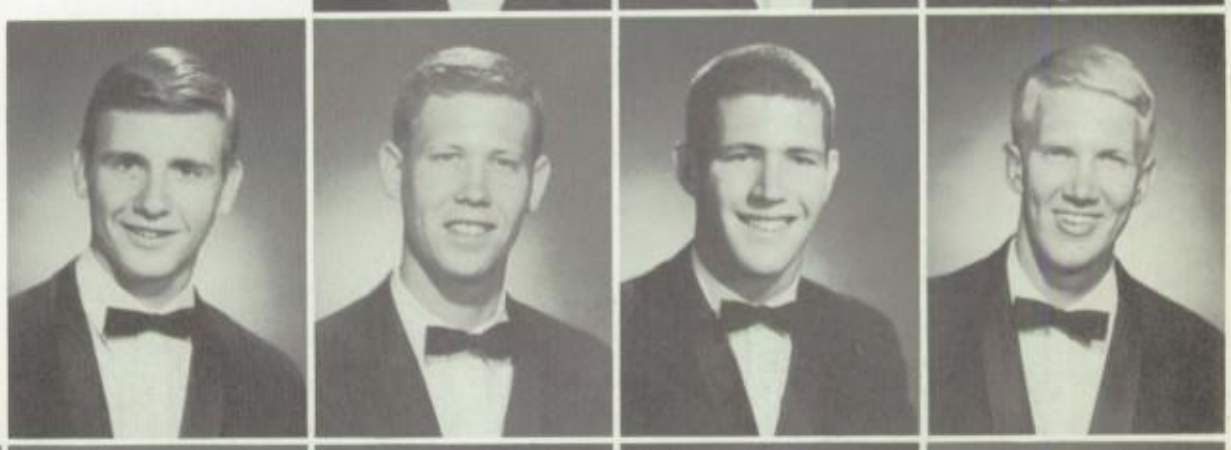

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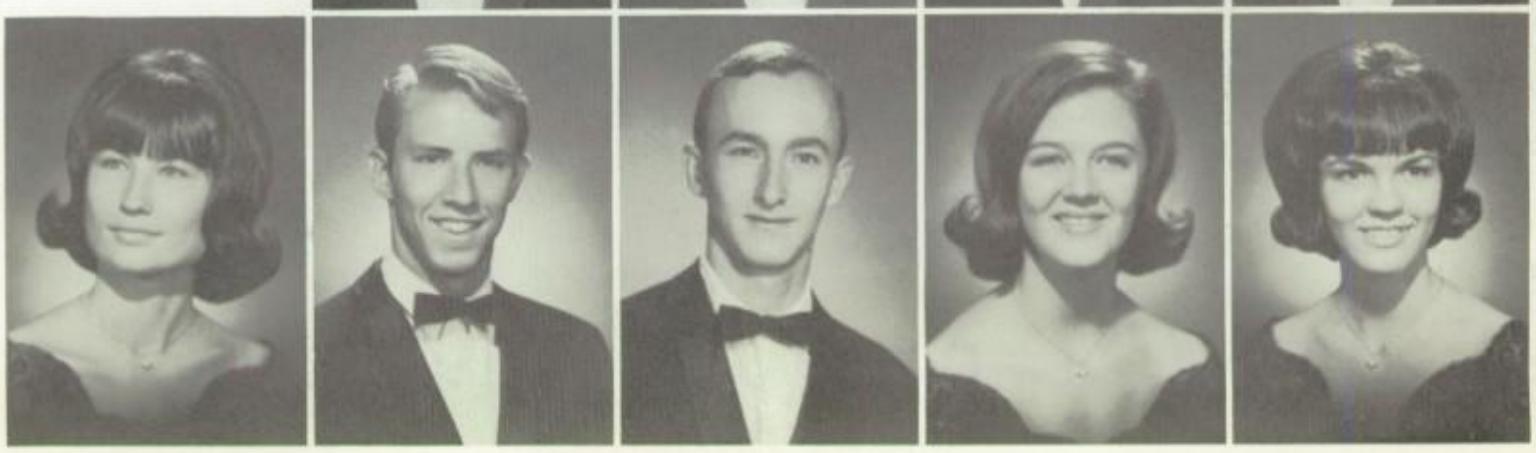

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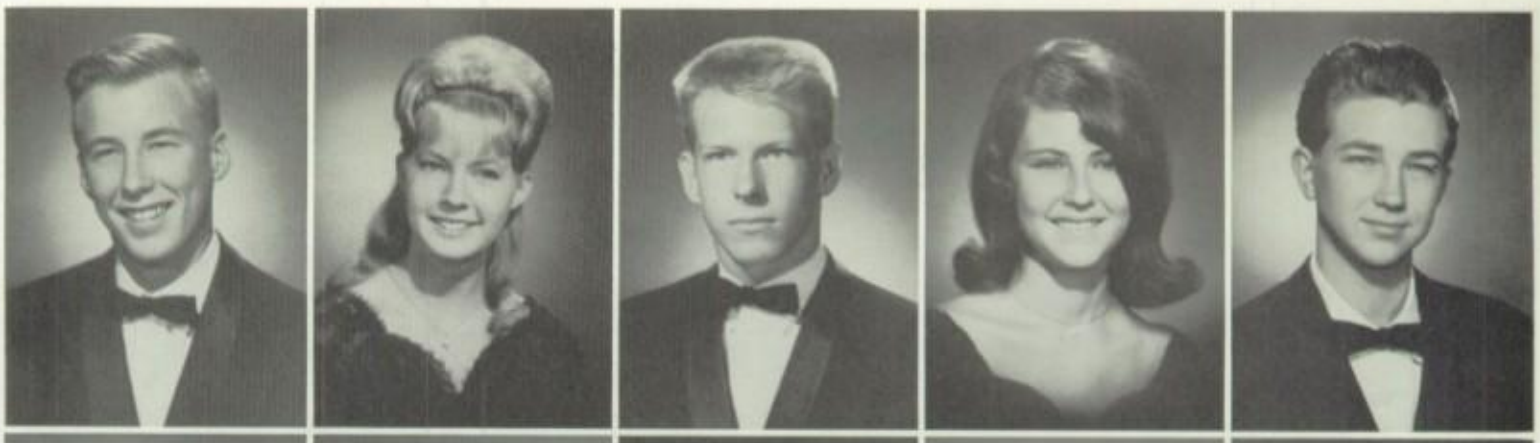

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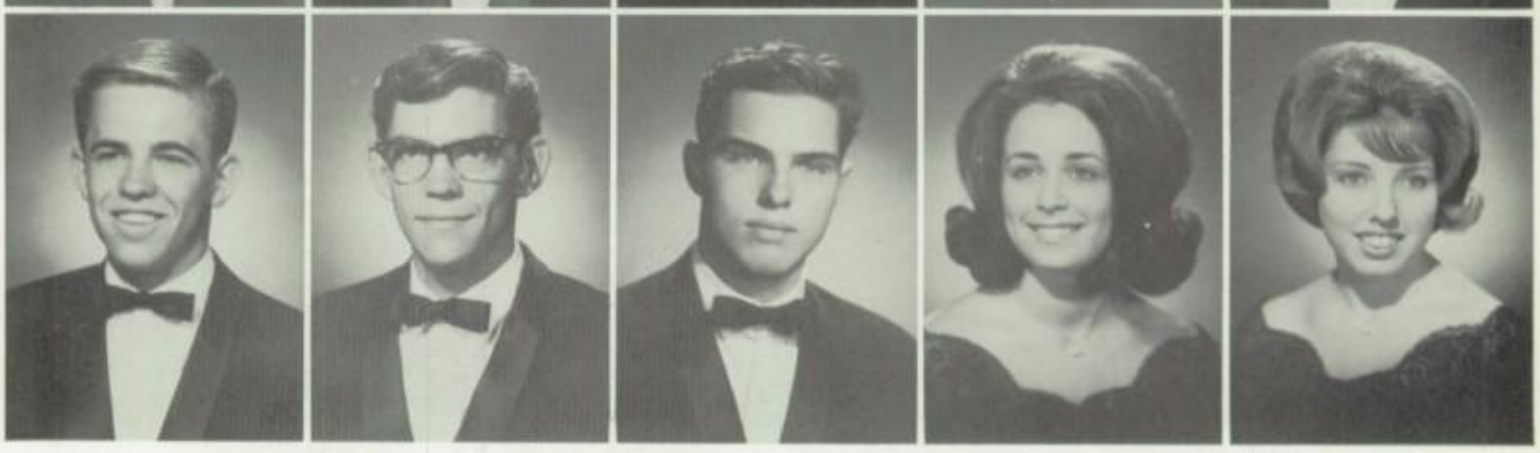

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William A. Nicholson

'Maybe I shouldn't have waited to do my rough draft in government."

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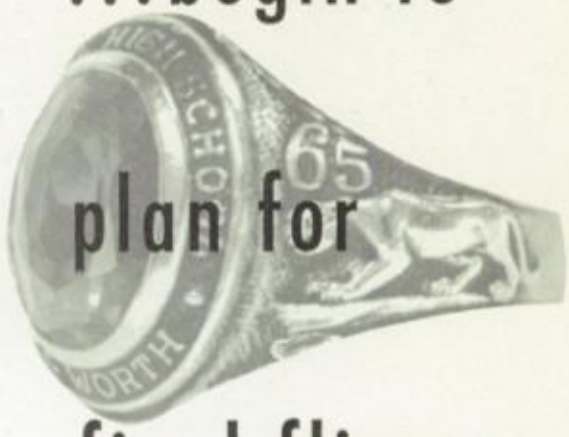
H. D. Oakley

...begin to plan for final fling...



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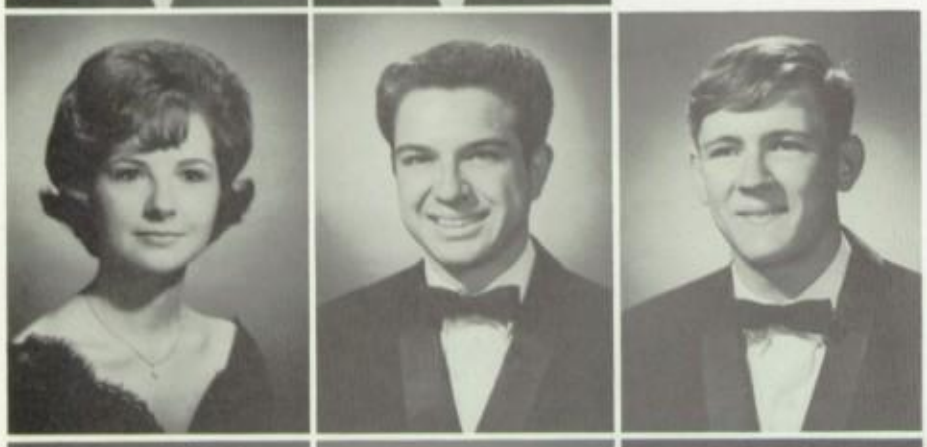

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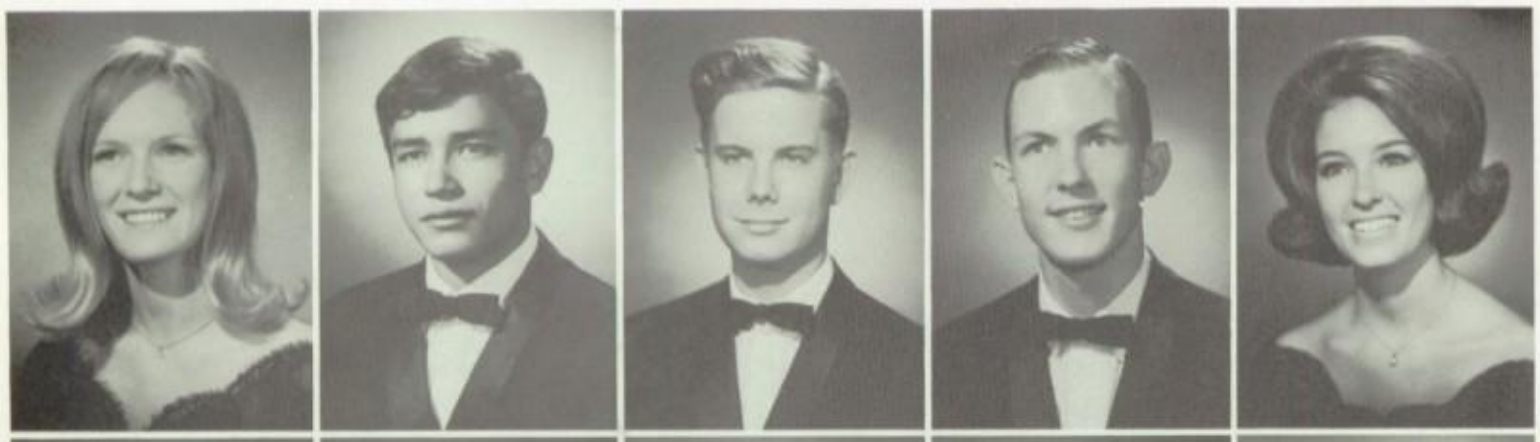

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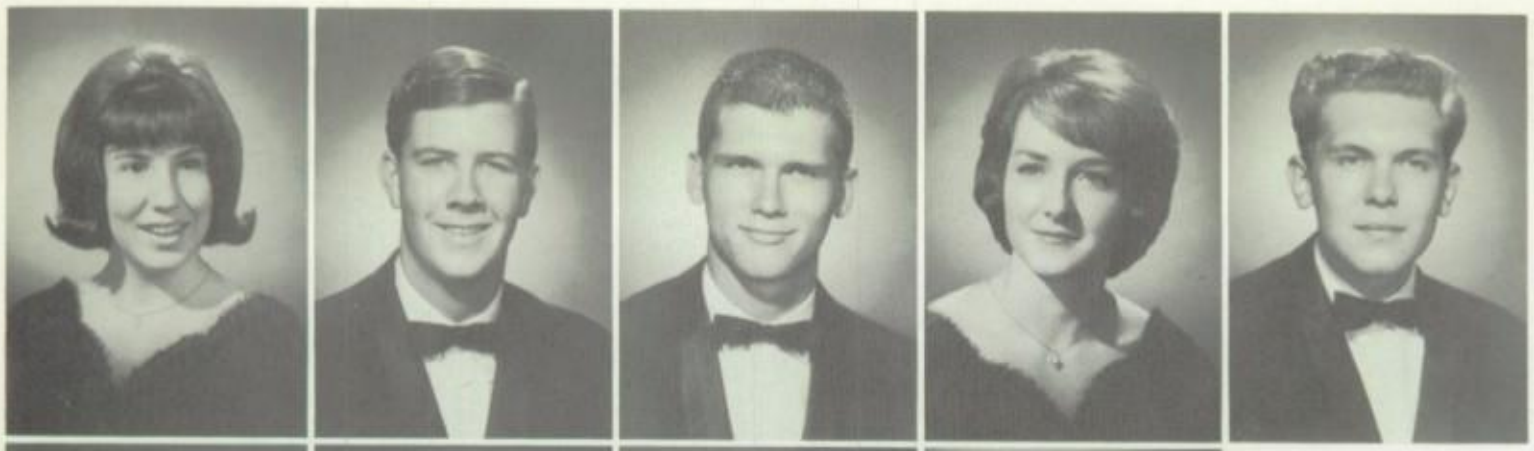

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SHARON PATTERSON
JOHN PATTON

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MARTHA PAULSON
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JANET PENNINGTON

JOE PERCY
CYNTHIA PETTIGREW
CYNTHIA PHILLIPS

"What Education Means to Me," by Randall Kildow.

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MARTHA PHILLIPS
CAROL PHILPOT

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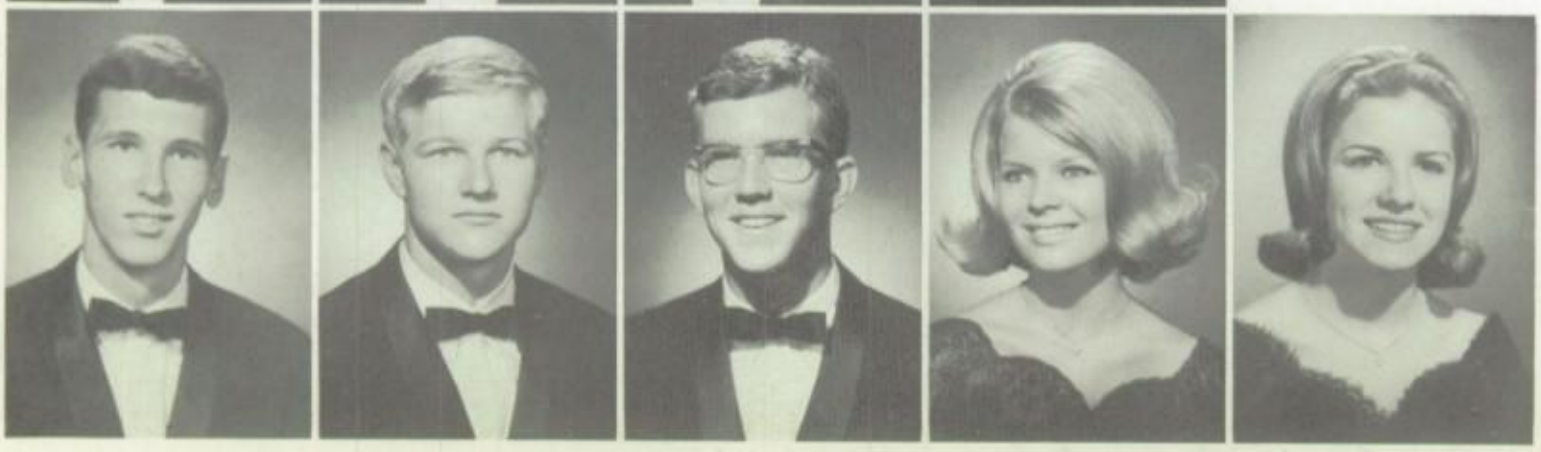
BILL PIERCE
DON PIGG
KATHY PINE



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JUDY POTTS

HARRIETT POWELL
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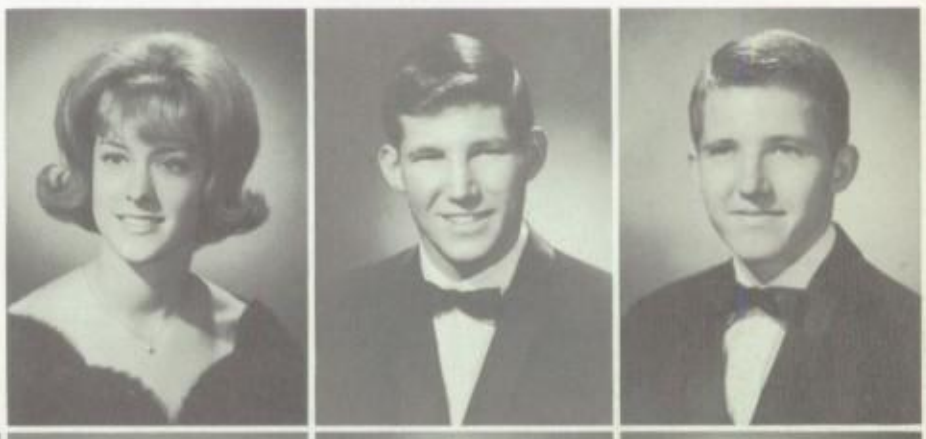
JAN PRICE
LINDA PRUITT

SENIORS

...madly

market

magazines...



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KATHLEEN RALL
JIMMY RANDLES
BOBBY RAPE
BARBARA RAY

MARY RAY
PETE RAY
CAROLYN RAYMOND
DON REA
KATHY READE

...eagerly await Annual arrival...

PHILIP REECE
DAVID REEVES

LARRY REIMERT
ART RENFRO
LYNN RENICK

ELAINE RENNER
BARBARA RENOLA
GEORGE RETOS
DARLA RHODES

MARION RICE
TERRY RICH
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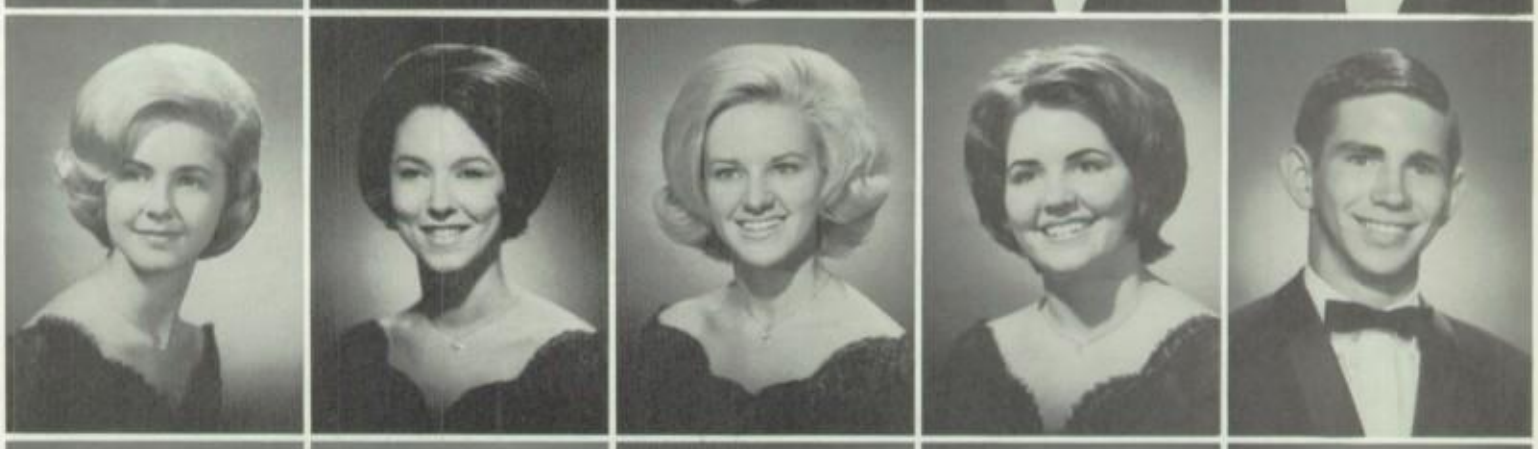

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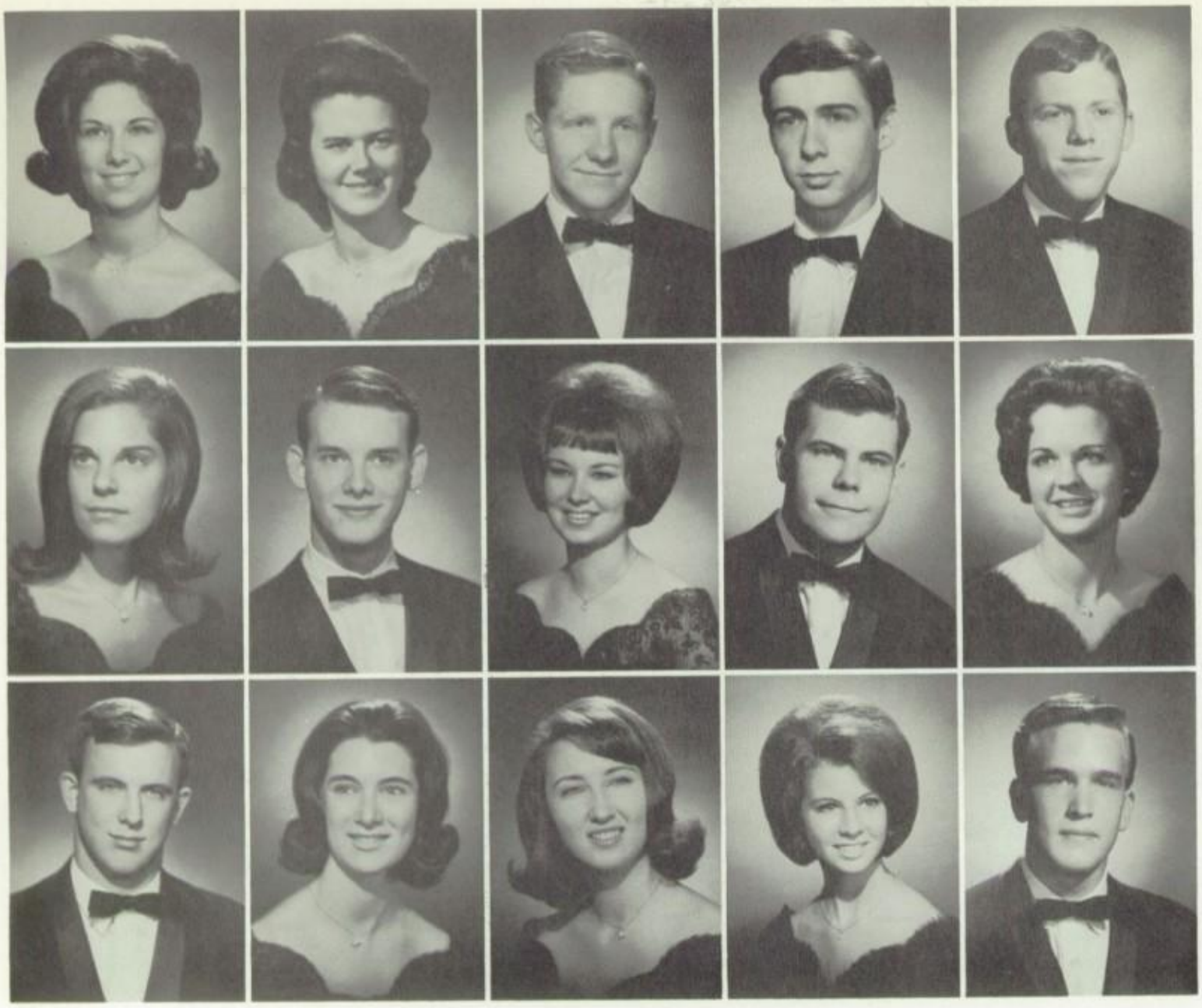

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Carroll Roberts
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Kenny Rogers

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Nita Roundtree

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April Rowland
Cynthia Rowland
Cheryl Rubenstein
Ted Ruby

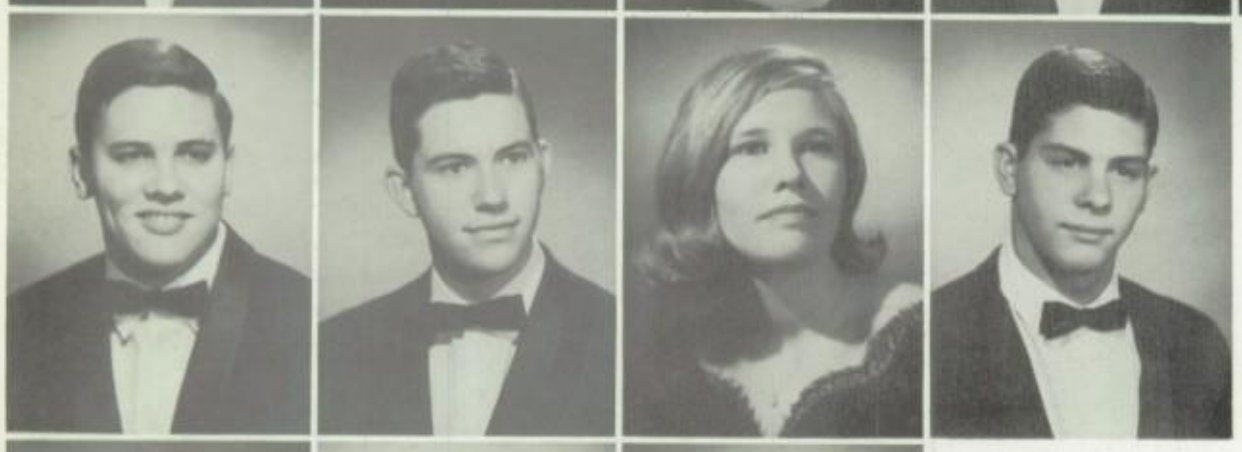
Annette Russell
D'Vorah Denise Russell
Susan Rutledge
Mike Ryan

Sharon Ryan
Harry Saginaw
Cynthia Samuelson

Mike Sanchez
Cindy Sanders

"Good morning, dear teacher, good morning to you!"

RONNIE SANDERS
CONNIE SANDERSON
SHARON SASS
JOHN SCARBROUGH
SYBIL SCHAAD



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DICK SCHMALE
BETTYE SCHUESSLER
STUART SCHUSTER

PHILIP SCHUTTS
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CLAUDE (C. T.) SCOTT

SENIORS

...cut capers

at class

picnic...

DONALD SCOTT
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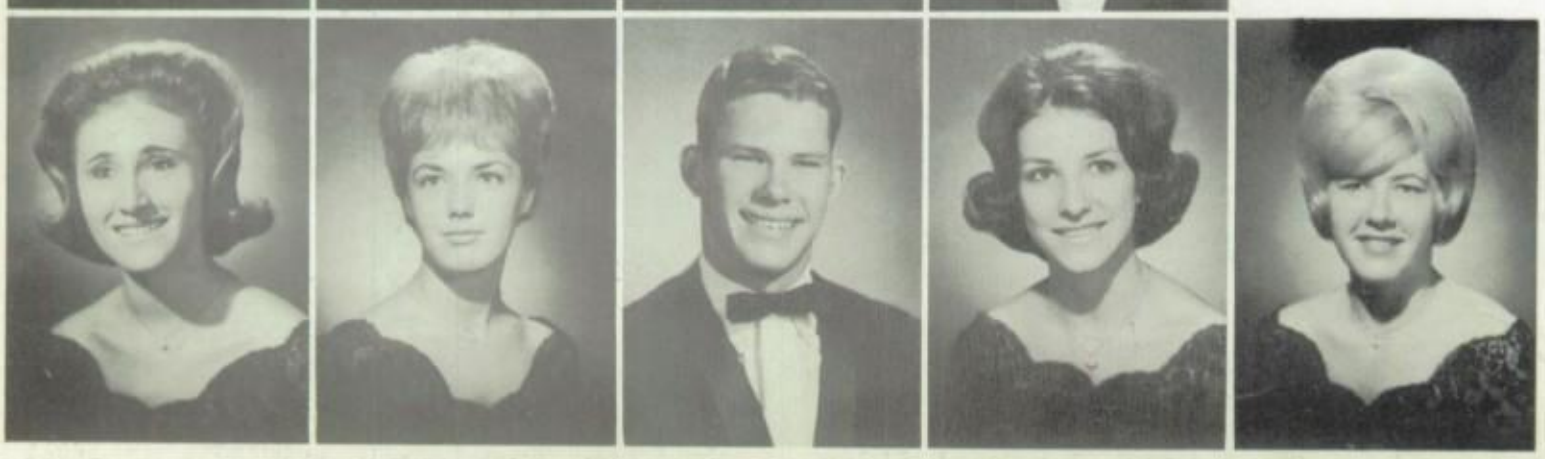

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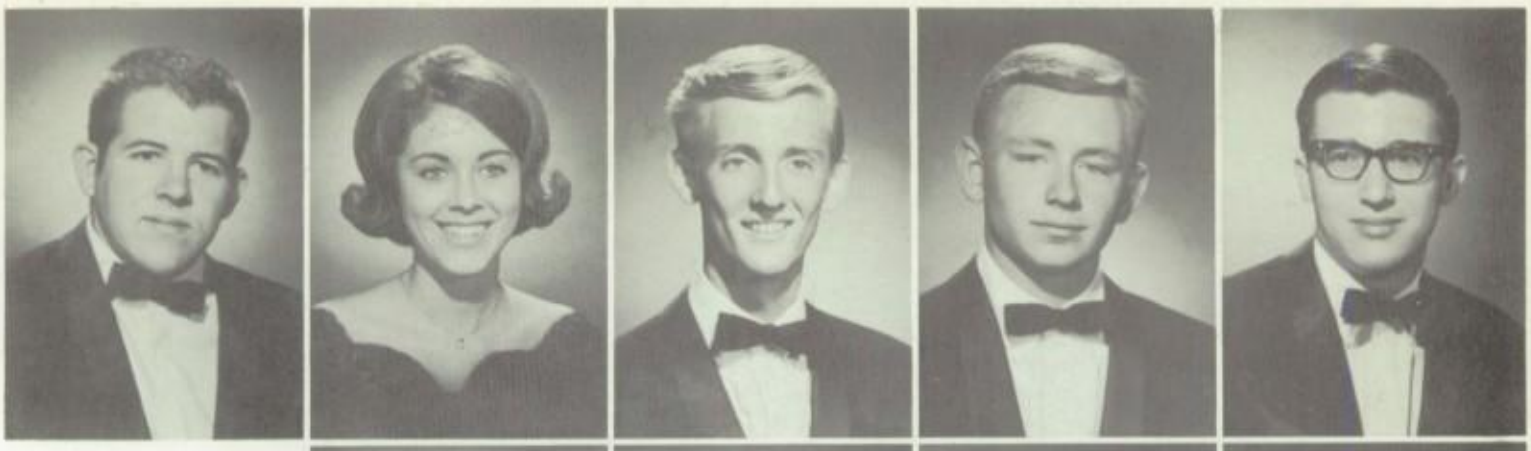

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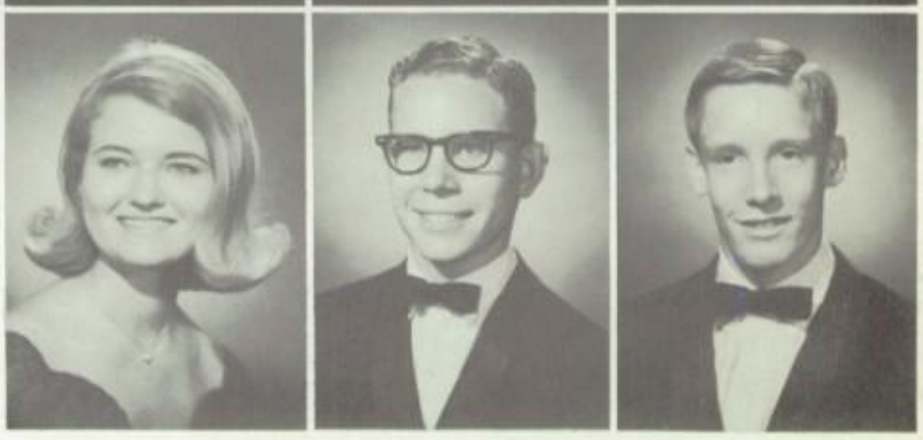

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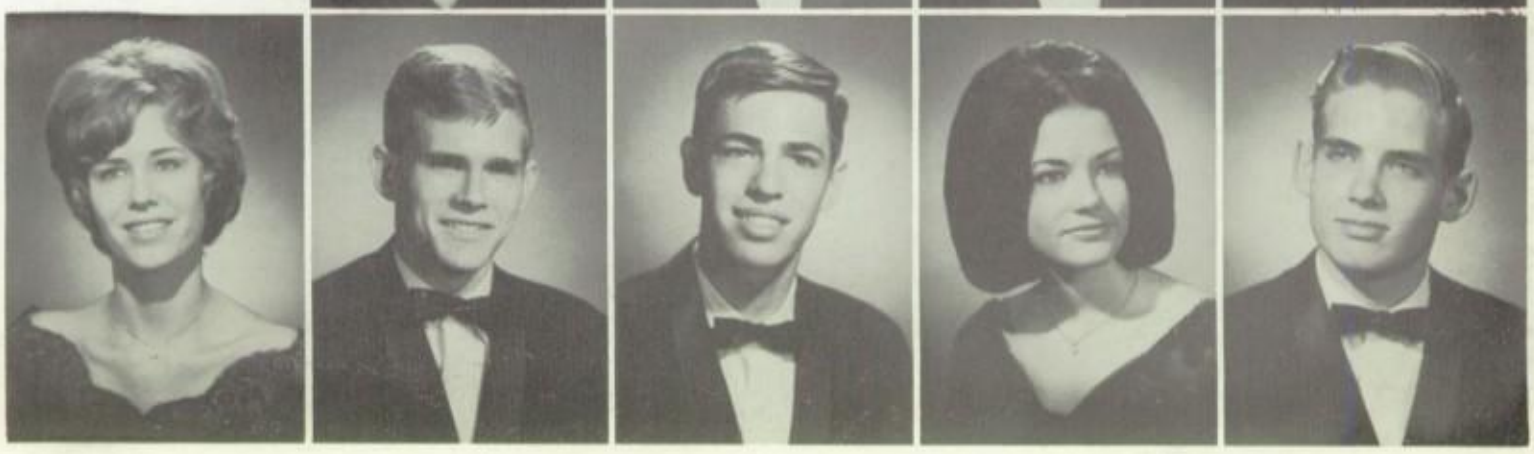

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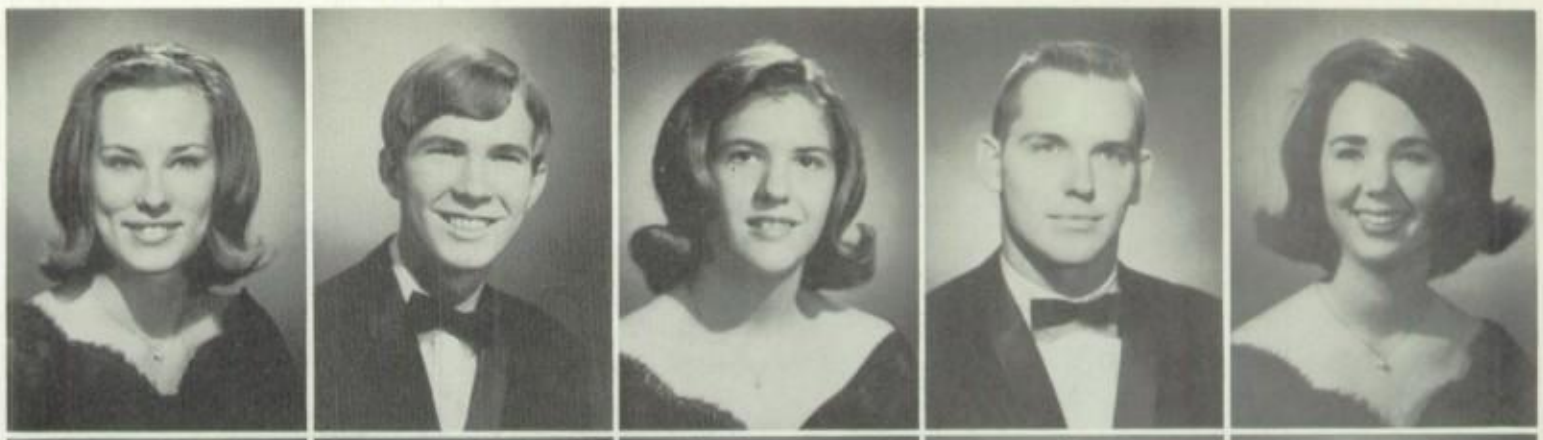

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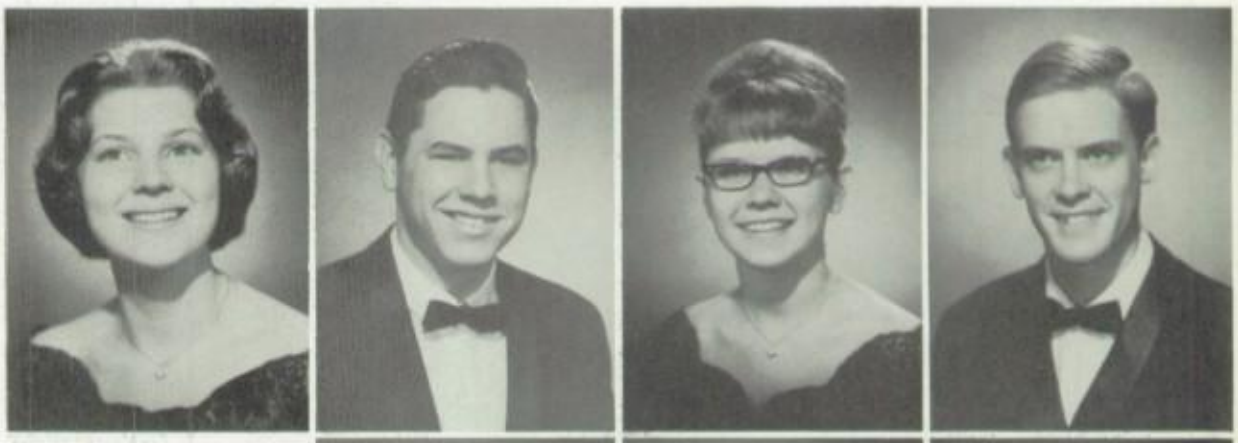

"Helps build strong bodies 15 ways."

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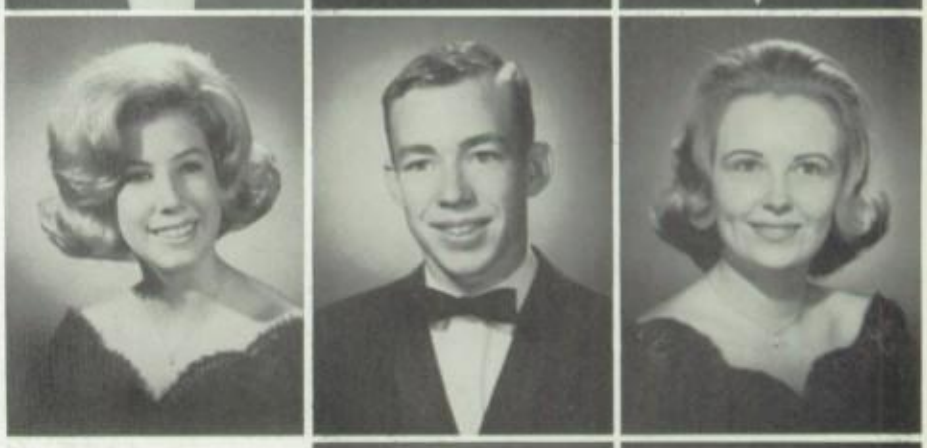
LORIN STOREY
DEANNA STORY



DIANA STOTLER
CINDY STRICKLING

...cram

for final

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Joe Stuebing
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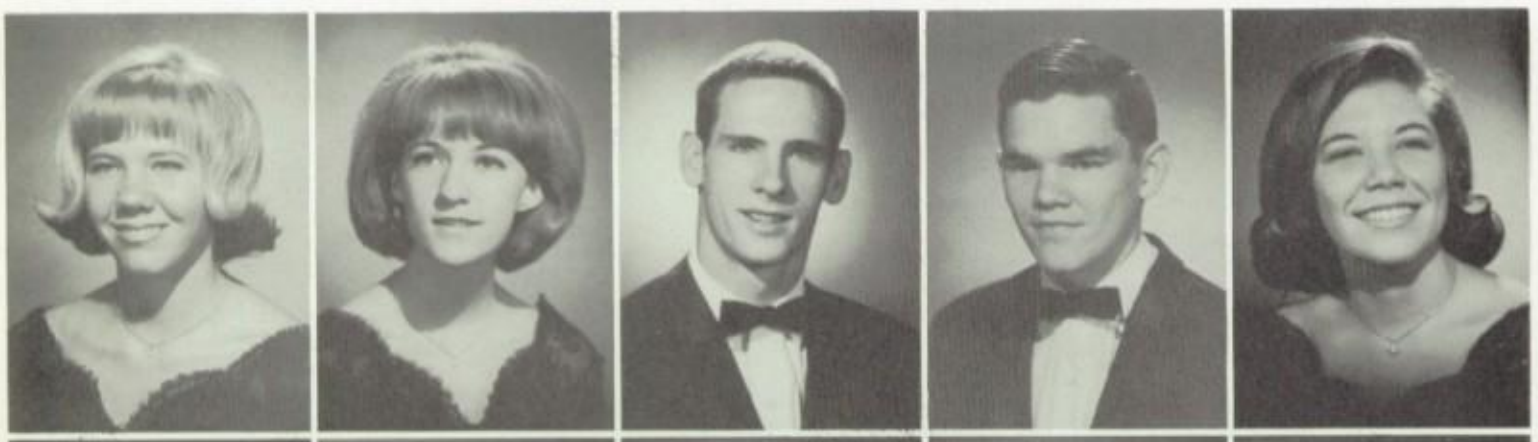
Kay Sullins



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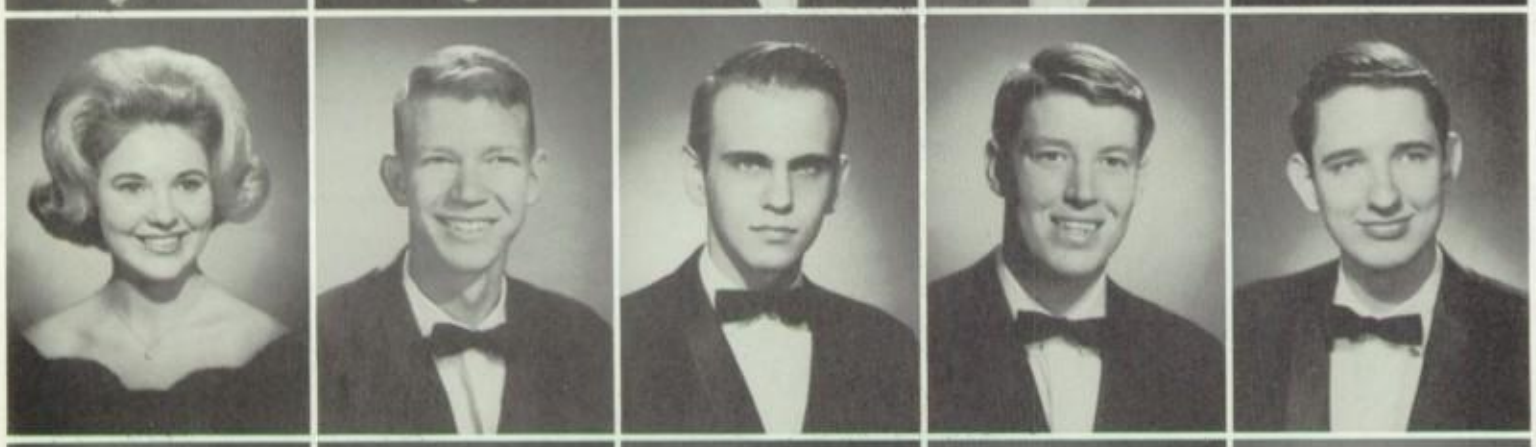

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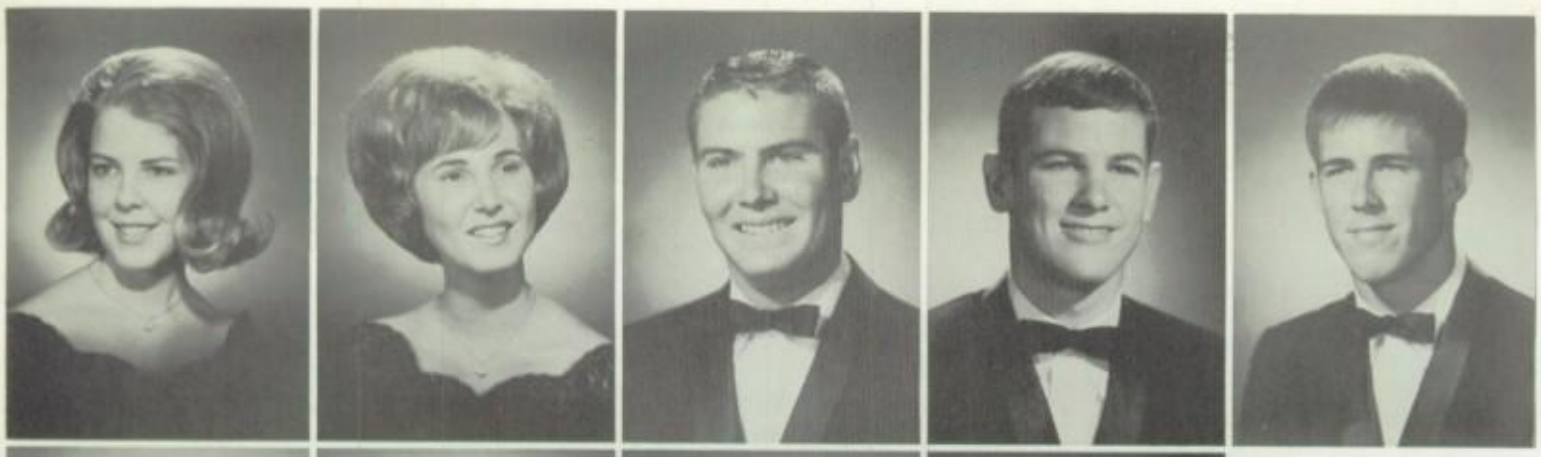

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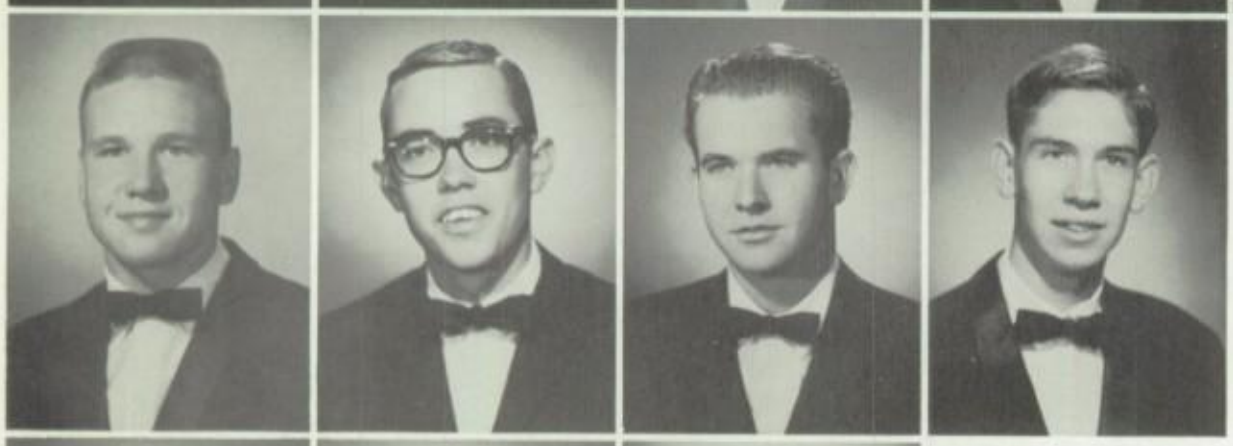

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GARY TRAMMELL
JOHN TRENTMAN
STEVE TRIPLETT

DOLORES TRULL
JOY TRUSSELL
KATHY TURBEVILLE

"You'd better let him out before he suffocates!"

MARY TURNER
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KIRK URQUHART

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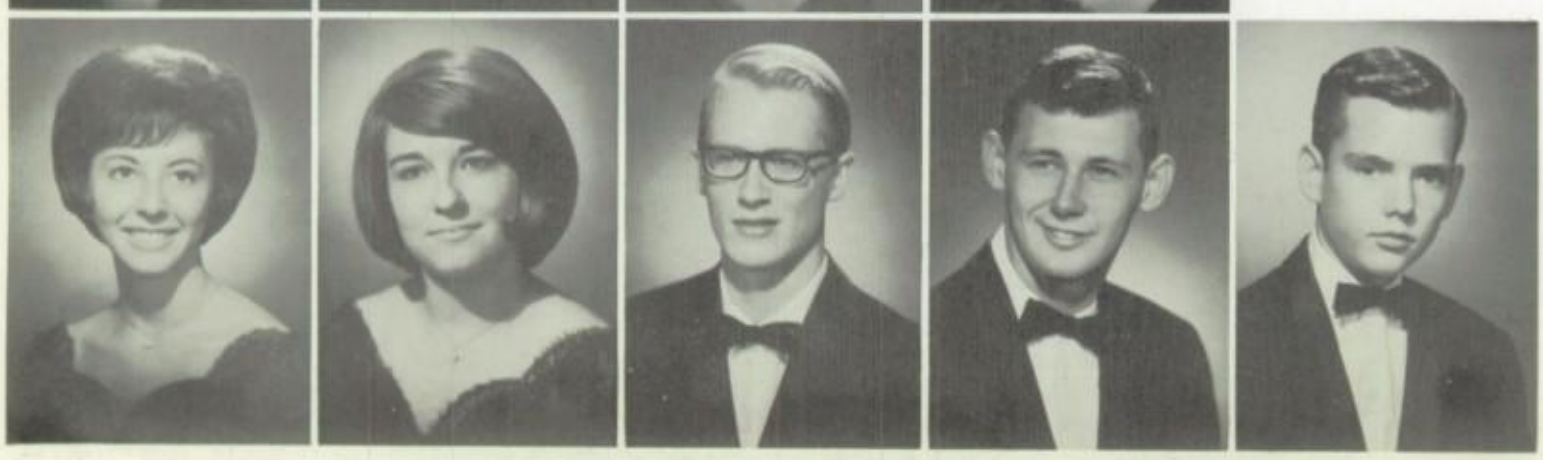
CAROLYN VAN CLEAVE
PATRICE VAUGHAN



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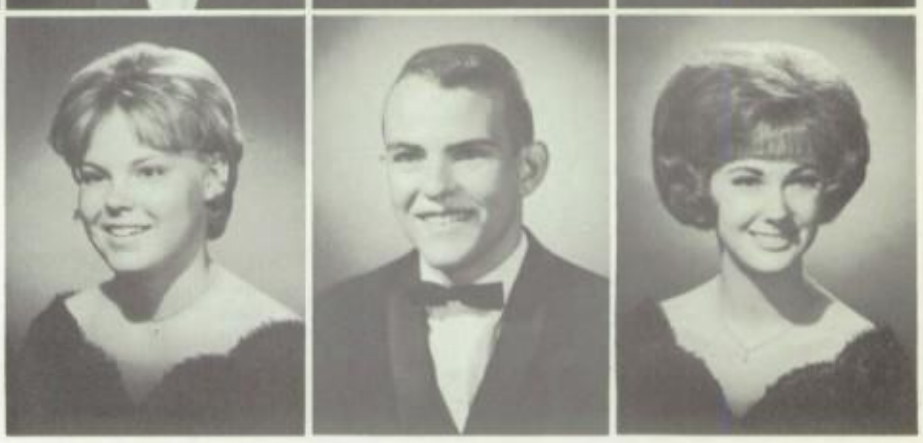

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Sally Ward

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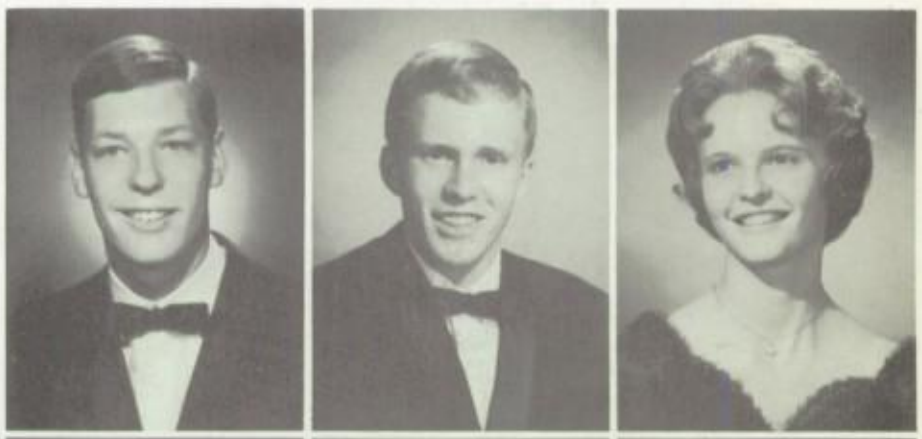
...fit fat

heads in

flat hats...



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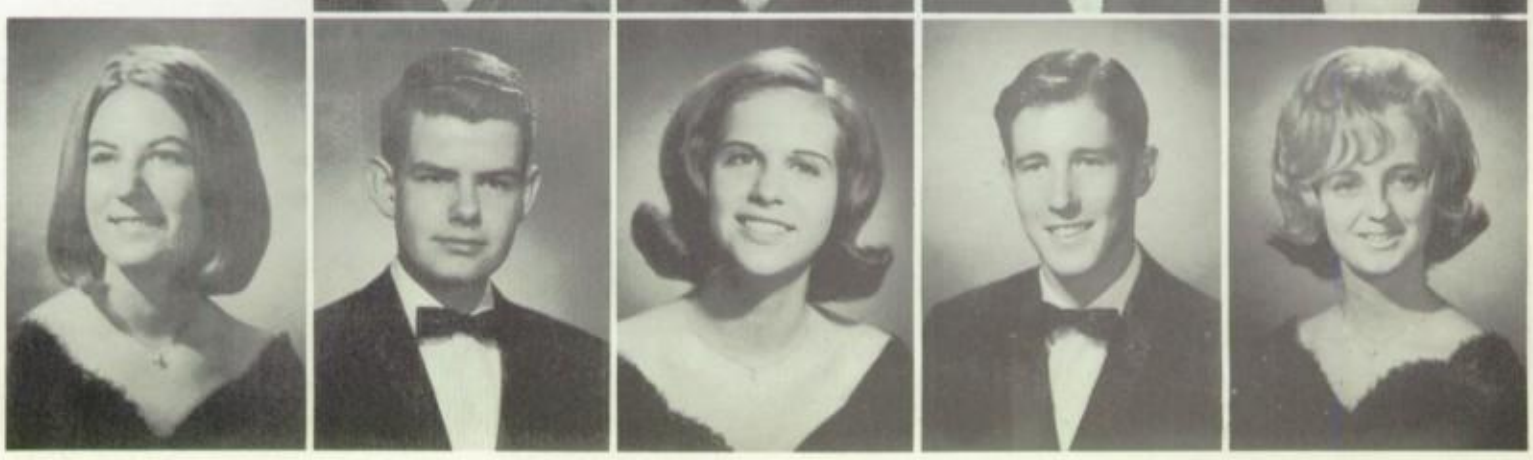

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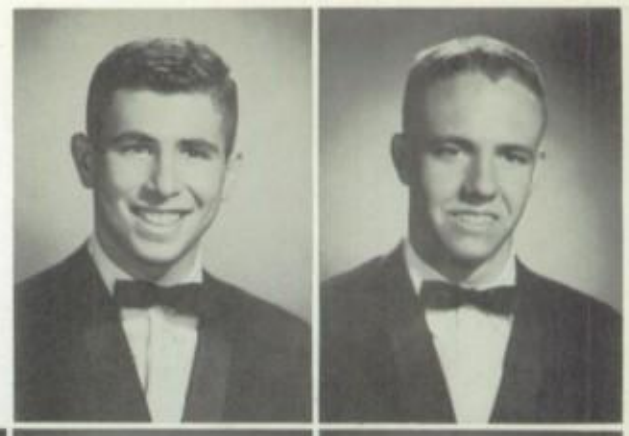
SENIORS

...look to the past with misty eyes...



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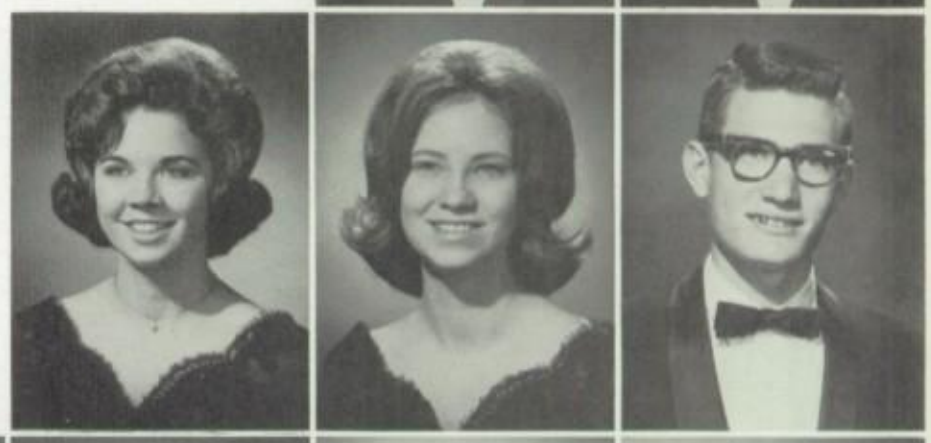
BRITT WEST



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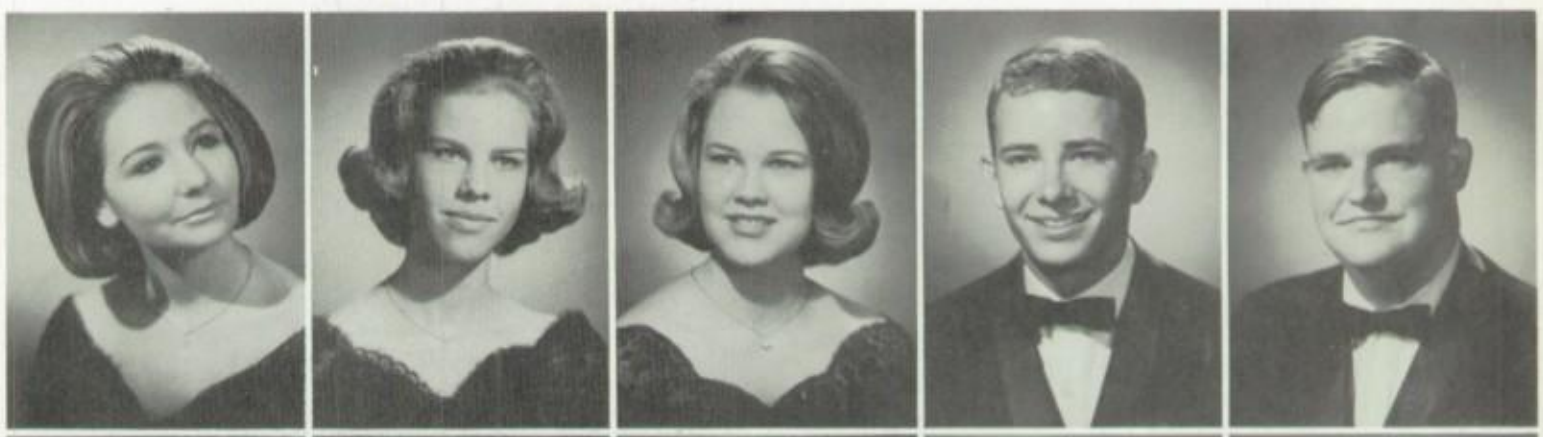

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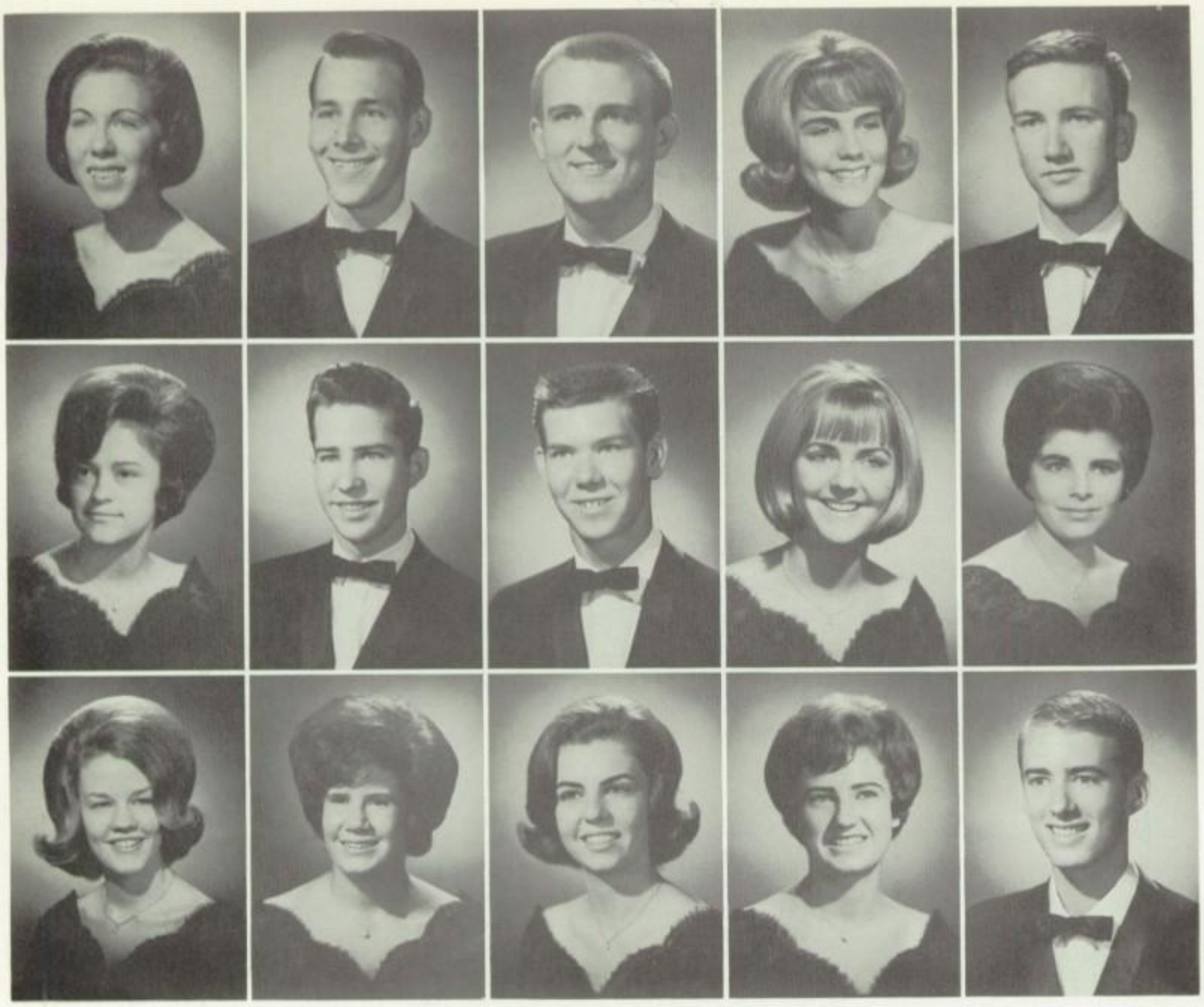

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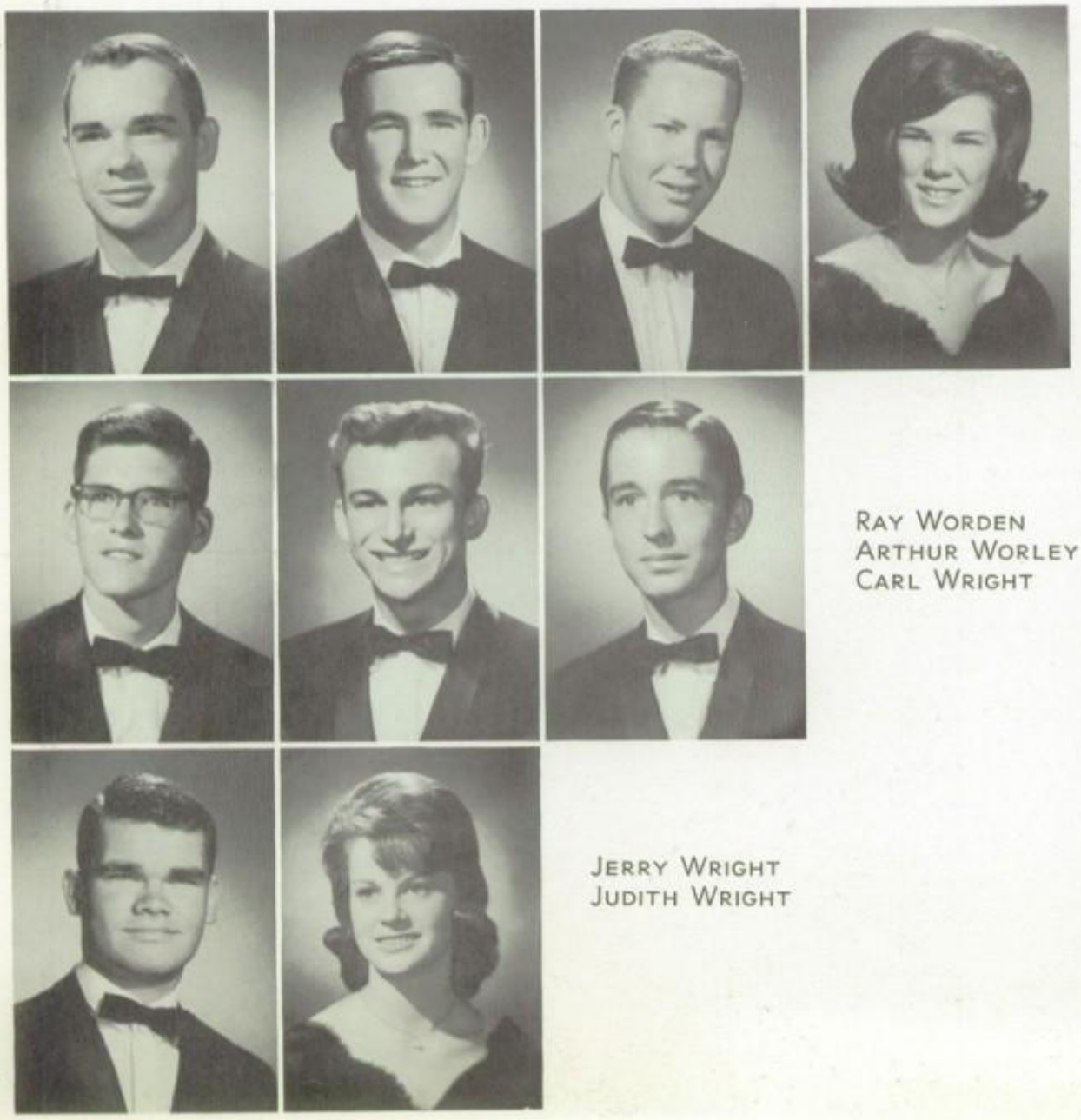
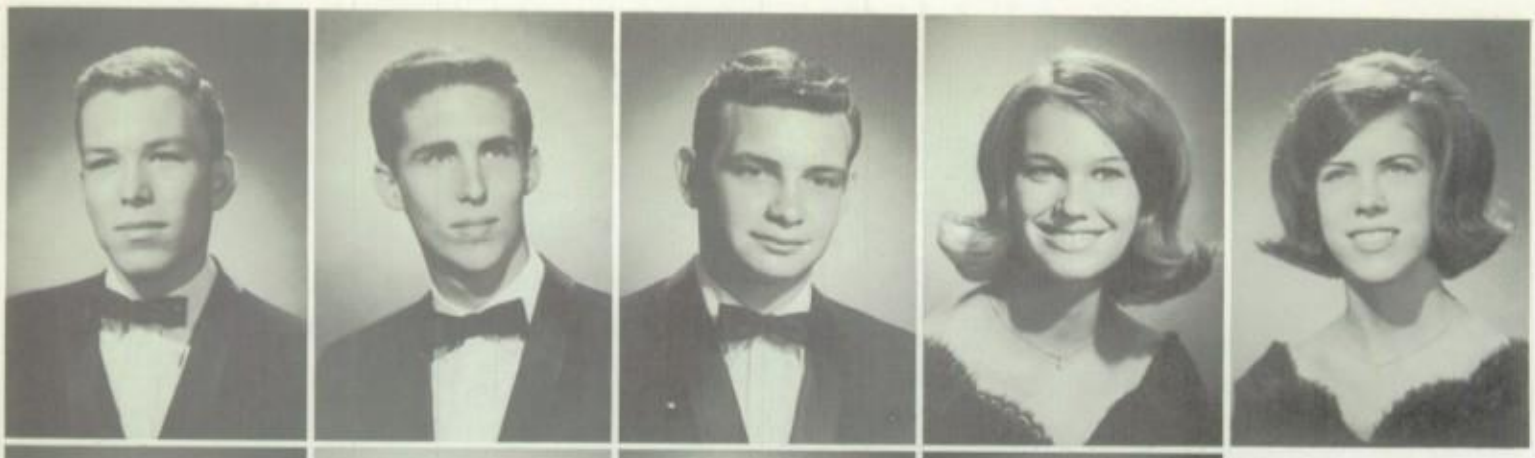


CHARLES WOOD
RUSTY WOOD
GUY WOODARD
NANCY WOODS

RAY WORDEN
ARTHUR WORLEY
CARL WRIGHT

JERRY WRIGHT
JUDITH WRIGHT

"How can I hypnotize you if you don't watch me?"



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DEE ANN YELTON

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JANIS C. YOUNG
NANCY YOUNG

STEVE YOUTS
LEE ANNE ZACHA
LUANN ZIEGLER

SENIORS

...look to the future with hopeful hearts...

"Unhand me, greybeard loon!"

"It looks like Phylum Coelenterata!"

". . . 249, 250, 251 . . ."

Victories bring smiles from Carolyn Richey.

"If I can't be on the football team, nobody can!"

"You put your left foot in . . ."

"But why can't I have five study halls, Mr. Berry?"

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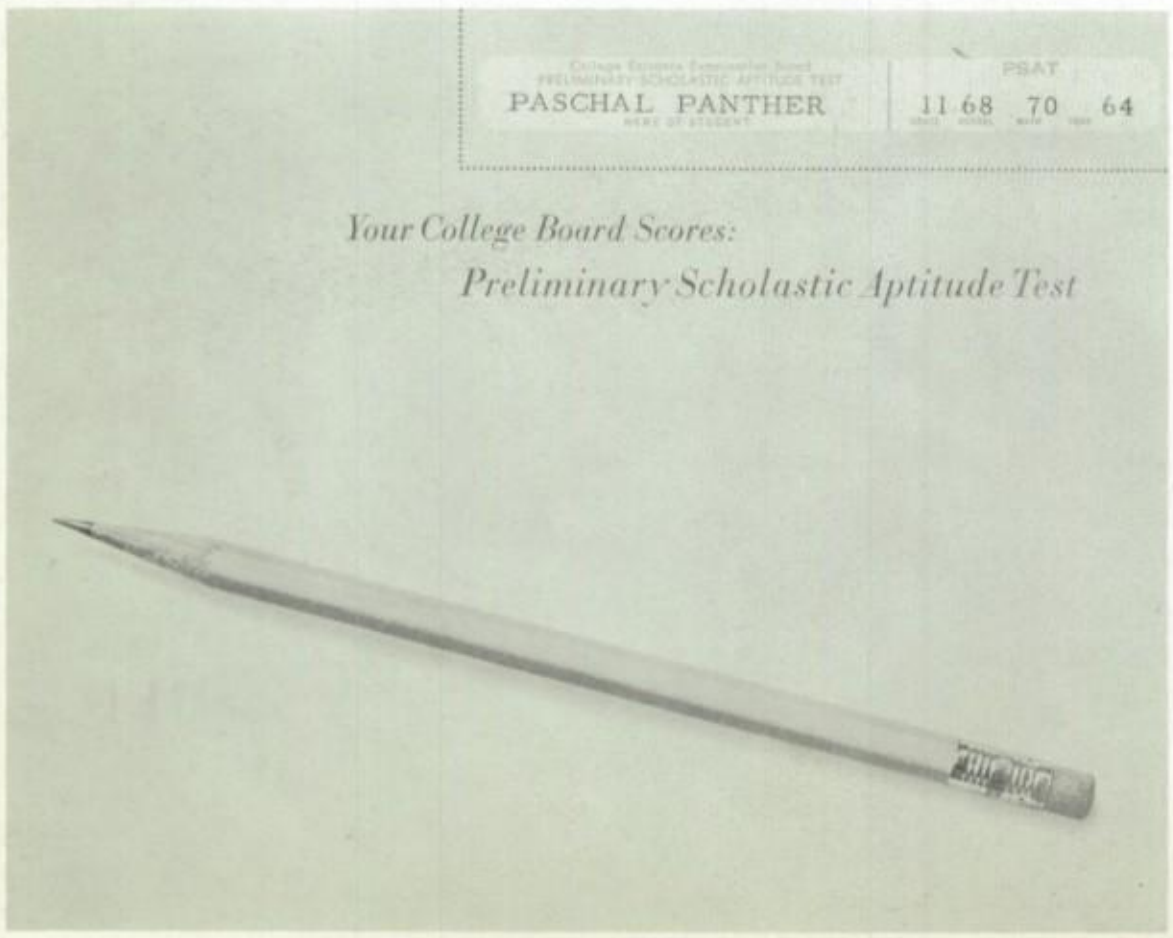

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Ronnie Allen
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"With love from me to you."

Charles Angell
Richard Armstrong
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David Atwood
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Roy Bacus
Marcia Badger
Bryan Baker

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Dwight Baldwin
Andrea Barker
Beverly Kay Barnes
Kathleen Barnhart

Linda Barnhart
Susan Barton
Celeste Basham
Kay Bateman
Rita Battat
Linda Bauer

Henry Baum
Peggy Bayless
Virginia Beach
Sandra Beard
Richard Beaty
Susan Beaty

Barbara Becker
Randy Beckman
Robert Beckoff
Cherie Beechly
Linda Bell
Pat Bell

Ray Bellamy
Barry Benedict

JUNIORS

...jump from fishbowl into panther den...

Chris Bennett
Jim Benton

Jerry Betsill
Nora Betts
Bonnie Bibby
Sharon Bickel
Kathleen Biggins
Leslie Birdsong

Dusty Black
Margie Black
Richard Black
Billy Blackmon
Priscilla Blair
Dwain Blakley

Sandra Blakney
Morris Blevins
Pam Boggess
Janice Booth
Randy Boston
Sandra Boteler

Bobby Bowen
Sheila Bowman
Jerry Boyd
Cynthia Boyle
Mark Bradford
Sandra Bradshaw

Ron Brannon
Linda Braselton
Celeste Brewer
James Brezina
Jerry Brezina
DeWayne Bridges

Clint Briggs
Kirk Broaddus

"It's Aunt Jemima Day!"

Jodie Brooks
Paul Brown

Betty Brownfield
Howard Bruce
Vickie Bullard
Nancy Burch
Tony Burgess
Steve Burke

Barbara Burns
Shirley Burns
Linda Burt
Glenn Burton
Barbara Butler
Bob Butler

JOHN BUTLER
RUSSELL BYINGTON
RUSS BYRD
LINDA CAIN
BOB CAMPBELL
PHILLIP CAPERS

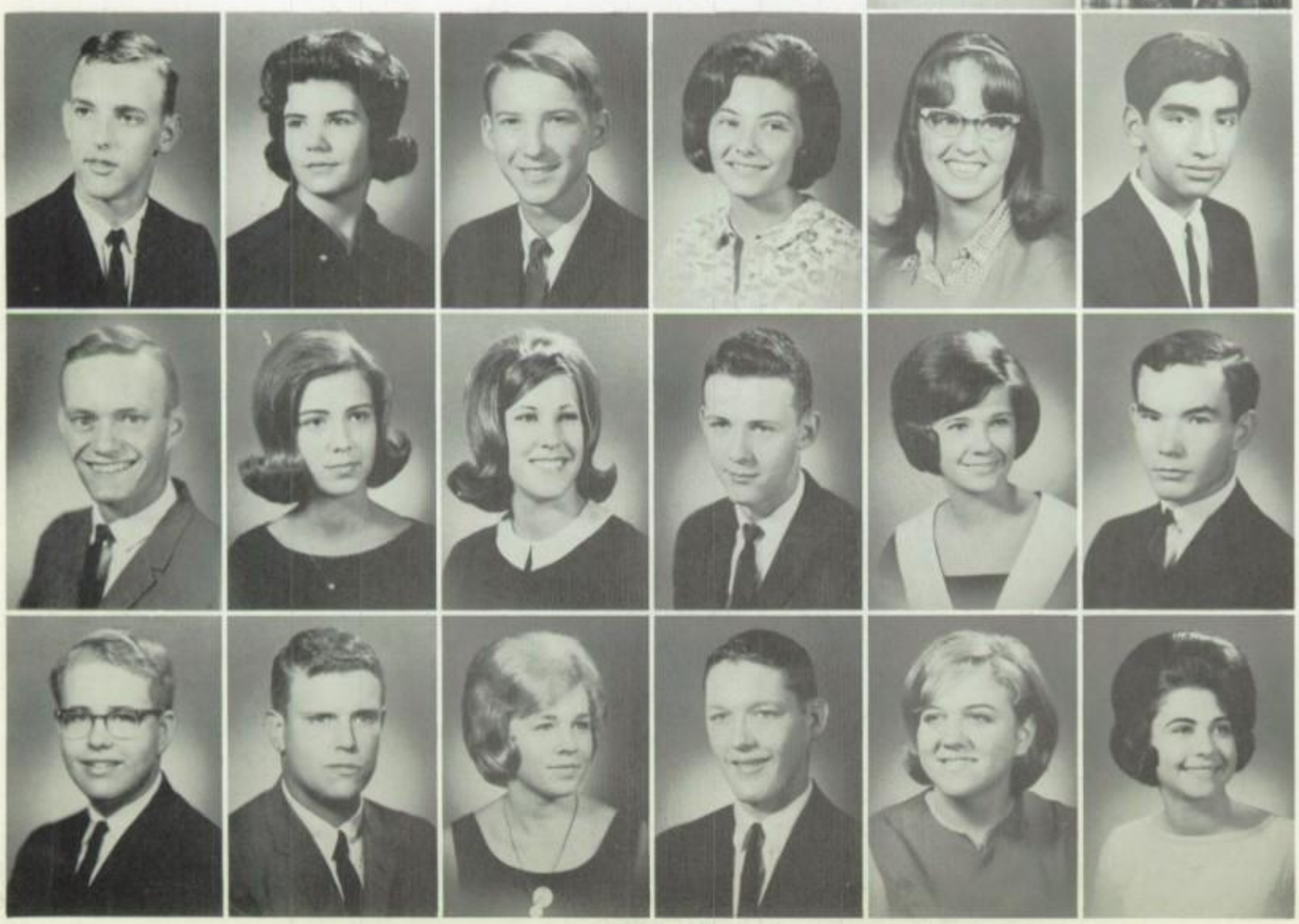
SUZENNE CAPPELETTI
WARREN CARGAL
KEM CARLSON
BARBARA CARROLL
ANN CARTER
JACK CARTER

PENNY CARTER
RIP CASE

JUNIORS

...dash for popular profs...

PEGGY CASLER
DON CASSIDY



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LYNN CHAMBERS
STEVE CHATHAM
JULIE CHERVENAK
ALETHEA CHITWOOD
FREDDIE CISNEROS

GALE CLARK
GAYLE CLARK
JUDY CLARK
MURRAY CLARK
SUSAN CLARK
RALPH CLAUNCH

DAVID CLIFTON
RALPH CLORE
PATRICIA CLYNCH
RAY COE
KATHY COFFEY
JANET COHEN

Lynne Cohen
Donna Cole
Mary Beth Collette
Pat Collyer
Vicki Compere
John Conard

Peggy Condray
Linda Conner
Julia Conrad
Bettie Mae Cook
Danny Cook
James Paul Cook

Joyce Cook
David Cooksey

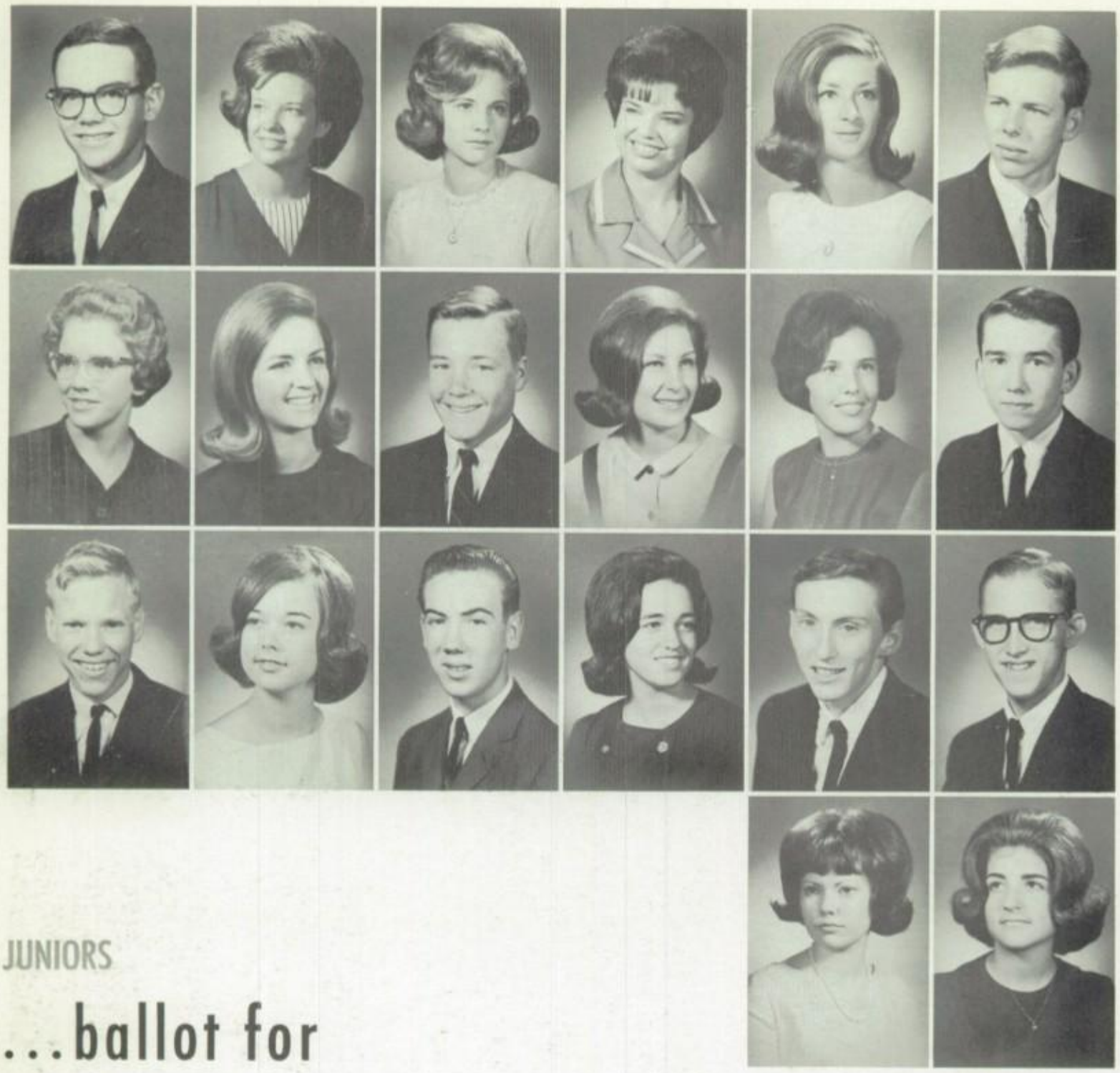
"Let's see now — three fingers, true; four fingers, false."

Dianne Cooper
Mark Cooper

Tom Cooper
Claire Cordell
Nancy Cowen
Susan Cowen
David Cox
David Cozzens

Jim Crane
John Crane
Greg Crawford
Candy Crew
Jean Ellen Cross
Stacey Crouse

Mickey Crow
Don Crum
Michael Cunningham
Mary Ann Current
Denise Curtis
David D'Acosta



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MONICA DARINO
LINDA DAUGHTREY
ANN DAUGHTRY
DAVID DAVENPORT

KATHY SUE DAVENPORT
DIANA DAVIS
JOEY DAVIS
LINDA DAVIS
PATRICIA DAVIS
RANDY DAVIS

TOM DAVIS
JULIA DAWSON
KERMIT DAY
LINDA DAY
EDDIE DEATON
JOHN DEATON

JEANNE DECARUFEL
JANNA DEERING

JUNIORS

...ballot for Bug and Bill...

GAIL DEFIBOUGH
MARY MARGARET DEFORD

CAROL DEMOSS
DENNIS DENNEY
SHEILA DENTON
DENNIS DICKERSON
TOMMEY DICKERSON
ROSEMARY DICKEY

GARY DICKINSON
TOMMY DILLARD
JOHN DODSON
PAULA DODSON
LINNEA DOFFLEMYER
GARY DOMM

WILIFORD DONAWHO
SARAH DORAN
DIANE DORMINEY
ROGER DORSEY
PATRICIA DRACE
DEBBIE DRAKE

JIMMY DUNAWAY
PATTI DUNCAN
RONALD DUNCAN
SHIRLEY DUNCAN
RONNY DUNKIN
BECKY DURHAM

MARTHA DURHAM
GARY EARGLE
DOTTIE EASTHAM
EMILY EBERT
ADELE ECHT
JOHN EDELKAMP

MIKE EDWARDS
SUSAN EDWARDS

Phonetics is an important subject for juniors.

LINDA EICHELBERGER
BOBBIE ELDER

SUZIE ELDER
CANDY ELDREDGE
LINDA ELDRIDGE
JOYCE ELMORE
GAIL ELROD
KAREN ENGLERTH

JOHN ENGLISH
EVAN EVANS
MARTHA EZELL
SPENCER FALLS
TIM FANCHER
CHRIS FARKAS

FRANCES FARMER
BARBARA FAULK
HELEN FAWCETT
MARILYN FELKER
DELORES FENLY
TOMMY FERGESON

NANCY FERGUSON
LOREN FERRE'
KENT FESCENMEYER
WINNIE FIALA
LINDA FILADELFIA
MARY LOU FINCHER

JOE FINE
BOBBY FINLEY

JUNIORS

...pray for Pre-liminary Scholastic Aptitude...

JACK FISCHBEIN
CATHY FISH

JODY FIZER
ARNELLE FLANAGAN
DONNA FLEISCHMANN
LARRY FLINN
BILL FLORIN
JERRY FLOYD

LINDA FOLEY
SUSAN FOLTZ
LESLIE FORRESTER
ANN FOSTER
DAVID FOX
RAY FOX

WILLIAM FRANCIS
BUTCH FRANCISCO
JAY FRANKEL
PAT FRIDYE
JOAN GANT
PAT GARRETT

RONALD GARRISON
GAIL GAY
KARYN GEASLIN
DAVID GEESEKA
CHRISTINA GEISLER
DIANNE GEISLER

GEORGE GEKAKIS
LAURETTE GEORGE
PAUL GIBBINS
PETE GIBBS
BURTON GILBERT
TY GILBERT

MARIAN GILDEN
BOBBY GILES

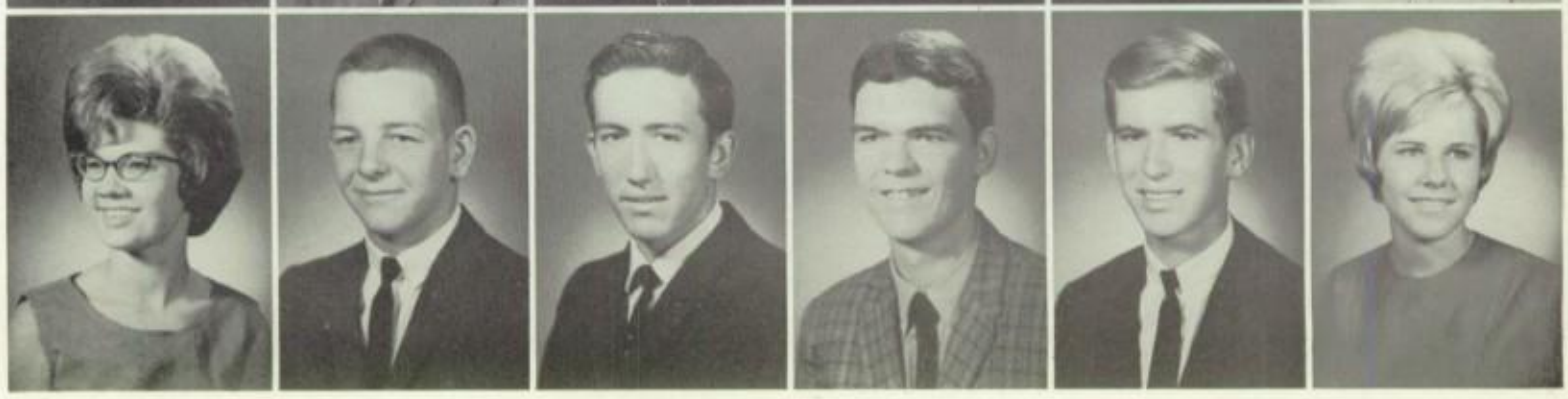
"Did you have to kick me so hard?"

CHARLOTTE GILLIS
RONALD GILLISPIE

ANDREA GLASS
STEVE GLIDEWELL
CHRIS GOETZ
JODY GOLDSMITH
ROSIE GONZALES
JIMMY GORDON

JAN GORE
JERRY GRANTLAND
CHRIS GRAY
HARRY GRAY
JUDITH GRAY
SANDRA GRAY

CATHY GRAYSON
JOE GREENSLADE
BILL GREER
BOBBY GREER
RIC GREGORY
GENA GRIDER



LEONARD GRIFFIN
SHARON GRIFFIN
JIM GRUBBS
SHARON GUILD
KYLE GUINN
KATHY GULLEDGE

HERMAN GUTKOWSKI III
ROBERT HAAS
VALERIE HALL
RANDY HAMES
HARRIET HAMILL
JAMES S. HAMILTON

PATRICIA A. HAMILTON
LEONARD HAMMER
LINDA HAMPTON
REGGIE HANKINS
EDYTHE HANSEN
LARRY HARBISON

JUNIORS

...scrimp and save for senior rings...

SKIP HARDEN
SUE HARE

PAM HARPER
TIM HARPER

CINDY HARRIS
JIMMY HARRIS
PHILIP HARRIS
ROBERT HARRIS
HOWELL HART
LINDA HARWELL

MATT HAWKINS
VICTOR HAWLEY
JOHNNY HAYDEN
MELISSA HAYDEN
VICKI HAYDEN
DOYLE HAYES

Mary Hayes
Dwayne Hazzard
Raymond Healy
Michael Hedgpeth
Maxine Hedrick
James Heffner

Steve Lynn Helms
Clyde Hemminger
Eddie Henderson
Iris Hennington
Steve Henrichs
David Henry

Jim Henry
Martha Henry
Jeff Hensley
Brooks Herrick
Judy Herring
Terry Herrington

Vicki Hester
Mike Hicks

"Same to you, buddy!"

John Hildebrand
Bo Hill

Terry Hilliard
Zack Hilliard
Teresa Hineman
Vicki Hines
John Hites
Kathy Hoffman

Mark H. Hofstein
Royal Hogan
Gail Holder
Barbara Holland
Rick Holland
Ralph Holley

Barbie Hollister
Duffy Holsapple
Sally Horan
Sammy Horan
Bruce Horn
Diana Horton

Richard Horton
Ginny Houghton
Erma Howard
Randall Howard
Jan Howe
Karen Hubbard

Nancy Hubbard
Andee Hudgins

JUNIORS

...find Old English doesn't fit New Math...

Don Hudson
Susan Huff

Greg Huffaker
Kim Huffman
Judy Huggs
Lynn Huhn
Danny Hukill
Price Hulsey

Skip Humphrey
Bill Hunnicutt
David Hunter
Dinny Hurley
Eileen G. Hurley
Vivian Hurst

Rex Hutcheson
Carolyn Hutton
Rusty Ingle
Greg Ingram
Billy Jackson
Beth Jacobs

Randy Jacobs
Kent Jacobsen
Gordon Jacobson
Danny James
Pam James
Don Jeffries

Alicia Marie Jensen
Gregory Jernigan
Danny Johnson
Wanda Johnson
Jack Johnston
Barbara Jones

Beverly Jones
Butch Jones

"So that's how you do the two-step!"

Don Jones
John Jones

Sherry Lynn Jones
Robert Jordan
Gary Justice
Charles Kauitzsch
Phyllis Keating
Angela Keller

Margaret Kelley
Vicky Kennedy
Mark Kessel
Wallace Key
Margie Kieffer
Douglas Killough

Sue Killough
Sally Killpack
Janet Kimble
Janis Kimsey
Kathy King
Robert King

BUFF KIZER
PAULA KLEIN
BARBARA KLINGENBERG
PATTY KLINT
HELEN KNIGHT
DAVID KNOWLES

DONALD KOOP
JOHN KRESENA
KAREN KUENSTLER
KATHY KUYKENDALL
GLENN LACY
BRUCE LAIR

CARLTON LAMBERT
JEAN ANNE LANIER
SAMMY LANINGHAM
PHIL LANKFORD
DANA LARUE
PATRICIA LAWSON

PATRICIA LEAGUE
JOHN LEE

JUNIORS

...make mess of mid-terms...

JOY LEFLER
CAROLE LEIFESTE

EDDIE LESOK
STACY LESTER
ANDREE LEWALLEN
CRAIG LIDELL
GARY LINDSEY
JANIE LINDSEY

DAN LIPSCOMB
SEGIS LIPSCOMB
LANA LIPSHITZ
LINDA LLOYD
JOHNNY LOFTIN
JAN LOGAN

Kathy Lomax
Bill Lorimer
Carl Lowrance
Lucia Ludwick
Henry Lusky
Cindy Lydick

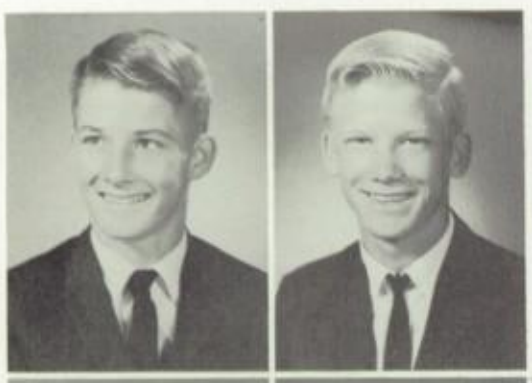
Elizabeth Lyles
Mike Lyon
Helen McAdams
Sarah McAnally
Michael McAndrew
Hubert McBride

Cynthia McCarty
Candy McCauley
Lynn McCommas
Molly McCorstin
Susan McCoy
Chuck McCrary

Martin McCrorey
Randy McCurdy

"I got 472 shaves out of that (cuckoo) Blade!"

Mike McDonald
Robert McDonald



Victor McDonald
Johnny McElroy
Richard McFall
Carl McGee
Daryl McGee
Michael McGee

Patti McGouirk
Judy McKesson
Jack L. McKinley
Susan McKithan
Martha McLean
Ellen McMahan

JOHN MCNAMEE
CINDY MCPEAK
MYRA MCPEAK
MICHAEL MCSWAIN
ALYCE MCTAGGART
BILLY MADDOCK

JANE MADDOX
MALINDA MADLAND
ANDY MAGNUS
SUZANN MAIN
SANDRA MAKARWICH
SHIRLEY MALLICK

CAROL MANN
TOMMY MANSELL

JUNIORS

...splurge on winter spree...

MARILYN MAPLES
BILL MAR

JAMES MARION
SUE MARKLAND
SPENCER MARROW
BUDDY MARSHALL
KIRK MARTIN
LINDA MARTIN

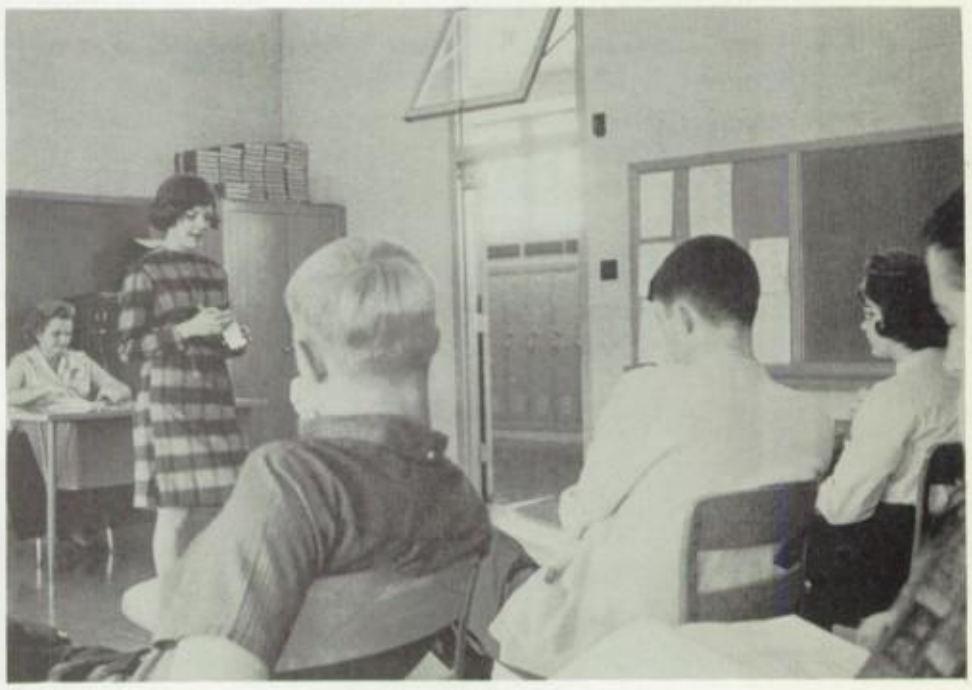
PEGGY MARTIN
BETTY MASON
RICKI MASSEY
JOHN MASSIE
GRAHAM MAXEY
GARY MAYES

SAMMYE MAYFIELD
PAULA MAYNARD
MARY MAYO
CAROL MEADOWS
LANNY MEEKS
ELLA RUTH MEHL

Rachelle Meinstein
Susan Mercer
Melinda Merrill
Ronald Merrill
Alan Messick
Emilie Meyer

Candy Meyers
Jimmy Michener
Cindy Middleton
Karen Miller
Sally Miller
Claudia Mills

Linda Millsap
Sherri Mitchell



". . . and if we all close our eyes, we can fly!"

Dianne Montgomery
Bob Moore

Dale Moore
Melbourne Moore
Mike Moore
Tommy Morehouse
Charles Moreland
Ernie Morgan

Paula Morgan
Richard Morrison
Beverly Moses
Sharon Moss
Joe Mozjesik
Barbara Munden

Susie Munson
Larry Murphy
Linda Murphy
Carole Myatt
Grace Myers
Sherida Myers

PARKER NELSON
JEFF NEWMAN
FRANK NEWPORT
BARBARA NEWSOM
ANN NIEWOEHNER
KENNETH NIPP

RONALD NOBLE
PAULA NOLAN
RANDY NORDHEM
BARRY NORMAN
LARRY NOWELL
PAM NUGENT

KARREN NUNN
DAN OAKLEY
TERRY OBERSTONE
GILBERT ORR
MIKE O'SHIELDS
KATHIE OWEN

LEWIS OWEN
NANCI OWEN

JUNIORS

...terminate first term themes...

DEBORAH OXFORD
DIANA PADGETT

GARY PAINE
MIKE PARKER
REGGI PARRISH
SANDRA PARTRIDGE
MARTIN PATTERSON
PATTY PATTON

RICHARD PAUL
SUE PAYTON
DICK PEEPLES
ELAINE PEHKONEN
RAY PENDERY
MELISSA PERCY

Gloria Pereyra
David Perez
David Peters
Nancy Peterson
Susan Peterson
Bill Petrelli

Bobby Phillips
LeAnne Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Linda Pierce
Gloria Pine
Nancy Pinkerton

Don Pittman
Danny Pitts
Sharon Polk
Troy Poore
Larry Powell
Marc Powell

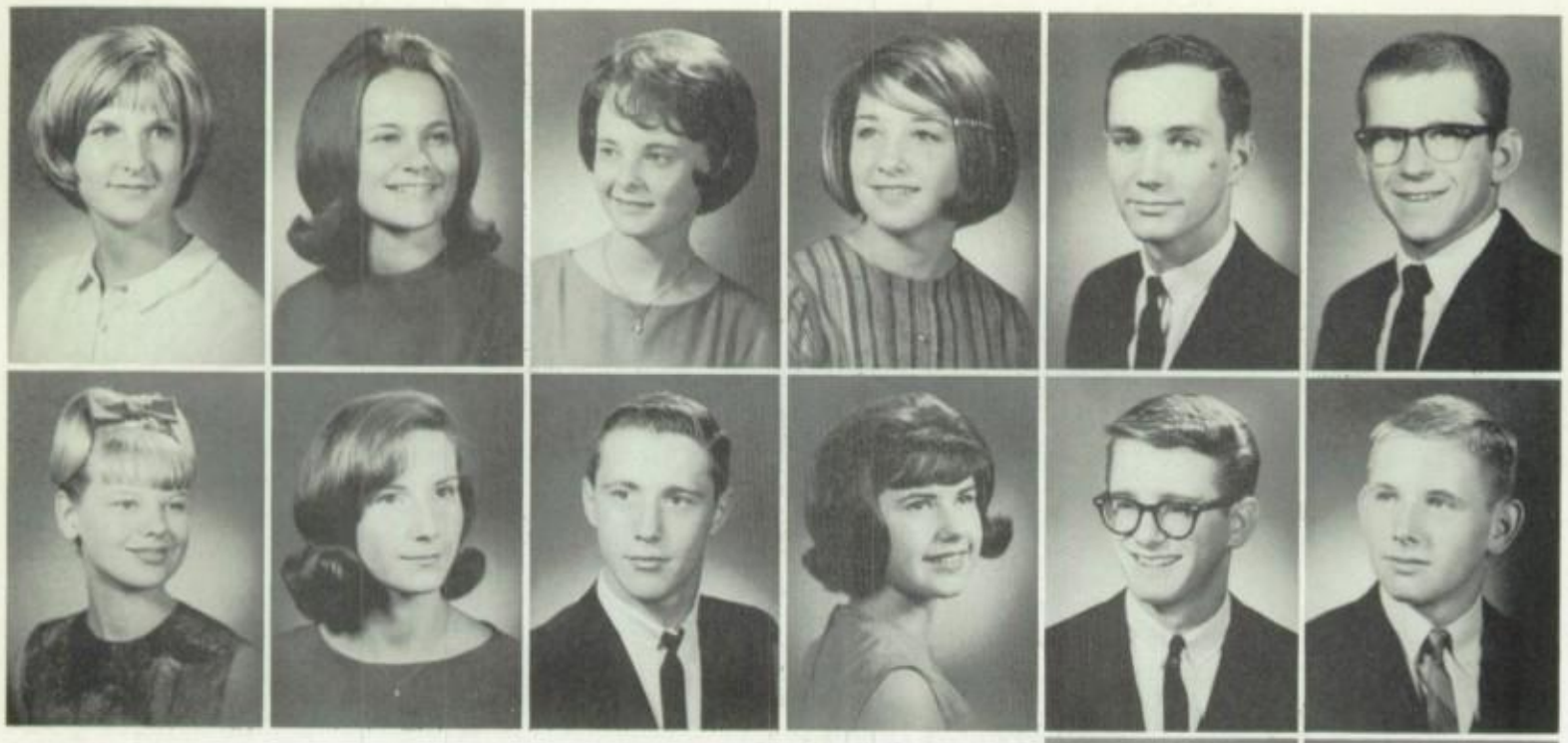
Roger Powell
Jim Pricer

"I wonder if she will let me do my term theme on the Chevy Fastback."

Mark Prichard
H. T. Priddy

Karen Prinz
Judy Procter
Cherry Proctor
Steve Pugh
John Purselley
Sandra Queen

Rix Quinn
Cheryl Rainwater
Richard Rall
Janice Rambo
David Rankin
Beverly Rapps



Roxanne Ratliff
Susan Ray
Barbara Rayburn
Sammy Rayburn
Charlie Lee Redding
John Retos

Frances Rettig
Rebecca Reznikoff
Harold Rich
Cindy Richey
George J. Ricketson
John Riddle

Paul Ridings, Jr.
Sherry Ridings

JUNIORS

...stage sit-down strikes for SAT's...

Chris Riggs
Carol Roberts

David Robinson
Wayne Robinson
Jerre Rogers
Sammy Rogers
Stuart Rogers
Linda Rose

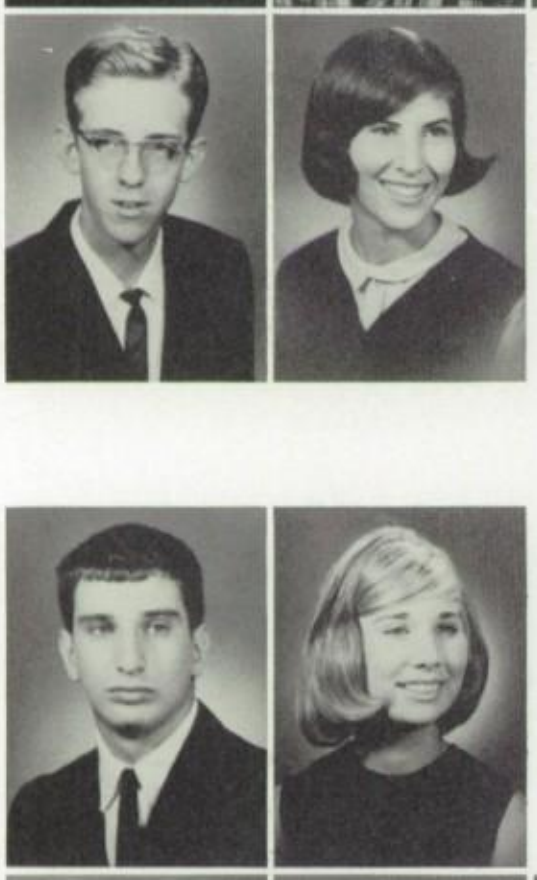
Jay Rosen
Beverly Rene' Rosenthal
Beverly Sheryl Rosenthal
Joseph Rosner
Glenn Rothelle, Jr.
Irving Rubinson

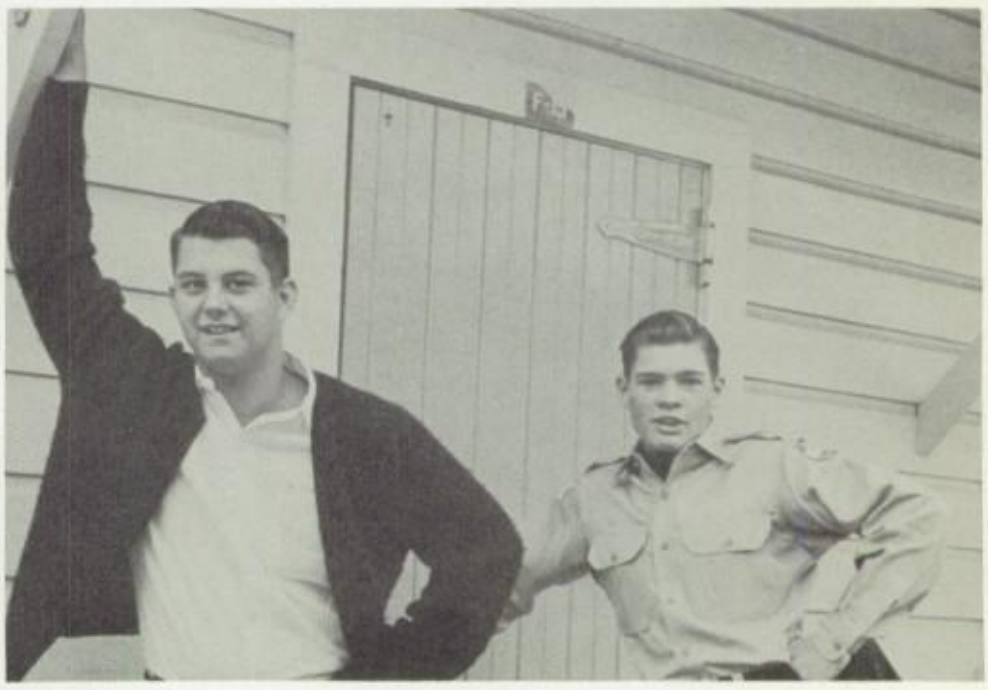
Martin Rubinson
Laura Lynn Rugg
Rosanne Ruggiero
Ronnie Runnion
Chris Ruscoe
Jimmy Rutledge

Brenda Ryan
Susan Samson
Johnny M. Sanders
Sue Ann Sanders
Sherry Sappington
Bobby Sassman

Hugh Savage
Richard Scherer
Pam Schmedel
Barbara Schultz
Jean Schumpp
William Schur

Kelly Schurman
Jamie Schuster



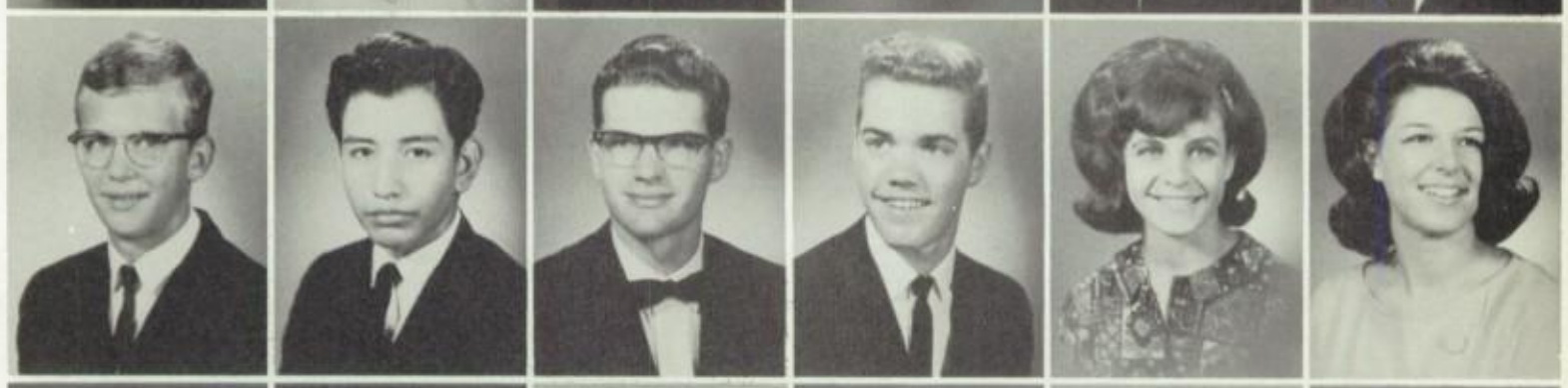


"When it came to brushing our teeth, me and my buddy were on opposite sides of a toothpaste test."

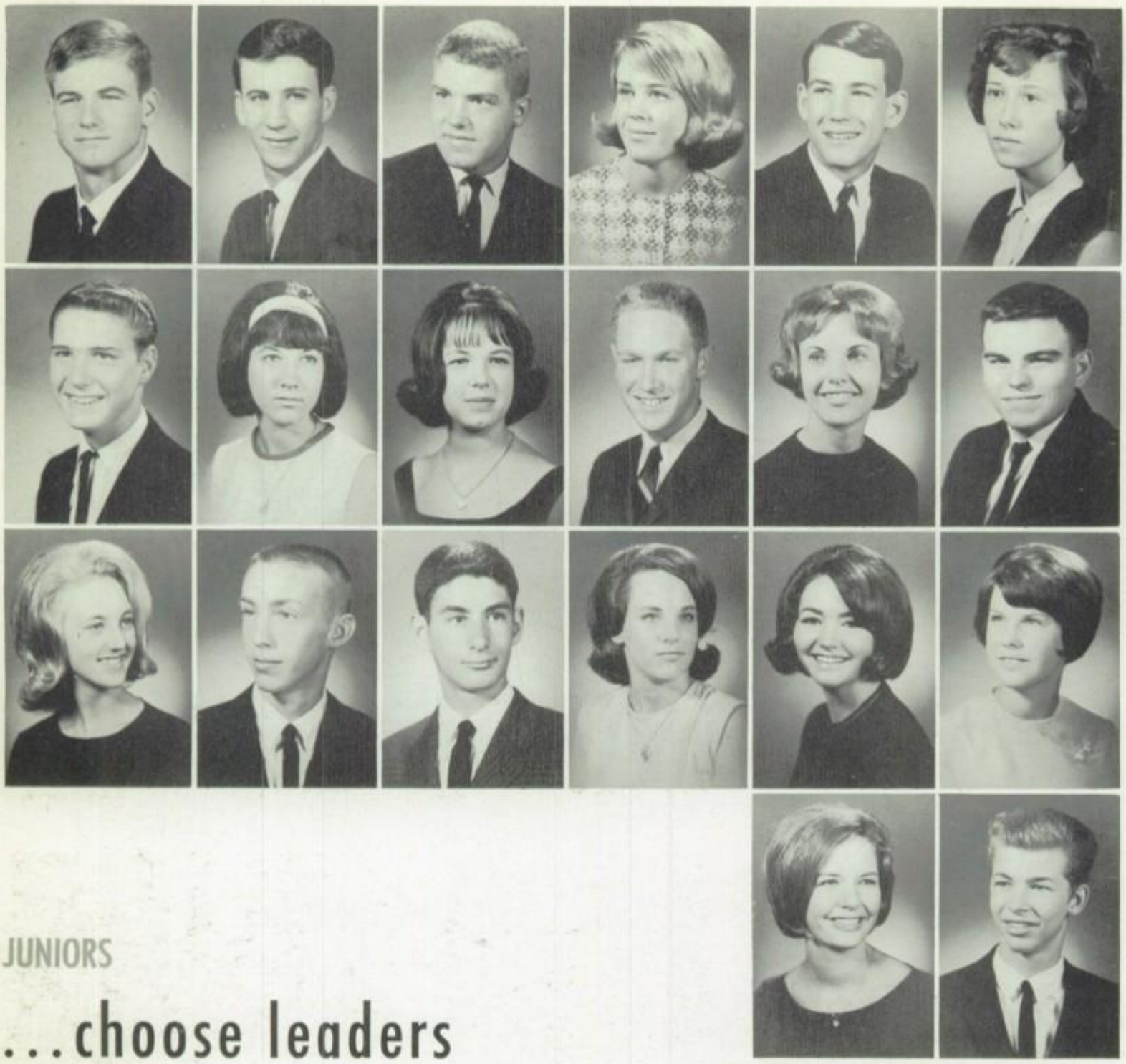
Lewis Schwartz
Renee Schwartz

Marcia Schweitzer
Judy Ellyn Scoggin
Marsha Scoggin
Cherry Scott
Ridgway Scott
Michael Seaberry

Charles Sebesta
Mauro Serrano
Cole Sessom
Mike S. Sexton
Mary Belle Shadle
Kathy Shannon



Nedra Shannon
Laura Sharp
Wetonna Sharp
Robbie Sharpston
Gary Shaver
Millie Shaw



RANDY SHAW
JOHNNY SHEAR
DAVE SHEETS
MARY DALE SHELTON
JESSE SHEPHERD, JR.
JEANNE SHIPLEY

DON SHIPP
JEANNE SHIREJIAN
SUZANNE SHOAF
TOMMY SHORT
LINDA SIKES
DWANE SIMMONS

SONDRA SIMMONS
MIKE SIMMS
BILL SIMON
SUZIE SIMONS
GAY LYNN SIMPSON
BARBARA SINGLETON

SUE SLAYDEN
DAVID SMITH

JUNIORS

...choose leaders for big year...

DAVID N. SMITH
DEBBIE SMITH

GARY SMITH
GREG SMITH
JANET SMITH
JEANNE SMITH
JIMMY SMITH
KIM SMITH

SHARON V. SMITH
SUE SMITH
TONY SMITH
HOWARD SONKIN
MICHAEL SORTORE
STEPHANIE SOUTHGATE

Mark Spakowski
Kathy Spaulding
Debbie Spearing
Bobby Spears
Carolyn Sprinkle
Ted Stacey

Larry Stacy
Teresa Stacy
James Standifer
Dianna Stanley
Shary Stanley
Marilynn Starling

John Steed
Betty Stell
Lois Stenstrom
Larry Stevenson
Kenneth Stewart
Terry Stewart

Nora Stimmel
Carol Stolz

". . . 178,523, 178,524 dots on the ceiling."

Cathy Story
Robert Stow

Mary Frances Streett
India Strickland
Kay Strickling
Linda Stults
Sherrie Stump
Rees Stuteville

Mike Summerhill
Donnie Sunderman
Pat Swagerty
Steve Swagerty
Susie Swaim
Christy Talbert

BEVERLY TAYLOR
CHERYL TAYLOR
MARTHA TAYLOR
RAY TAYLOR
SAM TAYLOR
VERNON TAYLOR

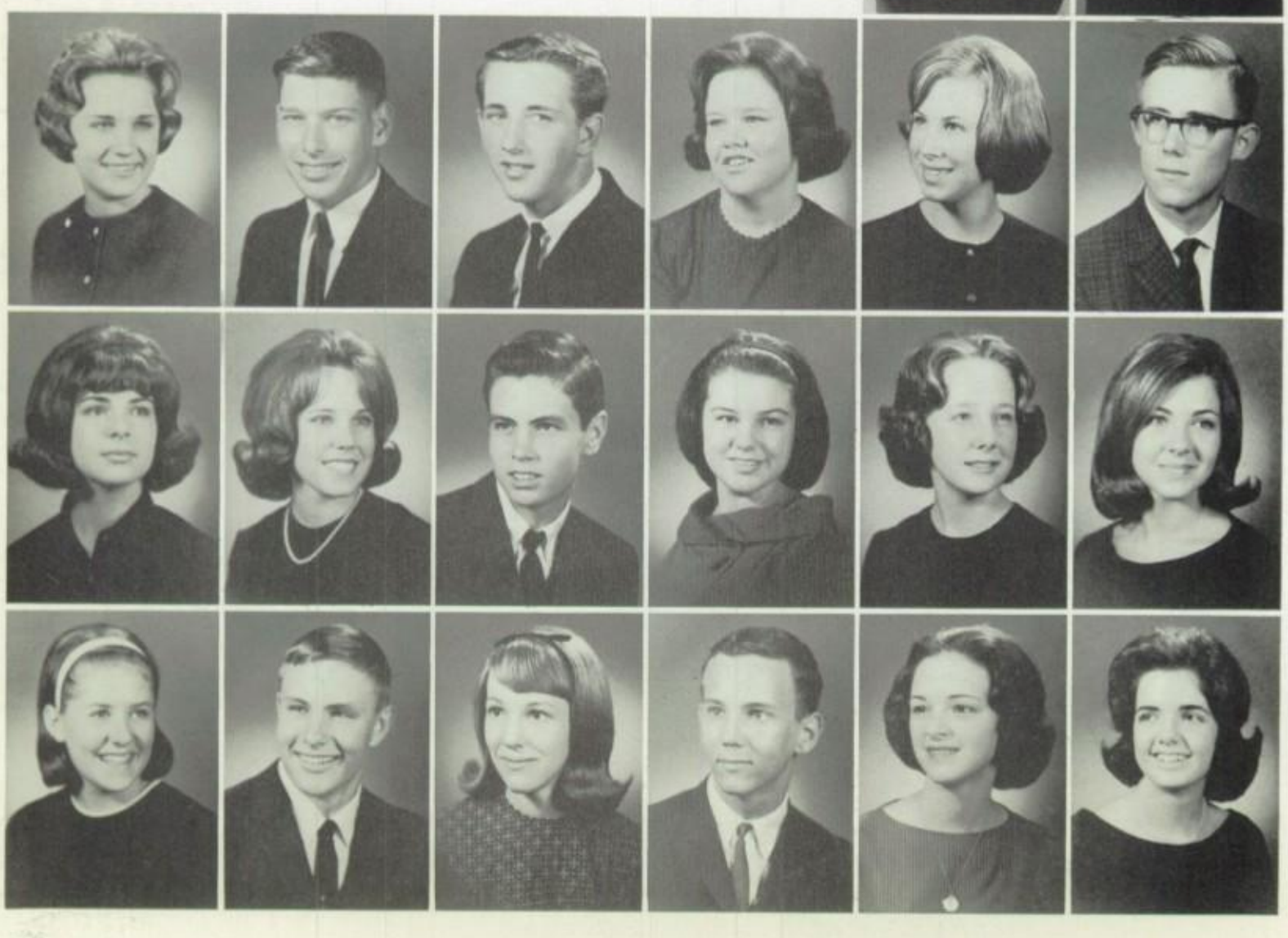
MELISSA TEDDLIE
DAVID TERRY
JERRY THOMAS
JOHN THOMAS
RAYNA KAY THOMAS
LEE THOMPSON

MIKE THOMPSON
TOMMY THOMPSON

JUNIORS

...finish finals with a flourish...

PAT THORNTON
KENNETH THURMOND



KAY THWEATT
KEITH TIDWELL
MARSHALL TIMMONS
LINDA TINDALL
JENNIFER TINSLEY
JAMES TOBUREN

ELLEN TRIPLETT
KAREN TURNER
LARRY TURNER
LINDA TURNER
BEVERLY TYE
NILTA UNDERWOOD

SUE UTTERBACK
BILL VAHRENKAMP
KAY VANDYKE
JIM VAN HOOSE
TALEESA VAN TASSEL
SHARON VERNER

Sam Vernon
James Vestal
Don Visser
Donna Wakeman
Diane Walker
Mike Walker

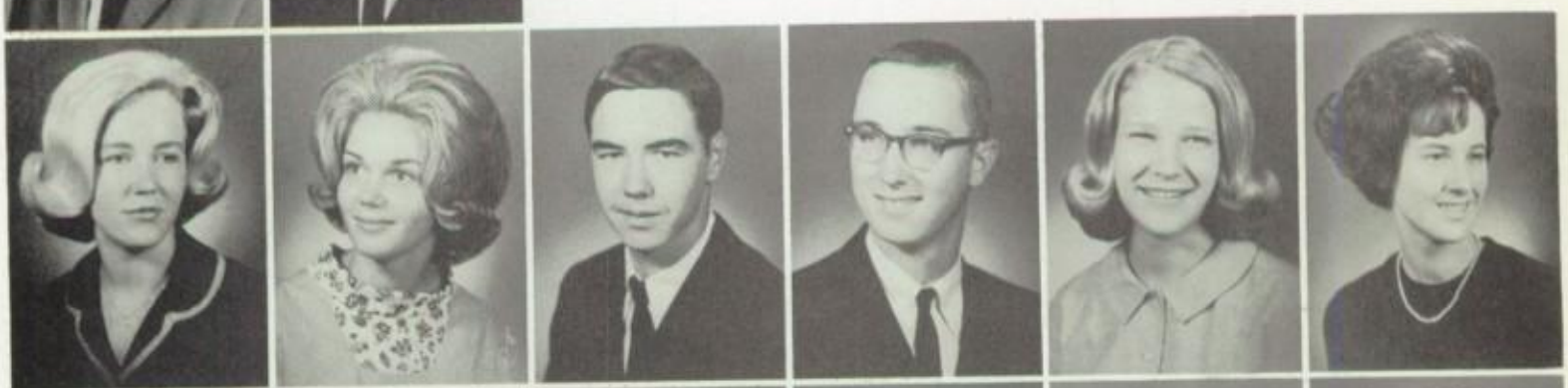
Larry Walkington
Maudi Walsh
Rick Walters
Phil Walthall
Myra Wardlaw
Gayle Ware

Dana Watson
David Watson

"I look lovely even without make-up!"

Keith Watson
Don Watts

Ann Welch
Marybeth Wells
Bill West
Kerry West
Jane Westpheling
Jackie Whaley



Dee Wheeler
Jerry Wheeler
Joyce Wheeler
Shirley Wheeler
Billy White
David White

Donnie White
Ronnie White
Steve White
Vivia White
Joy Whitfill
Peggy Whitten

SALLY WIESER
BILL WIGGINS
EDITH WIGGINS
TIM WILBANKS
ELLEN WILBURN
BONNIE WILKERSON

NANCY WILKINS
J. MARVIN WILLIAMS
PAT WILLIAMS
MARY JANE WILLIG
LINDA WILLS
DIANNE WILSON

JOHN WILSON
MELINDA WILSON
SUSAN WILSON
LYNN WINDOM
ALBERT WITTNEBEN
TOMMY WOFFORD

SUSAN WOLEBEN
MARC WOLENS

...eagerly await first sample of seniority...

DONNA WOLF
DAVE WOOD
JOEL DON WOOD
PHILIP WOODALL
TED WOODARD
SHARON WOODRING

Bill Woods
Carolyn Woods
Gary Woods
Rory Wooten
Wanda Wortman
Larry Wren

Cynthia Wright
Maurica Wright
Roberta Wyatt
Diane Wygant
Karen Yancey
Ben Yandell

Donnie Yandell
Joanne Yarbrough
Jimmy Yeary
Paula York
Bud Young
Donna Young

Gary Young
Mark Young
Mike Young

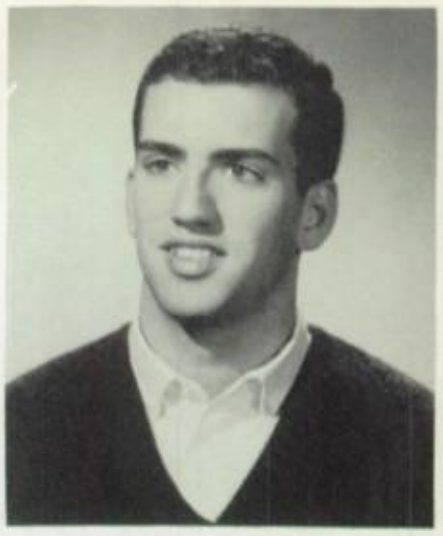
"5 apples + 3 pears + 2 cherries = 5 pounds of fruit salad."

Rhonda Young
James Youngblood
Bob Yung
Mark Zimmer
Linda Zimmerman
Gene Zuber

Sophomore Class Sponsors: Mr. O. D. McCauley, Miss Linda Stewart, Mr. Berry Sullivan, Miss Ruby Smith, Mr. Gerald Wall, Mr. Dean Cozine.

SOPHOMORES

Those Who Stand In Awe



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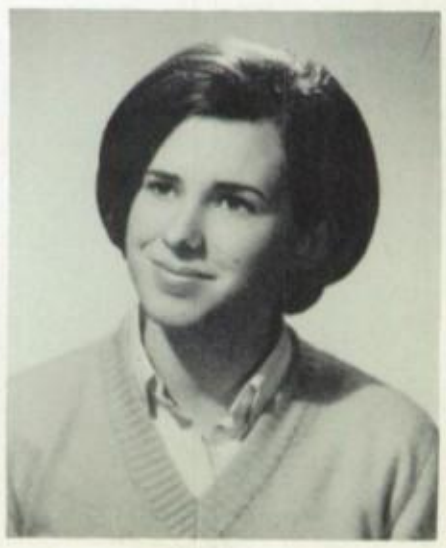

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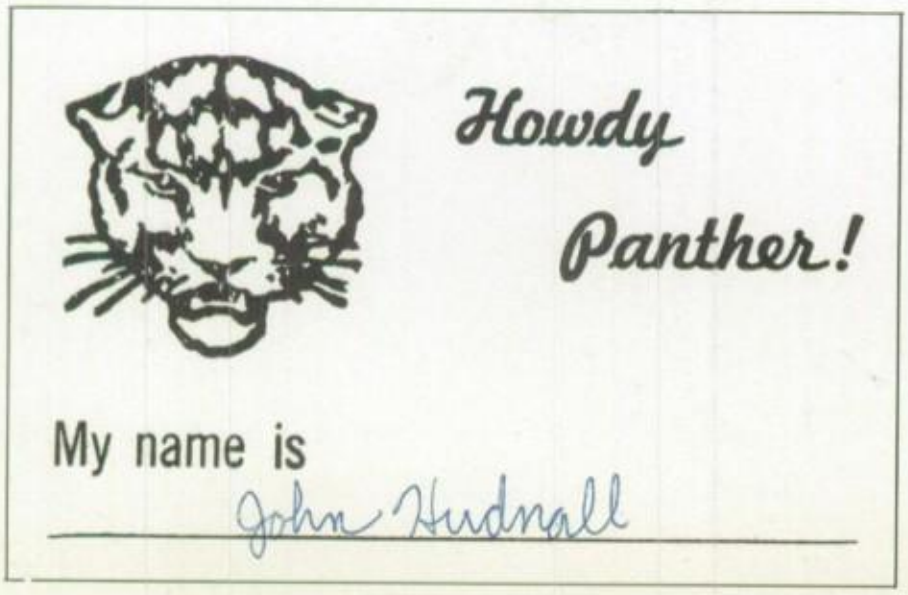

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SOPHOMORES

...enter knowing so few...

...delight in Howdy Week hellos...

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Dean Bogle

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Bill Boomer
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Donna Booth

Johnny Booth
Dave Borders
Ginger Borgeson
Mark Borum
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Butch Bowden
Larry Bowen

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Gayle Brinkley
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Neil Bronstein
David Brooks

Larry Brooks
Shannon Brooks
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Jan Brown
Brownie Brownlow
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Rodney Bryan

Betty Bryant
Tim Bryant
Gerry Burch
Bill Burge
Lora Ann Burgin
Jaymes Burr
Bobby Burton
Bonnie Butler

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Trudy Caddell
Rick Callaway
Cheryl Ann Cameron
Terry Cameron
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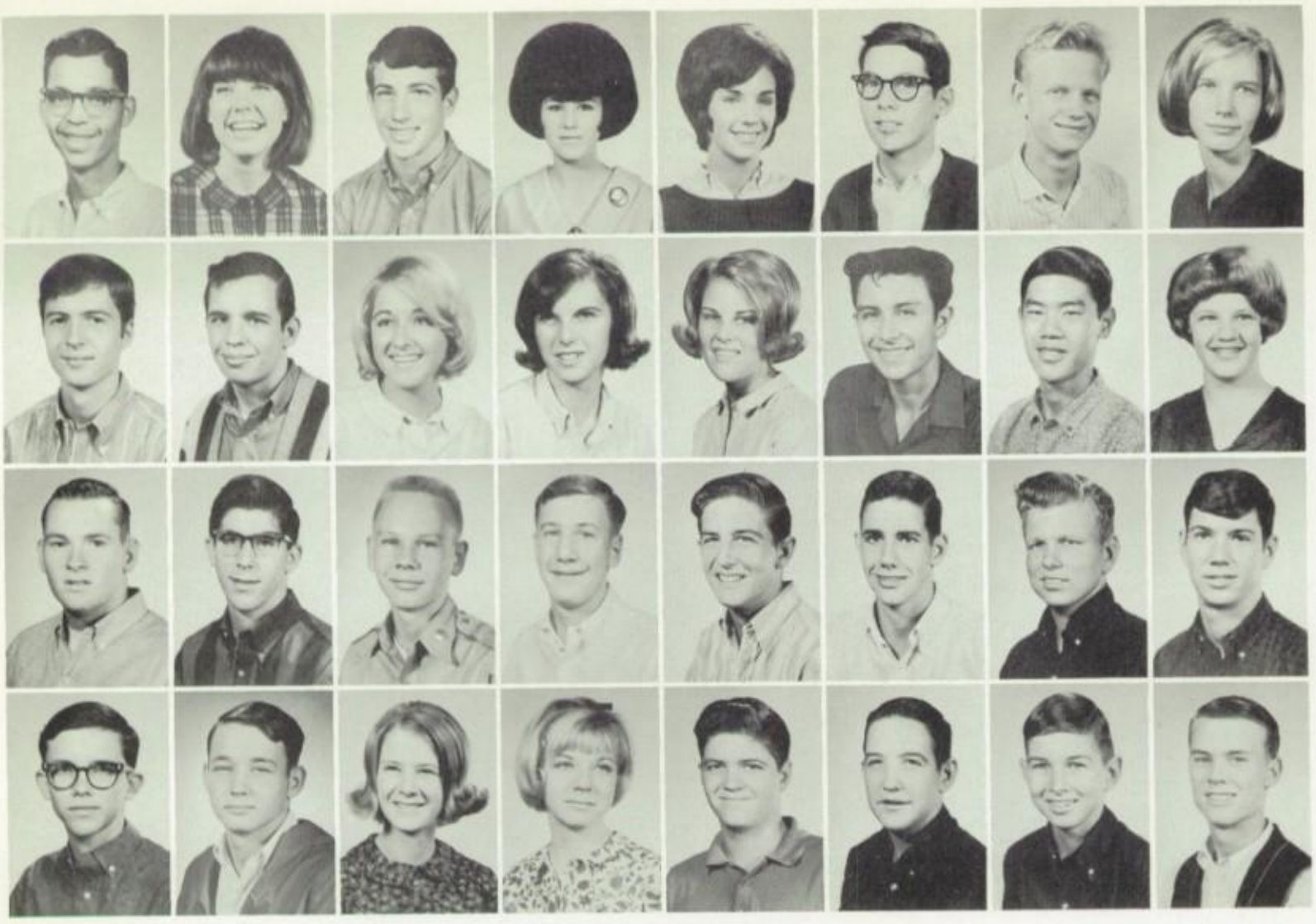

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Katy Cauker

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Sandra Chapman
Cindy Charles
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Joseph Chen
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Ty Childs
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Roger Cotton
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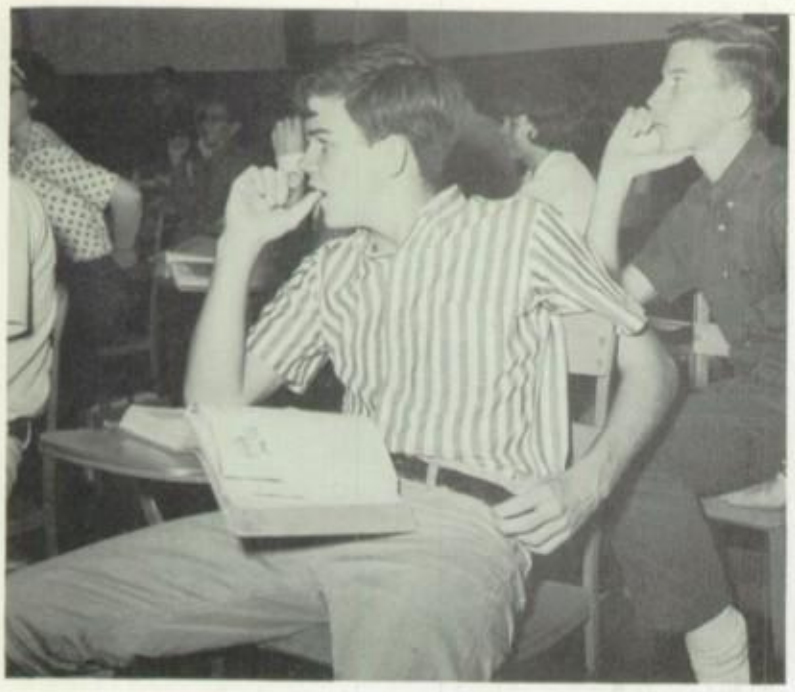
"Hi Mom! Hi Dad! and everybody out there in television land."



"The chocolate-coated ones cost too much."

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NANCY DARROW
SALLY DAUGHERTY

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Larry Geisler
Diane Gilbert

Lois Goldthwaite
Henry Gonzalez
Eddie Goodman
Barry Goodson
James Graham
Woody Graham
Hank Granger
Billye Sue Gray

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Randy Gray
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Mike Greene
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Sandy Gregerson

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...thrill for the first time to "Young Panthers"...

...adopt new idols: Football Heroes and Panther Queens...

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Benny Hall
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Gary Hamilton
Jerri Hampton
Venita Hancock
Paula Hansen

Tony Hardee
Terry Harden
Kevin Hardin
Paul Harmon
Judy Harp
Debbie Harper
Nancy Harrison
Russ Harrison

James Harse
Nancy Hart
Buddy Hartman
Nancy Hartman
Kerry Harvey
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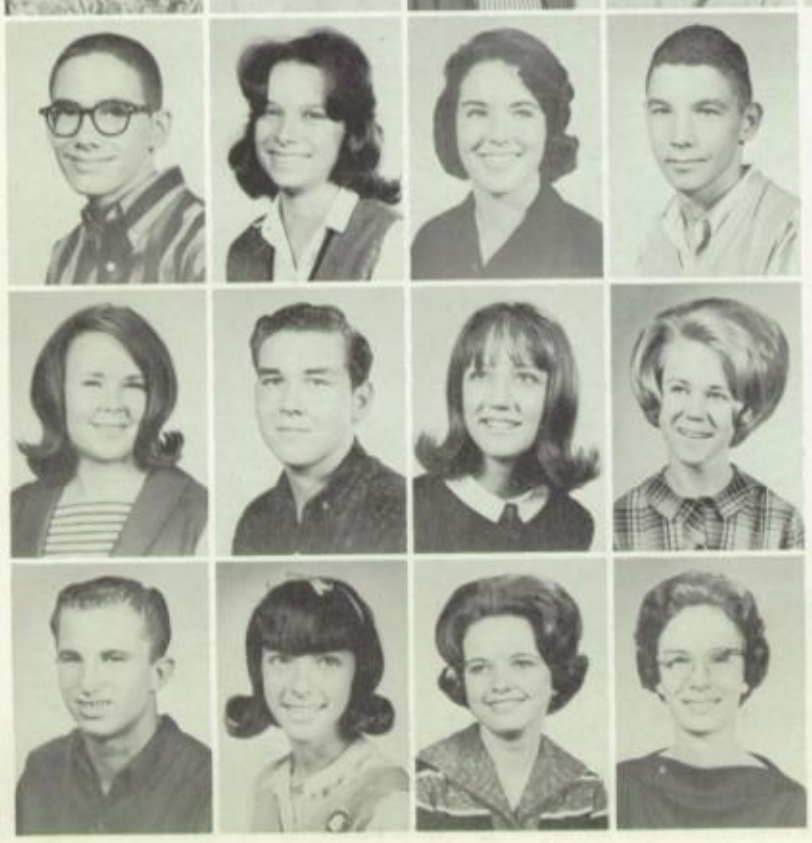

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"Do you think I can pose for a Coke ad?"

"I've warned you about the greasy kid's stuff."

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Ronnie Kelly

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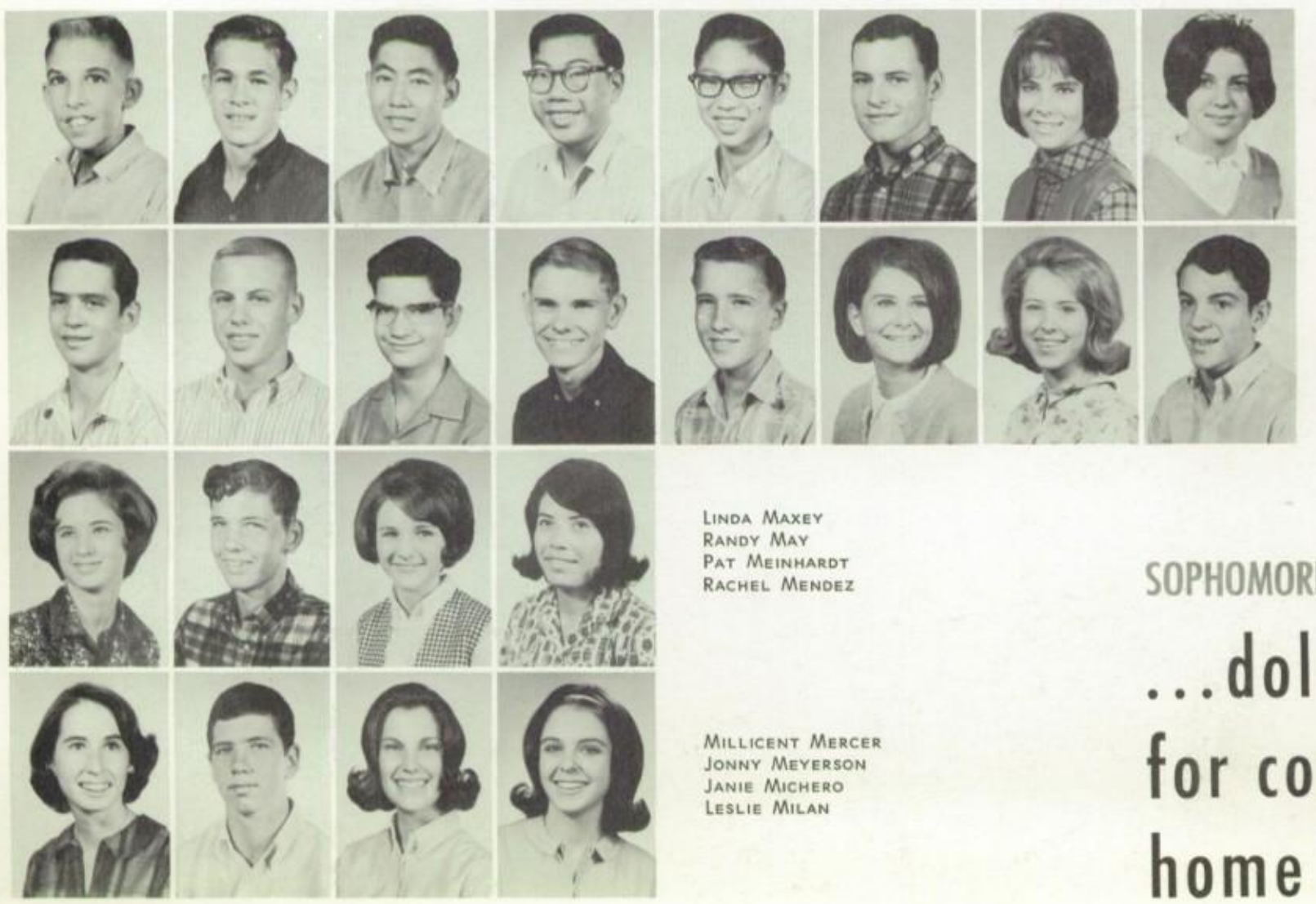

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...doll up doors for coming home '44's...

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...go cross-eyed over onomatopoeia...

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BRETT RAY
DAVID REED

"I don't care if you do need to press your pants. Put those books back on the shelf!"

"Take that . . . and that . . . and that!"

PETTY REED
LINDA GAYLE REGER
WALLY REINHOLD
LARRY RENFRO

ROYCE RENFRO
RANDY RENFROW
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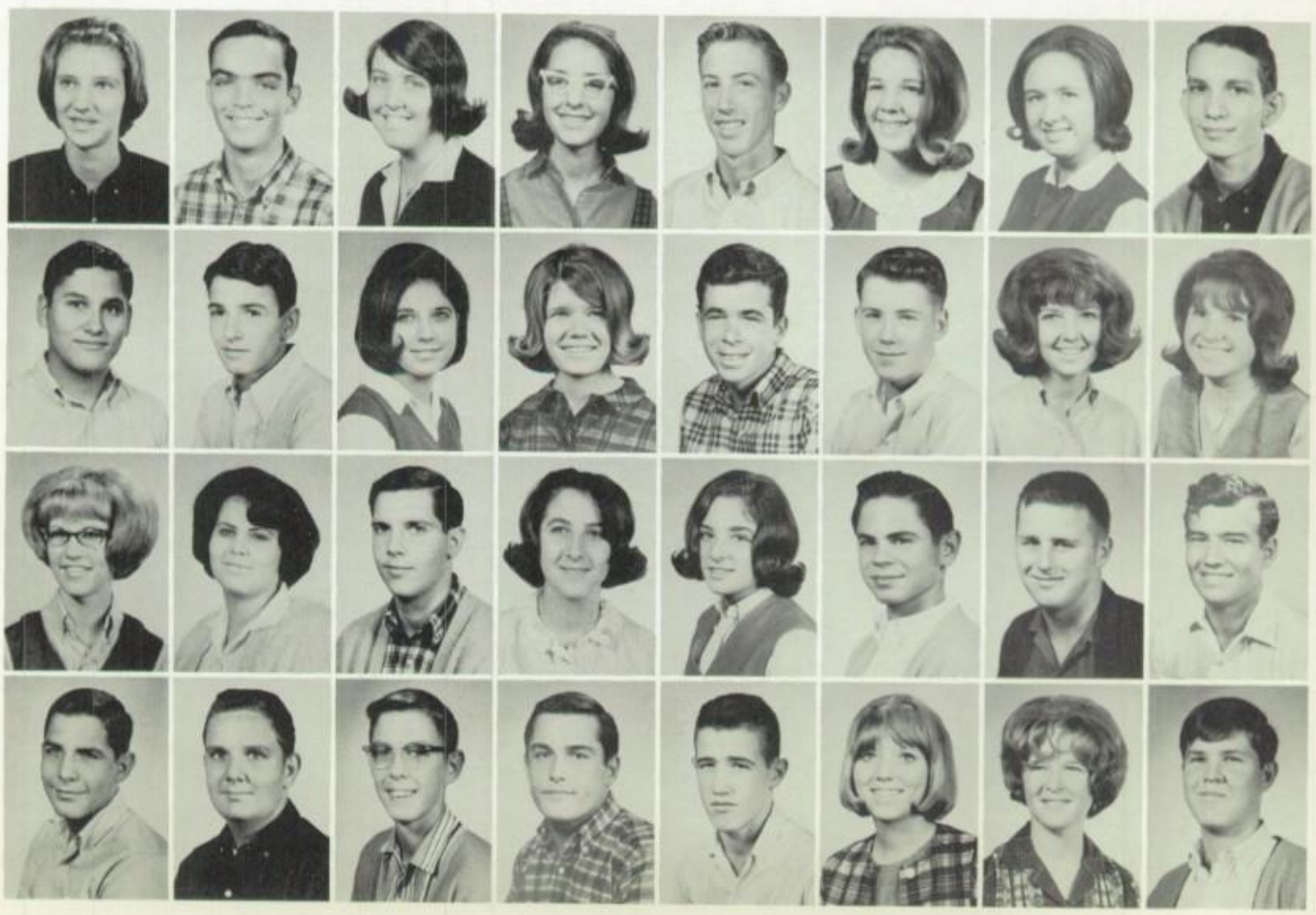

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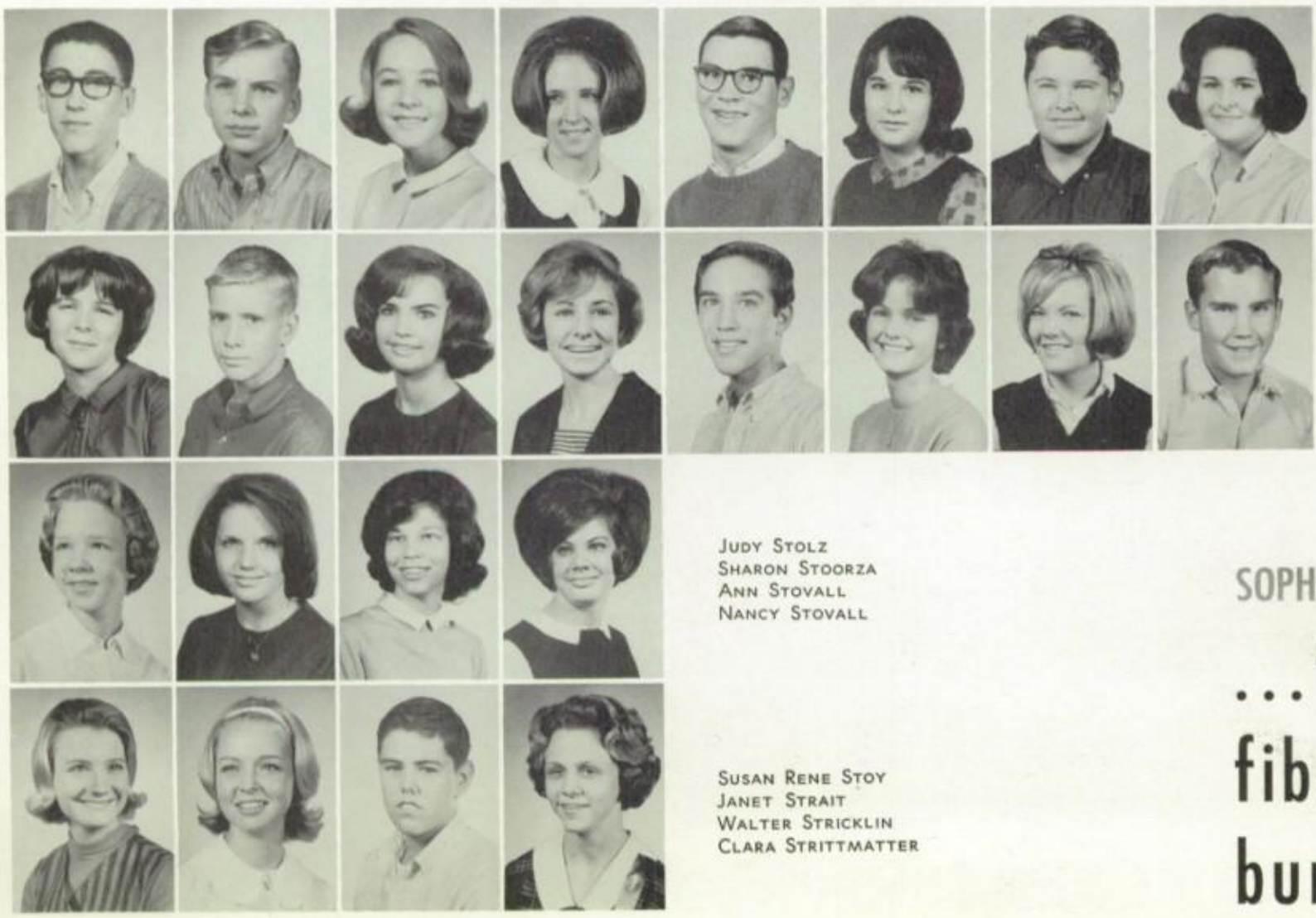

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...fizzle over fibrovascular bundles...

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...leave knowing so many...

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Mike Trice
Caron Trimble
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Paulette Tutor
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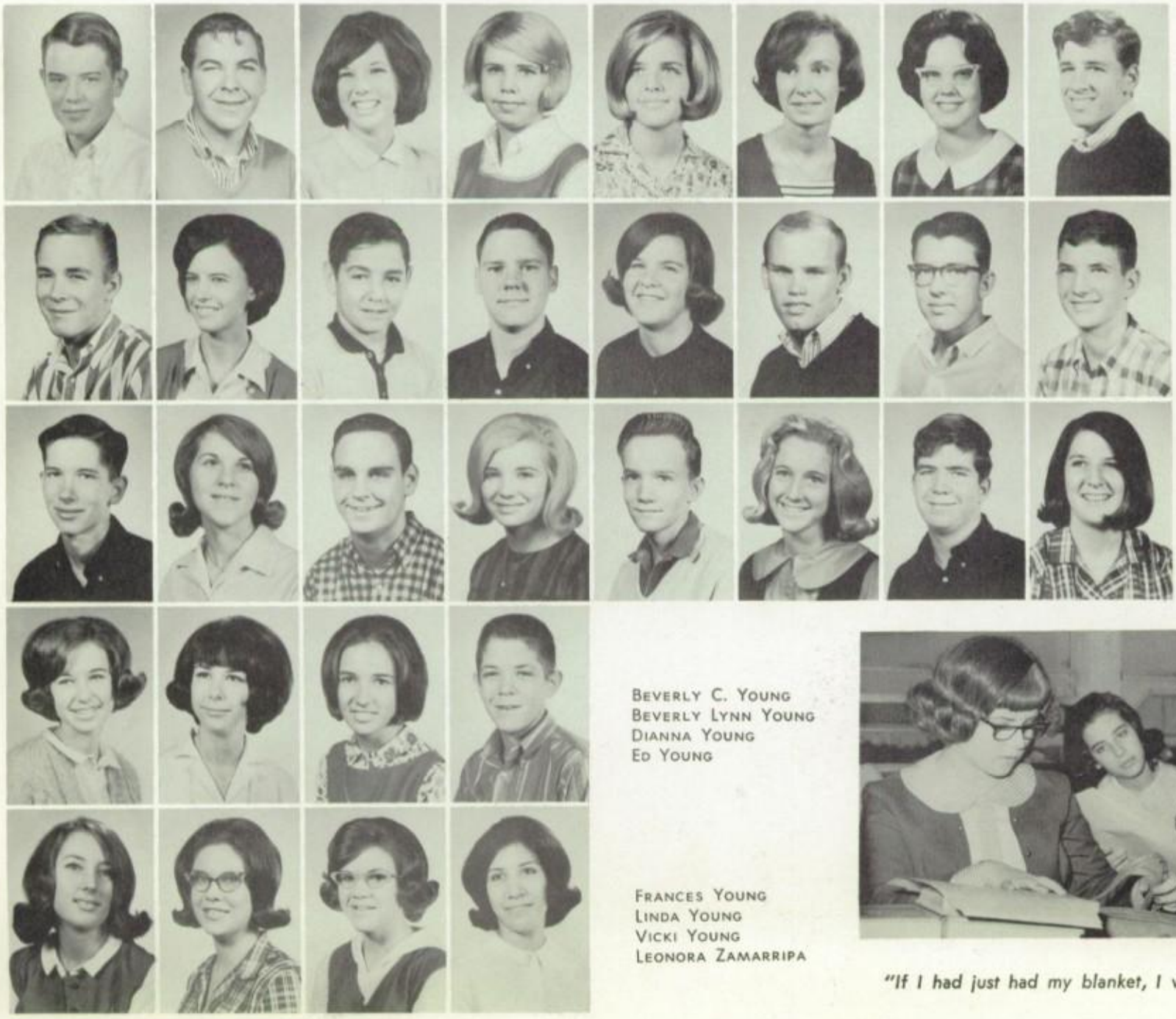

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"If I had just had my blanket, I would have passed the test."

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May all your
hopes and dreams
be in vain!
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John a great kid!
Best wishes in the future!
Holly '65

John is a good-looker guy
who I enjoyed knowing
God Bless you
Love Always
"Vicki"

John
You are a great guy
with a bubbling personality.
Be good; if you can and
you will always have many
friends.
Brenda Hill
"65"

John—
I've really
enjoyed knowing
you this year.
It's an honor
knowing a Latin
scholar like you!
Hurry & get off your
crutches!
Good luck!!
Love,
Mary
Shelton

"To strive . . .
to seek,
to find, and
not to yield."
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

May the Lord bless you and keep you always.
Sammy Bacon

To the informer.
Carlos Lanier

"... if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours ..."
—Henry David Thoreau

Big John
It's a nice guy
with a bum leg
Good luck
Randy Haws

Dear John
It's been great
Knowing you this year.
Whenever you were sitting by
me in Biology I had such
a secure feeling. See ya.
Karen Johns '62

John
Good luck
in Latin I hate it
so you can have it along
with my best wish
for years to come
Bill Brown

John,
Even though you've only been here
half a year you've made this
class a lot more fun. Stay
off the crutches and be here
next year.
Keith Watson

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Fellow comrade,
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Good luck (because you need it)
Bon White

To a guy with a sorry leg.
Lil Abner

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Some people drink wine,
But all old John does,
Is play 69

David Tipton

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Steve

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To a real great guy and a good basketball player. Hope you get your cast off soon. Lots of luck.
Happy

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To a great guy and basketball player good luck in the future
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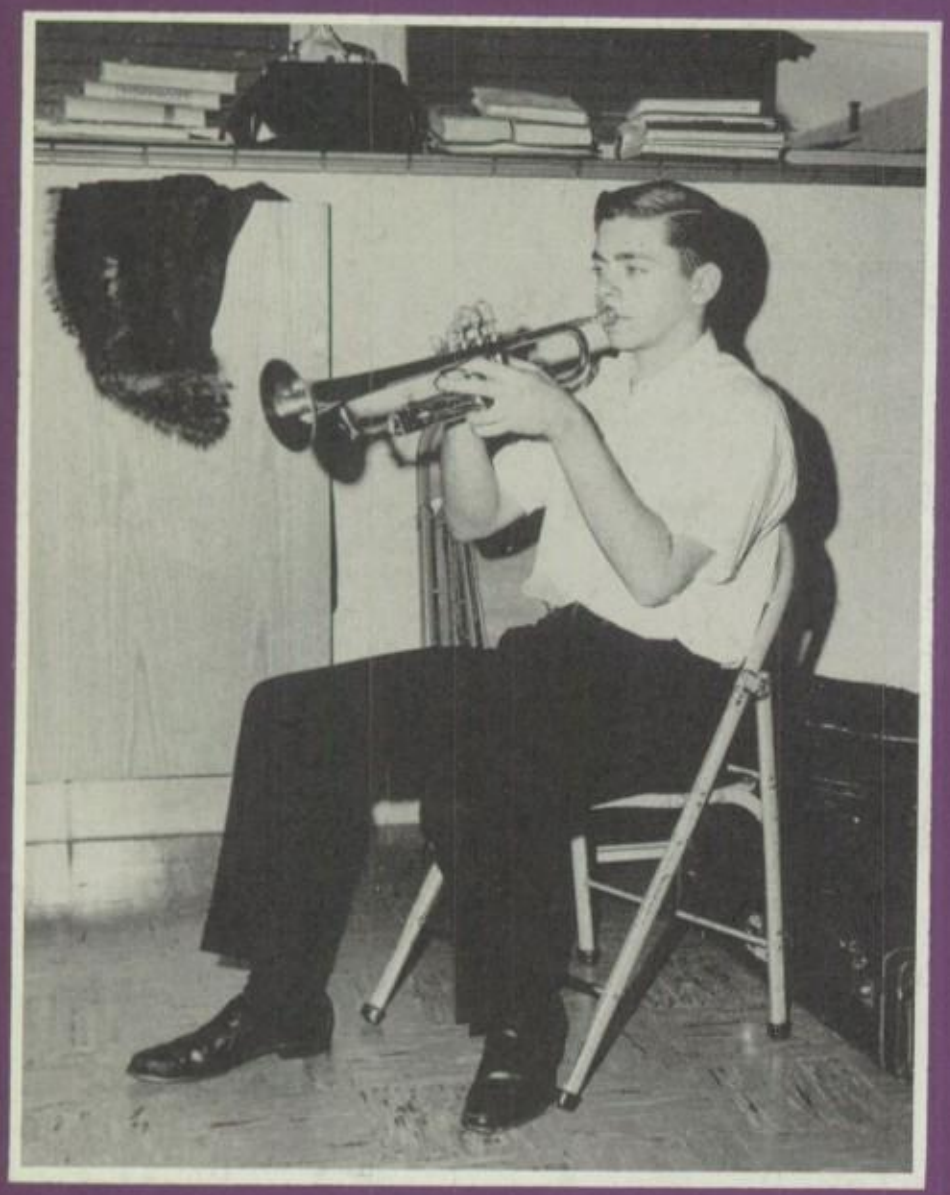

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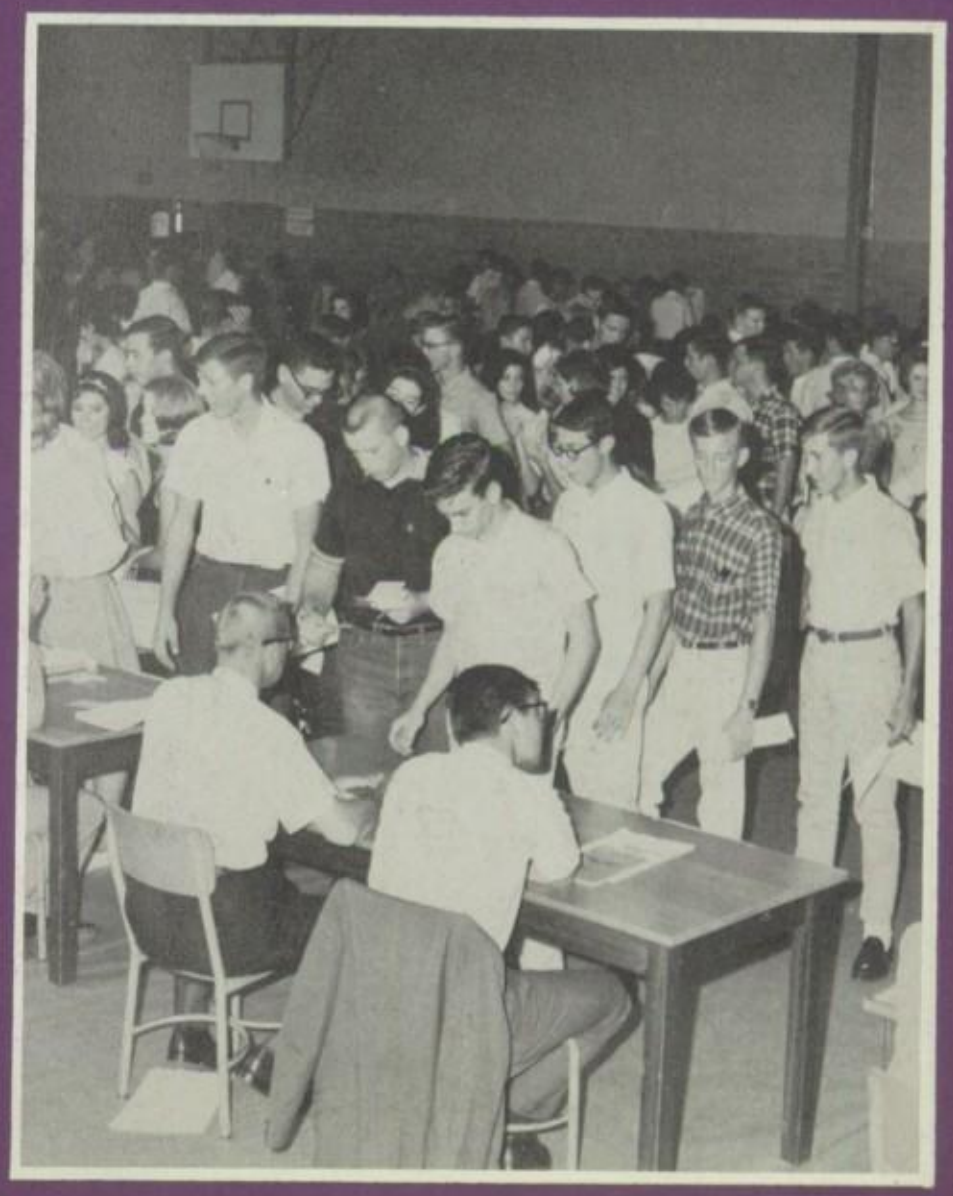

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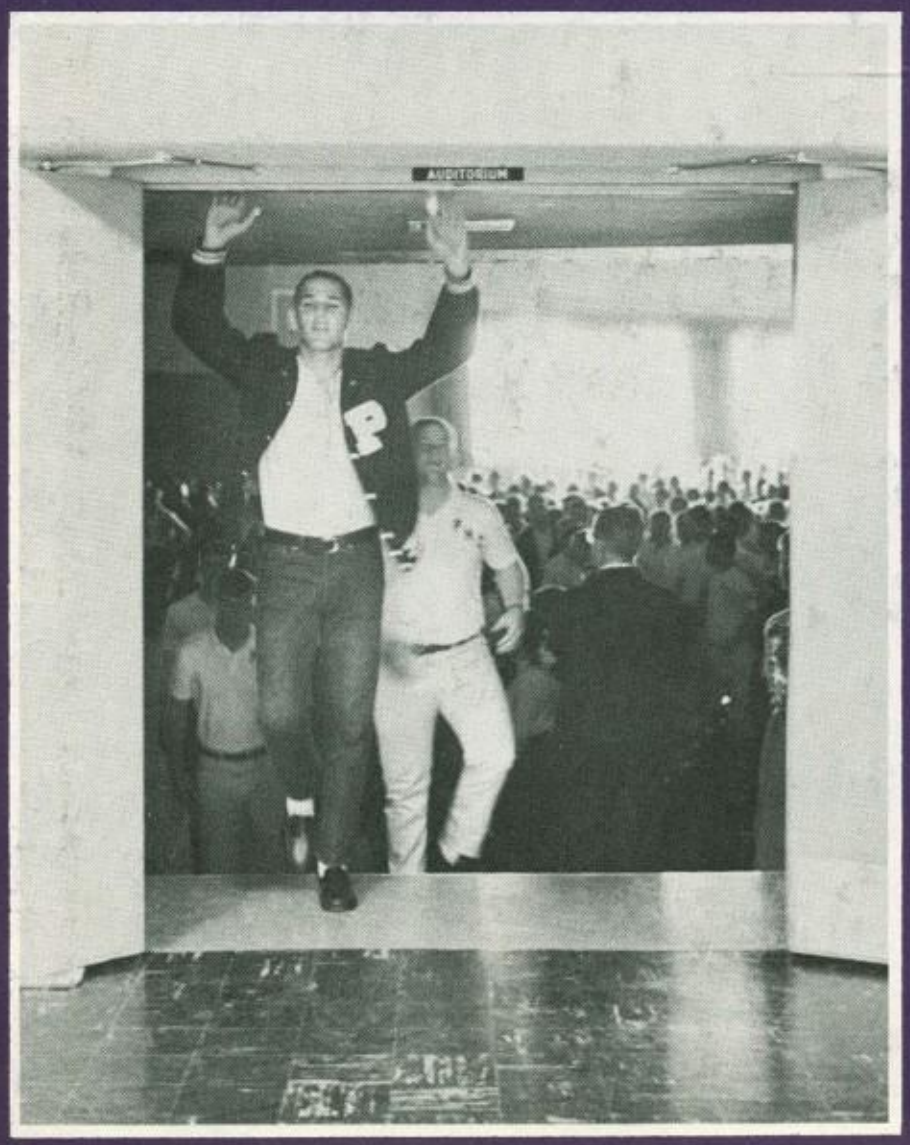

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